Part I—First News Sheet—12 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Twenty-third Year. Seven Parts and Magazine: 106 Pages

PER ANNUM, $9.00. Per Week, 20 Cents. Per Month, 75 Cents. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1904. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

Amusements and Entertainments.

ASCOT PARK—
RACES--RACES--RACES
Los Angeles Jockey Club
Grand Opening
THANKSGIVING DAY
Thursday, Nov. 24th, 1904--OPENING HANDICAP
Highest Class Horses and Jockeys Ever on the Coast
General Admission $1.00. Private Boxes $100 to $200 per season, according to location.
ONE LADIES' DAY EACH WEEK (FREE ADMISSION TO LADIES.)
Applications for membership to Ascot Club can be made to J. J. Fay, Jr., Wilcox Building. Pacific Electric and Central Avenue and San Pedro Avenue cars direct to main entrance.

CHUTES PARK—Today (Sunday)—
Grand Special Programme
[illegible]

BLANCHARD HALL—Nov. 26, at 8 p.m.—
Grand Concert and Recitation
OF THE NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTION.
[illegible] Tickets for sale at Bartlett's and Brown's Music Store; the Naturopathic Institute, 417 W. Fifth St.; the Swedish Institute, cor. Pico and Flower Sts., and Los Angeles Psychological Institute, 726 South Spring St.

BLANCHARD HALL—Today at 2:30
Dr. McIvor-Tyndall
On "ELIXIR OF LIFE."
WITH MARVELOUS DEMONSTRATIONS.
ADMISSION 25c, RESERVED SEATS 50c.

BASEBALL—Pacific Coast League—Chutes Park
THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP—Two Games for One Admission.
Portland vs. Los Angeles
First Game Called at 1:30 p.m. LADIES FREE WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS. Admission 25c. Grand Stand 25c. Tickets on sale at MORLEY'S BILLIARD PARLOR, 204 South Main Street.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
150 Gigantic Birds
Beautiful semi-tropical grounds, and the largest stock of ostrich feather goods in America for sale at producers' prices.

WARM PLUNGE—North Beach, Santa Monica—
[illegible]

Superb Routes of Travel.

TREASURE—
Hidden on Mt. Lowe
File Your Claim Today!
A Chance for Every One to "Get in on the Ground Floor"
Every one who has ever made the ascent of Mt. Lowe knows that it is a veritable TREASURE HOUSE and has carried away imperishable memories of its magnificent panoramas of mountain, valley and sea.
GLOBE TROTTERS WHO HAVE "SEEN IT ALL" SAY IT IS THE MOST WONDERFUL JOURNEY IN THE WORLD.
SPECIAL ROUND TRIP RATE TODAY $2.00
Through Cars at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m.
The Pacific Electric Railway
ALL CARS FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
A Delightful Cool Ocean Trip of about two and one-half hours.
The Steamer Hermosa
Connects Daily with trains leaving Los Angeles from the Southern Pacific Depot at 9:05 a.m. and the Salt Lake at 9 a.m.
Don't Fail to Visit the Aquarium and View the Rare Specimens of Marine Life.
Two and one-half hours on the Island and return the same day.
FARE $2.75--GOOD FOR SIXTY DAYS.
Phones—Main 36, Home 36. BANNING COMPANY.

FOR San Francisco by "Fast Line," 24 Hours—
[illegible]
Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan—
CHINA, MANILA, INDIA AND AROUND THE WORLD.
[illegible]

OCEANIC S. S. COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."
[illegible]

STEAMER FOR SAN FRANCISCO LEAVES DAILY
[illegible]
MERCHANTS INDEPENDENT LINE.

Timely Special Announcements.

ASK—
"The Redlands Man"
For reliable information about Hotels, Livery and Railroad Rates, Prices and Terms of Land and Orange Groves, Rents, etc., at Redlands. YOU WILL FIND HIM AT
207 West Third St., Los Angeles TELEPHONE Sunset Main 2515

THE STANDARD SEWING MACHINE—LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH
WILLIAMSON PIANO CO., 327 S. Spring St. Home 2958 Main 4369.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.:) Boston, 34; New York, 42; Buffalo, 42; Washington, 46; Pittsburgh, 46; Cincinnati, 42; Chicago, 44; St. Paul, 36; Kansas City, 36; Jacksonville, 70.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west winds.

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum, 55 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. At midnight the temperature was 57 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 54 deg.; clear.

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy; fresh southwest winds.

[The complete Weather Report will be found on page 2, part V.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

THE SUNDAY PAPER

Consists today of seven parts and the regular Magazine, as follows:

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III.	The Pink Sheet (Sporting)	4
IV.	First Liner Sheet	12
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VI.	The Society Sheet	16
VII.	Tri-Color Sheet (Juvenile)	6
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10. Benevolent Millionaire.
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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Death of Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis....Chief of Police Hammel comes home today with Murderer Juan Puebla....Enormous crowds attend beautiful seaside festival at Long Beach and listen to speeches by Gov. Pardee, Senator Perkins and others. Republicans by hundreds will scratch Werdin and vote for Hanley for Street Superintendent....Tuesday night will decide whether there will be a fiesta. Bullet hole in Solly Smith, ex-featherweight champion....Litigation over estate of Mme. Regina Scheppe. California Club will have finest home west of Chicago....Coach thief captured by detective....Boy killed in wrestling bout....Arizona diamond sharp arrested as fugitive from justice....Improvement associations hunting for prize-fight pavilion site with blood in their eyes....Ezra Fish Lane makes ante-nuptial contract. Schools do voting as lesson in civics. "Uncle" Billy Workman returns home from East....Death of Artist John R. Chapin.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena Civic Committee has cudgels out for the Pacific Electric....Pitiable plight of aged Colton couple, dispossessed of home....Fierce fight of man and bulldog in San Bernardino saloon. Ventura couple burned by boiling grease explosion....Bar Association proceeding against Anaheim attorneys. Corona fruit shipped to Honolulu. Wholesale burglaries at Terminal. Pomona woman charged with severe cruelty in child-beating case.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Young Weber arrested for murder; latest development in Auburn tragedy....President Roosevelt invited to the Portland Fair. Canneries sold at auction....Thieves make big haul at Tehama....Much excitement over discovery of tourmaline. Large fishing boat on Coast launched Insanity Stockton boy slayer's defense.

GENERAL EASTERN. Nine people killed in wreck on Short Line in Wyoming....Electric locomotive on New York Central makes speed of seventy-five miles....Baldwin's airship coming to Los Angeles....Posse attempts to secure Jackson while he attends brother's funeral....Explosion and fire does $250,000 damage at Knoxville, Tenn.

POLITICAL. Judge Parker to become a trust lawyer....Effort to be made to correct unjust representation in the South....Parry analyzes Socialist vote....President going to weed dead timber out of offices....British protectionists encouraged by result of election in America.

WASHINGTON. Government thinks price for Imperial property too high. Politicians trying to butt into irrigation service....River and Harbor Bill to be passed by Congress....Chief army engineer recommends appropriation for San Pedro Harbor.

THE GREAT WAR. Europe thinks American "moral suasion" can stop the struggle....France thinks present time not opportune for mediation....Italy not trying to intervene....Internal conditions of Russia very bad.

THE GREAT WAR.

IS EQUAL TO TASK.

Europe Now Looking to Roosevelt.

With King Edward and Loubet He Could End Far Eastern Slaughter.

Japan's Definite Though Unofficial Proposals Weigh in Her Favor.

Indications of Resumption of Activity Along the Shakhe Are Seen.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] European sentiment is virtually unanimous in congratulating the American people upon the overwhelming triumph of Roosevelt and the policies he represents. His election is regarded as particularly fortunate at the moment when French and British opinion is favorable to the exercise by the United States of all possible legitimate pressure upon Russia and Japan to end the terrible war on terms honorable to both.

American "moral suasion" is in some form accepted as the most speedy way to bring hostilities to a close. The theory is that Roosevelt, backed up vigorously by King Edward and President Loubet, could convince Russia that unless she reconciles herself to entering soon upon direct negotiations with Japan for peace, she will forfeit the sympathy of mankind.

The fact that Japan made definite, though unofficial, proposals to Russia to establish peace weighs heavily in the Mikado's favor.

It is not assumed that there are not very serious difficulties in the way of carrying through such a programme, for at the best could any plan along these lines be accepted until Port Arthur had fallen. Fierce opposition would be offered by the grand ducal reactionaries, and French Nationalists would do all in their power to render the humane effort abortive.

But despite all objections, the impression prevails that Roosevelt, at the glittering summit of human ambition as the result of the most splendid tribute of a free people's confidence in all history, is the man of all men for the task of conciliation. London and Paris believe him quite ready to undertake it.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.
ARTILLERY FIRE, HOWEVER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Nov. 12, via Tien-Tsin.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The situation at the front is unchanged. Artillery firing continues. At times it grows heavy, particularly in the southwest.

The Japanese shelled the Russian positions November 11 intermittently, but the Russians did not reply.

This afternoon a severe artillery engagement is progressing on the Russian right.

JAP ATTACK REPULSED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs under today's date that last night the Japanese attacked the village of Wuchang, about a mile and a half south of Chuyanlindza. The Japanese assaulted the village on three sides, but were repulsed. Four Russians were wounded.

SECOND PACIFIC SQUADRON.
ALLOWED SCANT SUPPLIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORT SAID, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Three vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron will be allowed to take on board only sufficient coal and provisions to reach the next port. Arrangements are being made to pass them through the canal as quickly as possible.

NO PROTEST FROM JAPAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Japanese Legation denies that there is any truth in the report that Japan has communicated in strong terms with several European governments on the subject of the Rusian second Pacific squadron coaling at neutral ports, which, it was added, Japan considered a serious breach of neutrality. The legation has taken no steps in the matter, and has not heard of any such communications or protests.

WANTS A NAPOLEON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—The Novoe Vremya today declares that all Russia indorses Emperor Nicholas's message to Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, of faith and hope in him and "my dear squadron," and says the good wishes and approval of the whole nation accompany the squadron.

The paper likens the international commission, which is to inquire into the North Sea incident to the Berlin Congress, before which Great Britain will seek to again humiliate Russia, and urges Russia to be represented by a young and brilliant lawyer, who like Portia, will overthrow the modern Shylock, and asks if there is not a Napoleon not of French nationality who will head a continental alliance against Great Britain.

JAPAN'S NEW LOAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The prospectus of the Japanese loan of $60,000,000, of which London takes half, was issued today. The terms are in accordance with the announcement made in these dispatches November 8, namely, price 90½ and interest at 6 per cent.

NO NEWS FROM PORT ARTHUR.
SUPPLIES REPORTED ARRIVING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHEFOO, Nov. 12, evening.—[By Asiatic Cable.] There is no news from Port Arthur today.

LOADING AT TSING TAU.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TSING TAU, Nov. 12.—The British steamer Thales of the Douglas line has been purchased by German residents of Tsing Tau, and has been given a German register. She is now here loading for Port Arthur.

Local shipping houses have received information that two steamers which recently left here with supplies for Vladivostok, have arrived there in safety.

It is known here definitely that several supply ships have reached Port Arthur within the last fortnight.

QUIET ALL ALONG FRONT.
ONLY VOLLEYS ARE OF ABUSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MUKDEN, Nov. 12.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Quiet continues everywhere along the front. The weather has become almost like summer. One large village to the south is occupied by Russians and Japanese. Both sides sit in their huts and shout.

"Get out of here; this is our village!" yell the Japanese.

"Get out yourselves," answers the Russians.

Then follow volleys of abuse.

COALING OFF AFRICAN COAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DAIKAR (French West Africa) Nov. 12.—Four battleships, five cruisers and seven transports have arrived in the roads and are coaling.

TIME NOT OPPORTUNE.
FRANCE AND MEDIATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The reports of contemplated mediation in the war in the Far East tend to show that France does not consider the time opportune to influence, singly or jointly, Russia to make or accept terms. At the time reports were circulated in various capitals that France intended to act, M. Delcassé, Foreign Minister, was pointing out to diplomatic callers that efforts at mediation would be futile. Following is the actual language used when one of the ambassadors sounded the minister on France's intention:

The Ambassador said: "It is profoundly regretted that the parties did not heed your advice to avert the present slaughter."

"Yes," answered M. Delcassé, "but all my efforts were in vain."

The Ambassador then asked: "Can nothing be done to terminate the war?"

M. Delcassé replied, with an expression of deep regret: "No, I am sorry to say that it appears nothing can be done at this time."

Although brief, this is accepted as showing that Russia's best friends have not entertained any present prospects of mediation.

ITALIAN EFFORTS.

Count Tournielli, the Italian Ambassador, has been making among his colleagues inquiries concerning the prospects of terminating the war, but answers to these have indicated no definite steps taken in any quarter. Count Tournielli specifically denies a printed report that a courier of the Italian Cabinet has arrived in Paris for the purpose of inducing France to take up the work of mediation.

The Russian embassy and the Japanese legation have also given out statements discouraging mediation. The former said the attitude of the Russian government regarding all propositions of mediation remained unchanged. The Japanese Minister said that any peace overtures must come from the other side.

The Temps (semi-official,) discussing the American proposition for the reassembling of The Hague conference says it does not believe that the Russian government, although disposed to participate in another meeting, will respond, and that it is impossible to hold a conference during the duration of the war. This paper also asserts that Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister, understood that the American proposition was with the idea of a meeting after the war and is surprised to learn that a meeting is contemplated during the war.

The Agence Russe (semi-official) says that Russia has accepted the American proposition in principle.

CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA.
LONDON GETS DARK PICTURES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While news from Port Arthur is eagerly awaited, interest is increasingly centered on the internal condition of Russia.

The effects of the war are being severely felt by the poorer classes, factory after factory has been shut down and the railway system is so disturbed that vans and trucks containing over a million tons of grain are blocked and will remain so until spring, when cultivators will receive the price of their produce.

But most important of all is the misery of reservists who have been called out for an unpopular war. This has given fresh impetus to talk of a revolution. Mail advices from St. Petersburg say intelligent observers in Russia maintain that winter cannot pass without a revolutionary movement on a huge scale. The advices continue:

"Meantime, the self-appointed committee which is ruling for the Czar blunders along without heeding any storm signals. Alexieff has returned, possibly stronger than when he was Viceroy of Manchuria, and will act as personal arbiter of all matters affecting the campaign. This means that if Port Arthur falls he can say that if his advice had been followed it could have been relieved six months ago, and on this contention he can again thwart Kouropatkin.

"One thing, which would assuredly wreck the entire court cabal would be for Kouropatkin openly to set them at defiance and appeal to the army to support him. Events have moved to the point that the man whom the army will follow is master of the situation and master of the Czar."

MAY REPEAT LIAO YANG TACTICS.
JAPS TRANSFERRING FORCES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MUKDEN, Nov. 12.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Russian scouts on the night of November 10 again entered Linshinpu, two miles west of Shakhe station, and carried out five Russian corpses and the body of one Japanese.

November 11 passed quietly on the western flank of the Russian army, there not being even any artillery firing.

Reports that the Japanese are transferring their forces to the right flank continue to be repeated. If this proves true, the tactics made use of at Liao Yang will be repeated. Chinese say the Japanese are simply intrenching various bodies of troops, not concentrating in the east, but keeping their main army in reserve, in order to thoroughly reform and give repose preparatory to the coming fight. All are anxiously wondering whether the Japanese will soon begin the advance, but the opinion is expressed that they are still unprepared for such movement.

SLAIN IN THE HOUSE OF HER FRIENDS.

THE CONSPIRATORS IN THE VERY PRESENCE OF THE MANGLED CORSE.

(In Chorus:) Behold the mangled corse of Democracy, slain by her treacherous enemies, to whose care and protection she was confided. Mark how these faithless ones have wounded and destroyed her. But give the corse to us; we are good men and true. And let us bandage her wounds and care for her, and infuse our elixir of life into her veins, and be evermore her protectors!

(Bryan:) I will be her guardian and avenger.

(Hearst:) No, let me be it.

(Sheehan:) I'm the man for the job.

(Taggart:) Let the lot fall upon me.

PARRY EXPATIATES ON SOCIALIST VOTE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. [illegible]—[Exclusive Dispatch.] D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared today that the large increase in the Socialist vote did not surprise him in the least. He said that he had been watching the movement closely and was convinced several months ago that the Socialist vote would show great gains throughout the country.

He ascribed the increase of the vote to the realization on the part of trade unionists that the force method of raising wages was a thing of the past, owing to the development of the employers' movement; that others voted the Socialistic ticket as a protest against the manner in which the small investor had been treated by certain corporations; that the Socialists have been carrying on a very extensive propaganda work in the last four years and that the personal magnetism of Debs also had something to do with the large Socialist figures.

"One reason contributing to the Socialist strength," he said, "was the condition of the Democratic party. It was evident to the most ordinary citizen that the conservatives and the radicals balanced each other in that party and with the defeat of Hearst for the nomination, those who leaned toward the belief that capital should be smashed and there should be a new distribution of wealth, saw that they had nothing [illegible] hope for from the Democratic party.

"They [illegible] this condition in that party [illegible] Socialist [illegible], and [illegible] into the Socialist ranks. I believe that the active work of Grover Cleveland in behalf of Judge Parker's election had much to do toward driving so many Socialists out of the Democratic party.

"Those who believe that Debs was right in the great strike of 1894 could not see anything favorable to their views in a party upheld by Cleveland, the man who put an end to that strike."

THE DEBS VOTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Leaders of the Socialist party say that Eugene V. Debs, the party's candidate for President, polled over 500,000 votes in the recent election. Four years ago Debs polled 97,730 votes. The party leaders say that over 100,000 votes were cast for Debs in Illinois last Tuesday. The States showing the greatest ratio of increase, are Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California. The only decreases reported are from Massachusetts and Colorado, the vote in the former State being half of that cast in the State election of 1902. Debs made a good showing in New York City. Although the official tabulation has not been completed, returns show that he received 24,294 votes in the greater city. A jubilee banquet is to be tendered Debs in this city next week.

POLITICAL.

PARKER IN NEW ROLE.

Defeated Trust Buster to be Advocate of Trusts.

Effort to be Made to Reduce Southern Representation.

President Will Weed Dead Timber Out of Offices.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Having failed signally in the role of trust buster, Parker in the future will devote such ability as he possesses to their defense. He is about to enter a law firm that is conspicuous as counsel for trust interests. The announcement was made authoritatively, though unofficially, yesterday that, beginning with the new year, Parker would become a member of the firm of Sheehan & Collins, which is to do business thereafter under the name of Parker, Sheehan and Collins.

Parker's unannounced visit to this city on Friday, it was learned, was for the purpose of making necessary arrangements for the copartnership.

It may shock a few Democrats in the South and West to learn that the recent candidate for President is to enter the employ of the trusts he was denouncing with great, if tardy, vehemence so short a time since. Democrats hereabouts evinced no surprise at the news. Not many of them ever were deceived by Parker's anti-trust professions.

Sheer desperation, as they knew, caused Parker, after weeks of silence, to make an eleventh-hour jab at trusts and to try by spectacular methods to convince the public he was sincerely hostile to illegal combinations which, as everybody knew, had financed his campaign. The trick failed to gain the Presidency, and now the defeated candidate is to be seen in a new and doubtless more congenial part—not as an incorruptible curber of trusts, but as their friend and counsel—the man by whose advice they are to proceed successfully to additional aggressions.

SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

EFFORT TO REDUCE IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. J. Warren Keifer of this city, just reëlected, will be a leader in the new Congress in a movement to reduce the Congress representation of the South. Gen. Keifer has been in political retirement for the last twenty years. He was Speaker of the House in 1882 and 1884, and the father of parliamentary innovations that have been copied in Great Britain. He was on the stump this fall for two months preceding the election. The burden of most of his addresses was the alleged inequality of southern representation. He took the subject up again today, saying:

"Take the case of John Sharpe Williams, Representative from Mississippi and Democratic leader. He was elected without opposition with a total vote of only 1432. This, too, in a district composed of five counties with a voting population of more than 40,000. Why, we cast more than 15,000 votes in this county for the insignificant office of infirmary director, and yet down there less than one-tenth of that number are cast to elect a Representative. I have no hesitancy in condemning the present political conditions in the South and I will do all in my power to bring about a correction."

DEAD TIMBER DOOMED.

TEDDY WILL WEED IT OUT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vigorous weeding out of dead timber among officials not on the classified list in departments and government service generally is one of the tasks President Roosevelt has set for himself.

According to one of the highest officials here, the President has his eye on a number of men scattered about the various departments whose chief qualifications are political, and who make their offices merely side issues, while they busy themselves with political and other matters.

Business qualifications instead of political are what the President will insist on, now that he is in a position to be President of the whole people. The merits of men recommended by Senators and Representatives will be given more careful attention than ever.

The President has no intention of breaking with the Senate in the matter of appointments, but when officials now in place come up for reappointment from time to time, with recommendations for another term from the heads of departments, Senators or other influences, they will be turned down unless they have been discharging their duties as they should.

Political "pull" and activity will be no bar, but it will be secondary with the President, and unless Senators obey this rule their recommendations will not be carried out. Only the other day a Senator came to the White House urging the appointment of a man from his State to a certain place which had been vacated by an incompetent, whom the same Senator had recommended. The President bluntly told the Senator his recommendations had been so uniformly bad that he considered it unwise to appoint the newly-recommended one.

The Postoffice Department is said to be slated for a particularly thorough going over. Much local interest attaches to the selection of a postmaster for Washington. It has been expected that Postmaster Merrit would be reappointed. He has Platt's backing, although there is opposition to him. Lately much doubt has been cast on his retention of the office, and in some quarters it is strongly asserted he will go.

PROHIBITION SCANDAL.

CHARGES AGAINST STEWART.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charges and countercharges growing out of the management of the recent national campaign waged by the Prohibition party threaten to disrupt the organization. John G. Wooley, former candidate of the party for President, has accused Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the Prohibition National Committee, of diverting $12,000 of the campaign funds to subscriptions for a Prohibition paper in which Stewart is interested, and a considerable sum to the furtherance of Stewart's personal campaign for the Illinois Legislature. Chairman Stewart, who himself gave publicity to the charges made against him, has replied by stating that the charges are the result of an unsuccessful attempt on the part of Wooley and his colleagues to mulct him.

NO CABINET CAMPAIGNS.

WILL CHOOSE HIS ADVISERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President today made it plain to some callers that he does not want "campaigns" conducted for getting men into his Cabinet. He is going to make some Cabinet changes in the spring, and he will consult people from the various States regarding the availability of men whom he has in mind for Cabinet places, but he resents, as other Presidents before him have resented, the idea of having campaigns organized to force men into his Cabinet.

CHAMBERLAIN ENCOURAGED.

EFFECT OF AMERICAN ELECTION FELT IN ENGLAND.

Protectionists' Cause Greatly Stimulated by Roosevelt's Sweeping Indorsement — Fiscal Reformers Will Renew Their Efforts—President's Triumph Regarded Favorably.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The result of the sweeping indorsement of Republican principles last Tuesday is seen in fresh declarations by the followers of Chamberlain that American devotion to high tariff, again convincingly demonstrated, leaves almost no alternative to the protective policy. The Chamberlainites had looked with dismay to the possibility of Parker's success, for their chief argument in support of "fiscal reform" is the American instance.

Strategy demands that at the earliest possible moment they should rid themselves of the free-trade Unionists and this cannot be done until the Liberals get into power and a new opposition can be organized, as the Chamberlainites intend to organize it, on a tariff basis. Very ingeniously they are getting control of the Conservative councils all over the kingdom and by the time a Devonshire or Rosebery cabinet is installed, it will find itself confronted by a compact and determined minority of "fiscal reformers," eager to discredit and defeat it.

This determination of the "fiscal reformers" to try conclusions with their opponents as speedily as practicable means that they will move more aggressively than ever for the dissolution of Parliament.

No longer is it the Liberals who only want a general election. The Chamberlainites are quite as anxious. Thus an almost unparalleled situation has been created. It is thought scarcely possible that the general election can be postponed, even by a parliamentarian so clever as Balfour, beyond next spring. Some of the Chamberlain organs intimate that dissolutions will follow closely the opening of Parliament in February.

BRITISH COMMENT.

AN AMERICAN ELECTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The weekly newspapers issued today devote considerable space to the Presidential election in the United States and all dwell lengthily upon the personality of President Roosevelt as the prime factor in the Republican victory. The most notable article appears in the Spectator, which preludes a splendid tribute to the President with the admission:

"For ourselves, we do not profess any special liking for the Republican party," while in the same paragraph it says the result of the election is a "subject for congratulation throughout the English-speaking world."

The Spectator then asks: "What will he do with it?" and proceeds to credit Mr. Roosevelt with an ideal programme for the next four years, the standard of which will be "reason, justice, moderation and common sense."

Discussing the prospective policy of the American government in relation to foreign affairs, the Spectator says President Roosevelt will not be afraid to insist that the United States shall hold her own among the great powers of the world, but he will not seek foreign entanglements. The paper continues:

"If the Monroe doctrine is not to be consigned to the political waste paper basket, it must rest in the last resource upon naval and military power, and if America has not a fleet strong enough to say 'Thus far and no farther,' to those who shall challenge the doctrine, that doctrine in the future will not prove worth the paper on which the Presidential message of 1823 was written."

After predicting that the Panama Canal will be completed by President Roosevelt the Spectator says:

"In the Far East and in all that concerns the future of China we may expect the President, acting under the advice of Secretary Hay, who is now unquestionably one of the ablest, if not the ablest, of living diplomatists, to maintain the attitude already adopted."

"Concluding, the Spectator says: "We believe his administration will leave indelible traces upon the larger part of the English-speaking race, and that for the whole of that race it will be a lesson in and a sound example of sound, sane government."

The Speaker and Saturday Review take a less enthusiastic view of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. The Speaker says it is represented by a determination to "get there just the same, which, involving as it does, a disregard of treaties and the employment of armies upon the slightest provocation or pretext, represents a grave danger."

The Saturday Review says: "We have often expressed the conviction that this country has little to gain in the end from a translation into action of President Roosevelt's views of foreign affairs. It has been the fashion among us of late to applaud Republican victories and encourage the idea among Americans that we look upon the Democratic party as less friendly to us than the Republican. This we believe is a delusion only one degree more mischievous than the notion that an enterprising foreign policy upon the part of the newly-elected President will necessarily inure to our benefit."

RATIFICATION DINNER.

TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—All the prominent speakers who took part in the Presidential campaign under the direction of the Republican national and county committees have decided to give a jubilee dinner to celebrate the Republican national and State election. The dinner will be given at the Hotel Astoria November 30. All the organizations which took part in the campaign will be asked to attend the dinner. Secretary of State Hay has been invited to make the principal address of the evening. A committee will go to Washington to extend to President Roosevelt an invitation to attend the dinner. Among the speakers will be Senator T. C. Platt, Frank S. Black, Gov. Odell, Gov.-elect Higgins, Timothy L. Woodruff and Senator Scott of West Virginia. Arrangements have been made for a thousand people to attend the dinner.

ELECTION AFTERMATH.

THE COUNT IN MARYLAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 12.—Although the counting of the ballots in Baltimore has been completed, the Board of Election Supervisors is still engaged in tabulating the vote and will not finish the work until late today or Monday. The count in the twenty-three counties has been completed except in two, but it is expected that these will be sent in today. In one of these there is a charge of fraud in one precinct and a difference of opinion as to whether the ballots in that county shall be counted, is the cause of delay.

The indications still point with seeming certainty to the election of seven Democratic and one Republican electors, but even this result will probably not be officially confirmed until the State Board of Canvassers meets and examines the work of the county boards.

Both sides still claim the State, and Republican State Chairman Hanna and Collector Stone, Republican leader, have announced that if the electoral vote of Maryland is not declared for Roosevelt, they will contest the result in the courts.

BABCOCK'S PLURALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12.—An official canvass of the vote in the Third Congress District of Wisconsin gives Congressman Babcock (Rep.) a plurality of 285 over Herman Grotophorst (Dem.)

INDIANA'S PLURALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS (N. H.) Nov. 12.—The official vote as reported from the ninety-two county seats in Indiana gives Roosevelt a plurality of 92,871.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S VOTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 12.—Complete returns from every town and ward in the State give Roosevelt a plurality of 21,794.

PEABODY CHARGES FRAUD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Gov. Peabody today issued a statement to the people of Colorado to the effect that he was reliably informed that fraud had been committed in some outside counties, as well as Denver. He proposes to probe the election in every county in the State, but adds: "If it should prove that I am not reëlected I will admit it promptly."

LABORITES GIVE THANKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Leaders of organized labor are planning for a special day of thanksgiving to celebrate the defeat of Gov. Peabody. It is proposed to hold services in a large hall and a number of churches.

OFFICE FOR VANDERBILT.

IN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—It is reported that Cornelius Vanderbilt will shortly accept a position in the diplomatic service, and in this connection the post of first secretary of the American embassy at Berlin is mentioned. Since his graduation from Yale Vanderbilt, who is 31 years old, has devoted himself to his railroad interests and perfected several inventions now in use on locomotives. During his trips abroad he has frequently entertained Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia aboard his steam yacht, the North Star.

WATSON'S STATEMENT.

FORTHCOMING ON MONDAY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Thomas E. Watson, candidate of the People's party for President of the United States in the recent election, declined to say anything regarding politics. He said he was preparing a statement on the political situation, but that it would not be ready for publication before Monday morning.

ELECTION IN HAWAII.

PRINCE JONAH RE-ELECTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HONOLULU, Nov. 12.—According to the returns, which are nearly complete, Prince Jonah K. Kalanianaole, Republican, has been reëlected Delegate to Congress by a majority of 3000 over the combined vote of both his opponents. The total number of votes cast for Delegate approximate 12,000.

H. M. Kaniho of West Hawaii, a Home Ruler, is the only candidate not a Republican who has been returned to the Legislature. There will be only one other member of the Legislature who is not a Republican—Senator Woods, who is a holdover Democrat.

MUST GIVE UP OFFICE.

REMARKABLE ELECTION CASE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WOODLAND Nov. 12.—After two years' service, Dist.-Atty. Anderson of Yolo county must give up his office to H. G. Huston, his opponent at the last election. The latter was notified today that the Supreme Court had decided the contest in his favor. The decision was a remarkable one in view of the fact that once before the Supreme Court decided the other way, reversing the judgment of the lower court. The present decision was made on Huston's petition for a rehearing. An interesting point settled is that a qualified voter should not lose his vote because of mistakes made by registration clerks and election officers. The whole case hinged finally upon the fact that twenty-five voters of Knights Landing were assisted in the voting by the election officers, although they had not in their registration affidavits stated that they were unable to vote unassisted. Some were illiterate, others unable to vote.

ARCHBISHOP PLEASED.

WILL TELL PRESIDENT SO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mgr. Chappelle, archbishop of New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived here today on the steamer La Touraine from Havre, after a stay of several weeks in Rome. On October 28 he had an audience with Pope Pius, and was most kindly received. He will go to Washington at once, and thence to New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico.

"The Pope was delighted with my description of Mr. Roosevelt," said he, "and he has made me the bearer of a message of kindliness and good fellowship."

The result of the Presidential election was received by those on board the La Touraine by wireless telegraph while the steamer was in mid-ocean, and the archbishop sent a message of congratulation to the President.

"While I am in no wise a partisan, because of the position I hold," said Mgr. Chappelle, "I do not hesitate to express my satisfaction at the result. I shall congratulate the President, whom I know well, in person, when I reach Washington."

PASSING OF CHICAGO LABOR FEDERATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The total disruption of the Chicago Federation of Labor, the biggest labor body in the world, is threatened as a result of the revocation of its charter by the parent body. Speeding to San Francisco, the executive board of the American Federation decided the Chicago federation's charter would have to be revoked. The expulsion of the Chicago federation was brought about by the United Association of Plumbers and Steam Fitters, and the International Printing Pressmen's Union. Both these bodies are "regular" and their delegates are entitled to be seated by the Chicago federation. Instead of doing this, the local labor leaders recognized the delegates from the Franklin union and from another steam-fitters' union. When ordered to expel these labor organizations, the local federation refused and defied the parent body, and now every international organization will have to withdraw from the Chicago federation. This would only leave a bare remnant of the 140,000 members, and the revolutionists would have a hard fight for separate existence, with the Socialist federation and the American federation fighting them from opposite points. There is one hope for the local leaders. Already indications are apparent that the Socialistic element of the labor unions will make a supreme effort to capture the San Francisco convention and dethrone Gompers. If this move is successful, there will be a new alignment on the lines of industrialism instead of trades autonomy, labor fights being waged as a warfare that affects not only one trade, but all trades.

WILL BE TURNED DOWN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The headquarters of the American Federation of Labor was the scene of activity today. Many delegates from the East and Pacific Coast arrived. Among those who registered at headquarters was W. D. Mahon of Detroit, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employés. In speaking of the work of the coming convention, Mahon said this would be one of the busiest sessions in the history of the federation. He spoke in very decided terms against the introduction of politics into the federation. He said that the Socialist delegates to the convention had tried at nearly every yearly meeting to have the federation committed to Socialism, and that they would again be turned down, as would the delegates of other parties that demanded the same object.

MISREAD THE ORDER; NINE ARE KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 12.—Nine persons were killed and ten or fifteen injured in a head-on collision between passenger and freight trains early this morning, one and a half miles of Azusa, Wyo. Partial list of dead:

ENGINEER B. F. ECCLES.

CONDUCTOR JOSEPH LOWHAM of the freight train.

FIREMAN WILSON.

EXPRESSMAN WINSLOW.

S. S. EBENZEN, mail clerk.

JOHN NOLAN.

I. M. URRAY.

ROY CHAMBERLAIN.

Injured:

MRS. J. STILLSTROM, spine hurt.

EMMET MILLCOX, cut on head, thigh bruised.

THOMAS ECHLER, leg, hand and face injured.

A. THAYNER, back injured.

J. J. BAYLERS, neck and back hurt.

FRED WILSON, chest, hip and back injured.

GEORGE P. OMALLEY, back sprained.

SAMUEL J. HOBS, neck and back injured.

The injured have been taken to the hospital at Rock Springs and the Coroner's jury is holding an inquest over the dead.

The track between Granger and Green River, Wyo., is part of the Union Pacific, but is operated by the Oregon Short Line.

The wreck was the result of a "bulled" train order by the night telegraph operator at Granger. The freight train was given thirty minutes to make Azusa and meet the westbound passenger train. The order delivered to the freight crew read "fifty minutes," and a mile and a half out of Azusa the trains came together at great speed.

Both engines were demolished, the mail and baggage cars telescoped and the day coach badly damaged, going into the ditch. The Pullmans did not leave the track, and the Pullman passengers escaped injury. The track was blocked for several hours.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VLADIVOSTOK, Nov. 12.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Admiral Gevet, newly-appointed commander of the port, has arrived here.

CZAR REVIEWS TROOPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VITEBSK (Russia) Nov. 12.—Czar Nicholas arrived this morning and held a review of the troops about to start for Manchuria. Later His Majesty departed.

KLAUBARS GOES TO ODESSA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—Gen. Baron Klaubars, recently appointed to command the third Russian army, has gone to Odessa, from which place he will proceed for the Far East November 29.

NEW RUSSIAN LOAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—Arrangements have been completed for floating a loan of $25,000,000 in Berlin, and the German banks have underwritten three-quarters and Holland banks the remainder.

GREAT BOON TO INJURED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

IRKUTSK, Nov. 12.—A hospital train with wounded on board, which is to make the trip over the new Circum-Baikal Railroad, has proved a great boon to the injured soldiers, rendering it unnecessary for them to be transferred to steamers to cross the lake in cold and stormy weather.

ATTACHES REACH TOKIO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Nov. 12.—Capt. J. E. Kuhn and Capt. J. F. Morrison, the American military attachés who were with Gen. Oku's army, arrived at Tokio today, en route to Washington. At the conclusion of the fighting on the Shakhe River Capts. Kuhn and Morrison went to Port Arthur, where they spent a week observing the operations of the besiegers. They will sail for San Francisco next Saturday.

ITALY'S DENIAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, Nov. 12.—The Foreign Office gives denial to the report that the French press in Italy is again trying to interest the powers to intervene with a view to ending the Russo-Japanese War and it is remarked that such action would be impossible until the belligerents were disposed to accept the good offices of one or more of the powers.

It is asserted that the activity shown by the Italian government in an exchange of views with other countries aims to prepare the world for a definition of the rights and duties of neutral powers in time of war.

DELCASSE'S TRIUMPH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Foreign Minister Delcassé secured a notable triumph tonight when the Chamber of Deputies by an overwhelming vote ratified the Anglo-French colonial treaty and at the same time gave parliamentary approval of his policy of rapprochement between France and Great Britain. The vote closed a ten days' debate.

SHOVED BACK FARTHER.

RUSSIAN ARMY'S POSITION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "For the last week," says Nemirovitch Danchenko, correspondent of the Associated Press, telegraphing from Mukden, "we have practically retired on the whole southwest front, even a few versts farther than we stood October 5. At several places we have been obliged to retire even farther, but the present lines of defense must be considered permanent in view of our strong fortifications. The Japanese positions at several points are only 800 paces from ours, and must be considered permanently occupied by the enemy. The latter's fortifications are acknowledged by competent persons most skillfully constructed. Their trenches in many places are so cleverly concealed as not to be noticeable a short distance away, the earth removed being carefully thrown in front of the trenches.

"The general position causes a great tension on both sides.

"Alarming news has been received from Port Arthur, but the absence of reports during the last few days makes it evident that the movement of one of the other Russian armies will be dependent upon the course of events there.

"November 11, scouts of our right flank attempted to pierce the line of the Japanese fortifications, but were met with a stubborn resistance, and, finding the enemy strongly reinforced, retired."

KUROKI'S DEATH CONFIRMED.

VIA MUKDEN AND MOSCOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MOSCOW, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Nemirovich Danchenko, Russian correspondent of the Associated Press, telegraphing from Mukden under today's date, says the reports of the death of Gen. Kuroki are confirmed.

According to his version, the splinter of a shell struck Gen. Kuroki, tearing out a portion of his breast and abdomen. He died October 3 at Liao Yang and his body was sent to Japan.

A rumor is persistently circulated that a kinsman of the Mikado, Siassinii, literally "third Prince," has been appointed to succeed Gen. Kuroki, but the actual command of the army has been entrusted to Gen. Nodzu, who is reviewing operations.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

Resorts.

RELIABLE INFORMATION ON HOTELS, ROOMS, APARTMENTS, ETC. WE SAVE YOU THE INCONVENIENCE OF OF LOCATING IN A STRANGE CITY....

FREE PARCEL CHECK ROOM.

Peck's FREE INFORMATION BUREAU 2?? South Spring Street

FAIRMOUNT —OPEN ALL THE YEAR— A mountain resort twelve miles north of Los Angeles. Scenery unsurpassed; altitude nearly 2000 feet; everything new and fresh; cuisine a special y; mountain water; all plumbing and sanitary arrangements of latest and most approved style. Healthful, restful, delightful. No consumptives. Address FAIRMOUNT, La Crescenta, California.

French Private Hotel South Oceanside. Direction M. & Mme. Chapo: of Paris experience. First-class cooking, homelike, fine ranch lovely scenery, tennis, hunting, golf; telephone P. O. Box 88.

Evanston Inn Opens 10th season Nov. 1, 1904. An attractive house on beautiful Marengo Ave. Sunny rooms, large grounds, home tables. Cottages in connection. Mrs. Mary S. Frye, 200 So. Marengo, Pasadena.

CLIFF GLEN SPRINGS. Matilija Canyon. Pleasant, airy rooms, good table, beautiful groves, streams and ferns; fine camping grounds and facilities. Reasonable rates. Gertrude Lyon.

Resorts.

Hotel Casa Loma REDLANDS, CAL. WILL OPEN For the Season with new attractions and improvements NOVEMBER 23rd, 1904 To secure the most desirable rooms and rates Make Your Reservations Now For particulars address CASA LOMA HOTEL CO. F. S. ROSE, MGR., REDLANDS, CAL. L. L. Whitlock, Los Angeles Agent, 207 West Third Street.

Travel and Hotel Bureau L. L. WHITLOCK, Proprietor 207 West Third St. Agents for all Transportation Lines, Leading Hotels and Resorts of California. Pacific Coast Department for Hawaii. Phone Main 1818.

Lake View Hotel Open October 1st Elsinore Hot Springs Resort W. & C. S. TRAPHAGAN, Mgr.

City Hotels.

Hotel Leighton, WEST LAKE PARK F. A. CUTLER, Mgr. 110 ROOMS FIRST CLASS —FIRST SEASON— $2 A DAY UP. BOTH PLANS Elegant Location

Hotel Hygeia JUST OPENED Corner East Fourth Street and St. Louis, overlooking beautiful Hollenbeck Park. Healthiest and most attractive location in Los Angeles. See it, and be convinced. Solarium and roof garden. Large sunny rooms, elegantly furnished. Private bath if required. Table supplied with first-class hygienic food. An ideal home. Take green Traction cars on Third Street for Boyle Heights; get off at door. DR. CARRIE SHELTON, Proprietor and Manager.

Abbotsford Inn CORNER EIGHTH AND HOPE STS. (In the heart of Los Angeles.) Near Everywhere. Both Phones 1173. RATES: American Plan— $1.50 to $3.50 per day. European Plan— 75c to $2.50 per day. Special Rates to Permanent Guests. L. N. Inskeep, Prop. I. A. Hervey, Jr., Mgr.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel... Sixth and Figueroa. Tel. Main 441. Best appointed Family and Tourist Hotel. Spacious grounds and verandas. RATES PER DAY, $1.50 UP —Cars Pass The Door.— C. A. TARBLE, Proprietor

Hotel Watauga, 129 NORTH BROADWAY. Rooms only; nearly opposite Times Bldg.; 40 sunny rooms, single or suites; baths free; best references. MRS. ALEX DANSKIN, Manager.

Trips Around San Francisco. Delightful and inexpensive excursions for tourists in San Francisco. A visit incomplete without taking advantage of some of them.

TEN CENTS To Beautiful Berkeley via the Key Route The home of the University of California.

This trip includes a Bay ride on the steamers and on new Electric Trains through a fine suburban district.

"ALL DAY for a DOLLAR" FIFTY-MILE RIDE

On the Bay of San Francisco. MONTICELLO STEAMSHIP CO.

San Francisco Hotels

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HOTEL LANGHAM HARRY R. RAND.

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The Angelus Grill Improved Service Increased Business

DEL MONTE TAVERN SWELL RESTAURANT 219-221 West Third Street.

Superb Routes of Travel.

THE MEXICAN CENTRAL RAILWAY— OF OLD MEXICO Mexican Information Bureau "Never too busy to answer questions." W. T. SELLERS

Timely Special Announcements.

Hotel Ascot 60 ROOMS Will Open Nov. 15th. It is one of the Best Equipped Hotels of its size in the State. FIRST-CLASS in every respect. Run on American or European Plan. ..Rooms All Large.. New Furniture, New Building, In fact, Everything New. Our rooms will compare with those of any first-class hotel in the city, and only about one-third of the price. Rooms By the Day, Week or Month. WE ARE LOCATED ON THE N.W. COR. OF E. 56th ST. AND CENTRAL AVE. TWO BLOCKS FROM ASCOT PARK. Vernon Cars run by hotel every five minutes. LIDA J. FOUNTAIN, Owner. MAXIMILIAN KUNZ, Manager. TEL. Sunset West 1777. Dining Room under management of D. H. Chambers of New York City. Special Family Rates.

HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPHS— Appointments Can be Made Now ALL SITTINGS WILL BE MADE AT THE OLD STUDIO, 220½ SOUTH SPRING STREET, UNTIL NOVEMBER 1, AFTERWARD AT OUR NEW STUDIO 336½ S. BROADWAY Awarded 18 Medals Steckel Unquestionable Artistic Indorsements. Children's Pictures in Characteristic Attitudes.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

PACIFIC SLOPE.

YOUNG WEBER IS ARRESTED.

Startling Development in Tragedy of Auburn.

Murder of Parents, Brother and Sister Charged.

Canneries of Salmon Company Sold at Auction.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

AUBURN, Nov. 12.—Adolph Weber was arrested tonight on the charge of murder.

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS.

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AUBURN, Nov. 12.—The Weber case is more mysterious than ever. At the Coroner's inquest, John Fulton, a neighbor of the Webers, testified that he had never known of any serious trouble in the family. He knew Weber to have a violent temper, however. Adolph Weber, the son, was put on the stand but on the whole nothing material was learned that would bear any light on the case.

To offset the murder and suicide theory, the bullet wound in Weber's body took a downward course, which would indicate that it was not fired by himself. The 32 caliber pistol has not yet been found.

Sheriff Keena and Coroner Shepard interviewed Mrs. Henney and Mrs. Potter this morning. They are among the nearest neighbors to the Weber home. Mrs. Potter swears she saw two women at the window upstairs, at the room above the kitchen, and heard them scream "Save me; for God's sake, save me!" Her father-in-law says he heard the same words.

The bodies will be taken to San Francisco tomorrow or Monday for burial in Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

THE LATEST RUMOR.

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The boy Adolph has undergone a heavy strain today, but his apparent outward indifference is the same. A camera fiend took a snap shot of him and he immediately grappled with the artist and had to be taken off by Under Sheriff May. This morning he locked his room and shut the blinds.

The very latest rumor is that Adolph Weber's description tallies with that of the mysterious bank robber who robbed the Placer County Bank last May of [illegible] in broad daylight. He is about the same build, and although dyspeptic and sickly, is said to be quite an athlete. The clothes found at the [illegible] of the robbery would fit him.

THE PRESIDENT INVITED.

MAY VISIT PORTLAND FAIR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 12.—The announcement is made by the management of the Lewis and Clark Exposition that President Roosevelt will be invited to visit the exposition, and should the President accept, great preparations will be made to celebrate the event.

It has already been arranged that the President will open the exposition. The electric connection between the exposition grounds and the White House will be made and when all is in readiness, the President will push the button which will set the machinery of the exposition in motion.

TEHAMA STORE ROBBED.

THIEVES MAKE GOOD HAUL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TEHAMA, Nov. 12.—During last night burglars effected an entrance to the general merchandise store of D. [illegible] & Son by forcing one of the side doors. They then proceeded to dig a hole in the front wall of the brick vault contained therein. This wall is over two feet in thickness, but by using iron bars and dynamite they succeeded in cutting a large hole around the hinges supporting the iron doors, which permitted of the doors being forced open.

Upon gaining entrance to the vault, they proceeded to wreck a large safe.

PITH OF NEWS ... THE MID...

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO T...

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Upon gaining entrance to the vault, they proceeded to wreck a large safe. The door of this was blown open, evidently by dynamite, the safe being badly wrecked. Several sacks of coin are missing from this safe, and numerous checks and papers are strewn on the floor among the wreckage. At the present time it is impossible to determine the amount of the loss, but it is estimated to be quite heavy, as a number of people kept all their money and valuables on deposit there.

Several persons in the town heard an unusual noise about 1 o'clock this morning, but thinking it a stampede among horses in a livery stable near by, paid no particular attention to it. The work was evidently done by experts, who have succeeded in covering their tracks so well that it is doubtful if any clew can be obtained.

The total loss is now estimated at about $1500, besides several watches and other articles of jewelry. The inner safe, which contained a large amount of money, was not disturbed, the supposition being that the robbers became frightened. Several tin boxes which were stolen have been found at what is known as the "old depot." They had been broken open, the money and jewelry abstracted and papers scattered around. Some valuable papers have been recovered. The tools used in the work were stolen from a blacksmith shop here.

Four tramps have been placed in jail pending developments.

TOURMALINE EXHIBIT.

MINING BUREAU'S ADDITION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—A collection of tourmaline, precious stones valued at $15,000, has been added to the State Mining Bureau's exhibit of California specimens. The stones come from Mesa Grande, San Diego county, where discovery of them in increased quantities has created much excitement, several new companies having been lately organized to mine the jewels.

It is claimed that the collection sent to San Francisco is the most valuable ever gotten together. There are specimens of every color and shade, and all of them are of bright luster. The stone, cut, retails for from $25 to $50 per carat and New York jewelers are taking all they can get, as there is a fad for the jewel in New York circles.

CANNERIES SOLD AT AUCTION.

ABOUT THIRD OF COST REALIZED

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Nov. 12.—At the receiver's sale this morning, the property of the Pacific American Fisheries Company, representing an original investment of at least $1,000,000, brought $310,000, bid by W. A. Peters, an attorney of Seattle, for interests which he refuses to disclose. It is commonly reported that he made the purchase for New York creditors. Neither Peters nor T. B. McGovern of New York, who is understood to stand close to the creditors, would discuss the subject.

The Pacific Packing and Navigation Company offered at the same time, under decree of the Federal courts of Washington and Alaska, had no bidders at the upset or minimum price of $500,000. Accordingly the sale was postponed until December 10, at 10 a.m., in this city.

Meanwhile, the receivers will apply to the courts for a modification of the order so that they may dispose of the properties, including a large number of Alaska salmon canneries, seven ships and barks, thirty or forty tugboats, several fish-trap locations on Puget Sound and supplies inventoried at $400,000, separately or in any manner that will bring the best returns.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Largest Fishing Boat on Coast.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 12.—The steamer Zapora was successfully launched today from the shipyard of Crawford & Reid, where it was built by the Puget Sound Iron and Steel Works. It was designed to be the largest and swiftest fishing boat on the Pacific Coast. Its owners are the International Fisheries Companies. The ship's dimensions are: Length, 163 feet; beam, 25 feet, 6 inches; depth, 11 feet.

Mrs. Botkin's Case Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Superior Judge Lawlor today continued the case of Mrs. Cordelia Botkin, accused of the murder of Mrs. Deane of Dover, Del., until November 26.

Chinaman Sentenced to Hang.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12.—Sing Yow, a Chinese convicted of the murder of Jeong Him at Walnut Grove in November, 1902, was today sentenced by Judge Hart to be hanged at Folsom prison on January 6 next.

New Mexican Consul-General.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Dr. P. Ornejas, who has been appointed to the position of Consul-General for Mexico at this port, arrived here today and is registered at the St. Francis. He is accompanied by his private secretary, G. Permies, and will enter upon his duties tomorrow. Cayetano Romero, the former local Consul-General, who has been transferred to New York, will leave for the East tomorrow.

Season's Biggest Hop Deal.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 12.—The hop crop of the Moxie hop ranch in the Yakima Valley, embracing eleven thousand bales, was bought in Tacoma yesterday by local dealers. The terms are private, but the cash paid is known to be over sixty-five thousand dollars. It is said to be the largest hop deal made in the United States this year. It is understood the price was not less than thirty cents per pound, although the hops were not of the highest grade for export.

Insanity Boy Slayer's Defense.

STOCKTON, Nov. 12.—Insanity is the defense in the case of Howard Buckland, the 15-year-old boy who shot and killed his father last September, some hours after the deceased had quarreled with and choked the boy's mother. Much evidence was adduced showing that the boy's love for his mother was a passion, and that he was erratic and weak-minded. The case continues to attract great attention here, and the courtroom is crowded with spectators daily, many women being present.

To Penitentiary for Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The Supreme Court decided today that Shadwick Sowell must spend the remainder of his life in the penitentiary for murdering J. P. Kimbrell in Butte county, two years ago. The defendant asked for a new trial on the ground that the jury had not been properly drawn.

"LEST WE FORGET."

Cartoonist Davenport Tells New York Californians Some Unwritten History Relative to Dewey.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One hundred and fifteen members of the California Society of New York sat down to an informal dinner in the college-room of the Hotel Astor tonight. The decorations were California poppies and La France roses. Eugene J. Canton presided, and the features were an illustrated lecture by the famous California cartoonist, Homer Davenport, and California songs by Elma de Pue.

Davenport was cheered to the echo when he told the story of the effect of his famous cartoon, "Lest We Forget," published during the uncalled-for bitter criticism following the transfer by Admiral Dewey of his home in Washington, presented to him as a gift of the American people, to his wife. Davenport's cartoon created a wonderful revulsion and silenced the critics.

He told tonight of a visit to Dewey's home in Washington, at the admiral's request. The hero of Manila Bay tried to express gratitude, but broke down and sobbed and asked Mrs. Dewey to thank the cartoonist. Both the admiral and his wife were so affected by cruel criticism that they had fully decided to go to Southern Italy to live and never return. Scores of letters had been sent by contributors, demanding that their money be returned, and these demands were complied with, one neighbor in the same block getting a check for $150.

The cartoon "Lest We Forget" turned the tide completely, and Admiral Dewey received hundreds of letters inclosing the drawing and expressing the love of patriotic hearts. The decision to go abroad was set aside forever.

MANY HEADS CRACKED.

Students of Several Nationalities in Fierce Mix-up at Vienna as Result of German Song.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VIENNA, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Many heads were broken in a fierce conflict between German and Italian students at the university today, the fight arising from the recent troubles at Innesbruck.

The Germans took the aggressive. They started singing "Wacht Am Rhine," with uncovered heads, and demanded that all others remove their hats. The Italians, Slavs and other non-Germans refused to do so, whereupon the Teutons forcibly knocked off their opponent's headgear and trampled their hats and caps into the dust.

The Italians then started a counter-demonstration on the university steps and sang the national hymn of Italy. The Germans then attacked the Italians and drove them from their position. Sticks and umbrellas were freely used, and many heads were cracked, but no arrests were made, as the fighting was confined to the university precincts.

EXPLOSION, THEN FIRE.

Nine Persons Injured and Property Loss of Quarter Million Result of Knoxville Catastrophe.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 12.—A fire, accompanied by an explosion of dynamite or powder, occurred today on Gay street, the principal business street of the city, and caused a loss of $250,000.

Nine persons, including six firemen, were injured. The most serious are Fireman J. B. Hawkins, legs broken, and Eli Lieber, badly cut about the head and seriously bruised. A number of other persons sustained cuts from flying glass, but none were seriously hurt.

The fire originated from an unknown cause in the Woodruff Hardware Company's building, which was reduced to ashes. Teh building occupied by the Cable Piano Company was wrecked, and the six-story Arnold, Henigar & Doyle wholesale shoe house was damaged.

As a result of the explosion, almost all the windows and many showcases in nearly every store within a radius of two blocks of the fire was shattered. The streets were showered with fragments.

The French Chamber of Deputies, yesterday, by an overwhelming majority, approved Minister Delcassé's declaration relative to the Anglo-French treaty on the subject of New Foundland. The vote insures the ratification of the treaty by a large majority.

BEEN RUNNING DOWN?

Probably Improper Food. In That Case

Grape-Nuts

Will Set You Right

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

DAY OF DUELS.

Three Combats Growing Out of Assault of Gen. Andre Pulled Off. Result, One Wounded Hand.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Two duels growing out of the assault on War Minister André by Deputy Gabriel Syveton in the Chamber of Deputies, November 4, were fought today. Lieut. André, a son of the Minister, met Count De La Rochetulon, a deputy. Swords were used. Lieut. André was slightly injured.

The seconds in both duels were prominent deputies, and army officers, thus emphasizing the bitterness which has arisen between the army and parliamentary circles. Both encounters took place on army reservations.

The André-De La Rochetulon duel was fought on the artillery field at Vincennes, and the encounter between M. Syveton and Capt. Gall occurred on the parade ground at St. Germaine. The Marquis De Dion directed the Syveton-Gall contest. The parties left the field unreconciled.

Gen. and Madame André while the duel was in progress, waited for their son at the Vincennes fort. Lieut. André's wound was half an inch deep and on his right hand. He lost considerable blood.

A third duel was fought in the Parc des Princess, between Marquis d' Asmet and the Marquis de Fouquieres. Pistols at twenty-five paces were used. Neither of the duellists were hit.

EXCITING FUNERAL.

Posse Attempt to Secure Jackson When He Goes to Gaze Upon His Brother's Remains.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MONTGOMERY (W. Va.) Nov. 12.—Edward Jackson, who shot and killed Sheriff Daniels, here, Wednesday, came here today to attend the funeral of his brother, who was slain by Policeman Elliott. Jackson was guarded by a mob of his friends, who were heavily armed.

When it became known that Jackson was in the city another posse was organized and attempted to secure him. When the posse charged Jackson and his friends, the latter drew their guns and fought back the posse, who retreated.

The greatest excitement prevails.

REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHARLESTON (W. Va.) Nov. 12.—Officers still control the situation in Fayette, but have not up to noon reported the capture of Jackson, the slayer of Sheriff Daniels. Gov. Whyte today offered a reward of $500 for the capture of Jackson, dead or alive, and $100 for the capture of Joe Jackson, his brother.

The other two Jackson brothers are in jail here, with Policeman Elliott, who slew Constable Jackson. Chief of Police Hundley has also been put in jail here.

WOULD CUT BABY'S HEAD OFF.

APPLETON (Wis.) Nov. 12.—Two little sons of Mrs. William Krausch of Center tried to cut their baby sister's head off after seeing their mother cut the heads off several chickens. The little fellows laid the baby's head on a block and the elder boy got an ax and struck at the baby's neck. The blow went wide of the mark, and as he raised the ax to strike a second time he was stopped by a farmer who happened to drive by and saw what the children were doing.

SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

24 to 48 Hours...

[T]hat is all the time it takes to have a Sunset Phone installed in your residence. You get the use of it at once. Costs but 5c a day.

Telephone Contract Dep't, Main 47

SUNSET T. & T. CO.

CAPITOL FLOUR

Praise follows in the wake of the loaf, made with CAPITOL FLOUR. It makes such good bread. Every sack guaranteed.

Writing Paper

Ye Print Shop

in attractive boxes, expressing taste and thoughtfulness, makes the very best gift that you could find for almost anyone.....

We sell the best known brands

Ford Smith & Little Co.

330 South Broadway

KAISER KIN TO COLIGNY.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Emperor William is having a statue of Admiral Coligny erected before the palace, as one of his ancestors. Coligny's blood entered the Hohenzollern family through William of Orange, who married in 1583 the Admiral's daughter, Louise, whose grand-daughter, Henrietta, married the Great Elector, from whom the Emperor is directly descended. The Emperor has entrusted the execution of the monument to Count Van Caertzschlitz, the sculptor. The design accepted by the Emperor represents Coligny with his admiral's baton, standing on a granite pedestal. The unveiling will take place in November.

BOAT-BUILDING PLANT BURNS.

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 12.—At 4:40 o'clock this afternoon, a fire which started in the Pearson Boa Construction Company's plant on Minnesota Point, across the ship canal, had burned itself out, causing a total loss of the plant and destroying a dozen houses in its path, for a distance of a block. The total loss on the boat-building plant, which was a large frame structure, with its contents, is $155,000.

THE QUALITY STORE.

Our $15.00 Business Suits

Have been fashioned to provide for their wear the highest grade quality of fabric and workmanship that is possible at the price. Into them we have invested those points of economy which only years of catering to the tastes and requirements of men can acquire. Come see the elegant new patterns. Note the perfection of style and fit and you will decide for them.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

FIRST AND SPRING.

St. Louis is the NATURAL GATEWAY to the East

The Quickest Time is made via

Texas and Pacific Ry.

AND

Iron Mountain Route.

Through Tourist and Pullman Sleeping Cars. Lowest rates—courteous treatment. No trouble to answer questions. Office

230 SOUTH SPRING ST., L. A.

No Change of Stations — IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY REDUCED RATES

Every Tuesday until further notice.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS FROM LOS ANGELES AS FOLLOWS:

Stockton, Modesto or Newman, $15.00.
Turlock, $14.50.
Merced, $13.50.
Madera, $12.00.
Fresno or Lillis, $11.00.
Hanford, Visalia or Porterville, $10.50.
Tulare, $10.00.
Bakersfield, $8.00.

TEN DAYS LIMIT

Stop-over in Either Direction

Full information at

261 S. Spring Street

Southern Pacific

L. A. Litho Co.

ART STATIONERS

313 So. Spring St.

Factory and Main Office 828 S. Main St.

BIG CATCH OF GERMAN CARP.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—In two days' fishing, nearly twenty tons of German carp have been taken with seines from the Fox River. The work was done under the supervision of the State Fish Warden and is still in progress. All the rock bass and other protected fish caught are released. The carp are loaded into specially-prepared chests filled with water and in their live state transferred to Chicago. They are sold alive to the residents of the Ghetto. The war on the carp is due to depredation upon the eggs of game fish.

A great deal more depends on the way coal is mined than you might imagine. Our General Manager is recognized as the best coal mining operator in the West. Been at it all his life and knows the business as few men know it. No wonder we are able to get such good coal.

DIAMOND COAL CO.

235 W. Third St. Both Phones 313

$5.00 Orders

Delivered free to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles when cash accompanies the order.

"Owl" Phones

Spring St. Store, 2[illegible]; Broadway, [illegible]. Either phone.

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES

The Owl Drug Co.

TWO STORES

320 So. Spring St.

Broadway and Fifth

Cut Rate Druggists

PRESCRIPTIONS

Save time and money by bringing your prescriptions to "The Owl" stores. Accuracy, speed and the purest of drugs are to be found here. Only skilled graduate pharmacists employed. Speedy messenger service adds to the convenience of this department.

The Owl's Advance Showing of Holiday Goods

We are already making a handsome display of holiday goods, and as usual, they are priced at extremely low figures. Among them are fine perfumes, handsome toilet articles and brushes—and a display of burned and colored leather goods, to which we especially direct attention—wall hangers, pipe racks, shaving pads, blotters, pen-wipers, music rolls, sofa pillows, etc.—just the things for gifts. Prices on these leather novelties range from 25c to $3.97. Come in and examine them.

Patent Medicines

At "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Castoria	25c
Syrup of Figs	40c
Beecham's Pills	20c
Carter's Pills	20c
Peruna	75c
Swift's Specific	85c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	75c
Kilmer's Swamp Root	85c
Bromo Seltzer	75c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
Pinkham's Compound	75c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	75c
Allcock's Porous Plasters	10c
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	40c
Antiphlogistine	40c
Coke Dandruff Cure	65c
Ayer's Pills	20c
Listerine	75c
Cudahy's Extract of Beef	35c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	40c
Doan's Kidney Pills	40c
Cuticura Pills	20c
Scott's Emulsion	40c
Munyon's Remedies	20c
Hall's Hair Renewer	75c
Doan's Ointment	40c
Hall's Catarrh Cure	65c
Garfield Tea	20c
Native Herbs	85c
Newbro's Herpicide	75c
Boschee's German Syrup	65c
Piso's Consumption Cure	20
Green's August Flower	65c
Warner's Safe Cure	85c
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	85c
Paine's Celery Compound	85c
Platt's Chlorides	40c
Uricsol	85c

Extra Special—Mull's Grape Tonic 40c and 85c

This wonderful tonic is made entirely of good, wholesome fruits, selected especially for their laxative, blood-making, strength-giving and flesh-building properties. It is an infallible and absolute-cure for all cases of constipation and kindred ills. Its action is positive, immediate and gentle.

Rubber Goods

At "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Rubber Complexion Brush	40c
Owl Throat Atomizer	50c
Owl Throat and Nasal Atomizer	75c
Normandie Nursers, complete	20c
Silk and Rubber Sponge Bags	25c
Seamless Rubber Gloves	85c
Reservoir Nasal Douche	50c
Teething Rings 10c, 15c and	20c
Hartford Water Bottle, 2 qt. 75c, 3 qt. 85c, 4 qt.	$1.00
Hartford Fountain Syringe 2 qt. $1.00, 3 qt. $1.25, 4 qt.	$1.35
Goodrich Fountain Syringe 2 qt. $1.25, 3 qt. $1.35, 4 qt.	$1.50
Combination Fountain Syringe 2 qt. $1.50, 3 qt. $1.75, 4 qt.	$1.85
Goodrich Bulb Syringe with 3 screw pipes	50c
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, No. 7	75c
Goodrich Bulb Syringe, Princess	$1.00
Marvel Whirling Spray	$3.00
Dr. Tullar's Vaginal Syringe, ball tip	$2.00
Hartford Hot Water Bottle, 2 qt. 75c, 3 qt. 85c, 4 qt.	$1.00
Goodrich Flannel Covered Water Bottles, 2 qt. $1.25, 3 qt.	$1.35
Douche and Bed Pans, Zinc $1.25, Bicknell's	$2.00
Good Rubber Ice Bags	50c
English Ice Bags screw caps	75c
Rubber Sponges 50c to	$2.50
Stomach Tubes $1.00 to	$1.25
Medicine Glasses 5c to	25c
Bathing Caps	50c
Catheters, soft or hard	25c
Syringe Bulbs	20c
Atomizer Bulbs	20c
Hypodermic Syringes from $1.00 to	$1.50
Eye Cups, each	10c

Toilet Preparations

At "The Owl's" Cut Prices

Malvina Cream	35c
Lloyd's Euxesis	40c
Rosaline	20c
Woodbury's Facial Cream	20c
Rouge No. 18	20c
Brilliantine	35c
La Blache Face Powder	35c
Pozzoni Face Powder	30c
Swansdown Face Powder	10c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	15c
Rubifoam	15c
Arnica Tooth Soap	15c
Oriental Cream	$1.10
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	40c
Anyvo Cream, 20c and	40c
Anita Cream	35c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 35c and	65c
Mennen's Talcum Powder	15c
Colgate's Talcum Powder	20c
Sozodont	50c
Camelline	35c
Sheffield Tooth Paste	15c
Calder's Dentine 15c and	35c
Dr. Charles Flesh Food	40c
Dickey's Creme de Lis	35c
Ongaline	40c
Cuticura Soap	20c
Woodbury Soap—3 for 50c	20c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	25c
Packer's Tar Soap	15c
Lola Montez Cream	65c
Kuntz Freckle Salve	40c
Cream Rhea	40c
Williams' Shaving Stick	20c

Medicinal Liquors

At "The Owl's" Cut Prices.

Shaw's pure Malt Whisky	85c
Duffy's pure Malt Whisky	85c
Hunter's Baltimore Rye Whisky	$1.25
Allen's pure Malt Whisky	85c
Martin's Baltimore Rye Whisky	$1.00
Jockey Club Rye Whisky	$1.00
Martin's Baltimore Bourbon Whisky	$1.00
Fine old Bourbon Whisky (Owl brand)	$1.50
G. & W. Canadian Rye Whisky	$1.00
Nashville Rye Whisky	75c
Pure Rock and Rye Whisky	75c
Old Pepper Whisky	$1.00
J. H. Cutler, Old Bourbon Whisky	85c
Andrew Usher's Whisky	$1.50
Dewar's Old Scotch Whisky	$1.25
Burke's Old Irish Whisky	$1.25
California Port Wine	50c
Imported Port Wine	$1.00
Pure California Sherry Wine	50c
Imported Sherry Wine	$1.00
Old Blackberry Brandy	50c
10-year California Brandy	$1.00
Imported Cognac Brandy	$1.75
Henessey's, 3-Star Cognac	$2.00
Martell's Cognac Brandy	$2.00
Pure Grape Brandy	$1.25
Naglee's Brandy	$1.25
Old Holland Gin	$1.00
Black Swan Gin	$1.50
Old private stock "O.P.S."	85c
Sloe Gin	$1.00
Apricot Brandy	$1.25
Cream de Menthe	$1.00
Perfection Gin	$1.00

[P]ITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[CHI]CAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mercury went five degrees below the freezing point today and got out of the thirties only for [an hour] during the afternoon. Weather [bureau] says the cold wave will linger [for several] days. The southwest wind [blew at] a maximum of thirty-eight [miles an] hour. Minimum temperature, [illegible]; maximum, 45 deg.

[MIDD]LE WEST TEMPERATURES.

[illegible], 40; Bismarck, 44; Cairo, 40; [illegible], 46; Cincinnati, 40; Cleveland, [illegible]; Concordia, 44; Davenport, 38; Den[ver], [illegible]; Des Moines, 42; Detroit, 40; [Dodge] City, 44; Dubuque, 38; Duluth, [illegible]; Escanaba, 36; Grand Rapids, 42; [Green] Bay, 36; Helena, 40; Huron, 42; [Indianapolis], 38; Kansas City, 40; Mar[quette], [illegible]; Memphis, 42; Milwaukee, 40; [illegible], 34; North Platte, 44; Omaha, [illegible]; Rapid City, 42; St. Louis, 42; St. [Paul], [illegible]; Sault Ste. Marie, 42; Spring[field, Ill.], 30; Springfield, Mo., 36; Wich[ita], [illegible]; Williston, 34.

[GEN.] WALLACE DYING.

[BY DIRECT] WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[MINNE]APOLIS (Minn.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive] Dispatch.] Gen. Lew Wallace is starving to death and has only [a few w]eeks to live, according to his [friends], in an interview with a [illegible] editor and business man. [The famous] soldier and author is afflicted with a strange malady and cannot assimilate his food. In his affliction Gen. Wallace is writing memoirs [of his] fight against death.

[SHOT] FOR "KNOCKING."

[BY DIRECT] WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[MADISON] (Wis.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arthur Grunert of Chicago was shot in the leg tonight by [illegible] Mason of Brookline, Mass. Both [are students] at Wisconsin University. Mason has "knocked" the football team and expressed himself as being delirious with joy over the Badger defeat today at Minneapolis. A party started to duck him in Lake Mendota, when Mason drew a revolver and shot Grunert.

WILL SAVE FAMILY HONOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To save the honor of his family, Edward McGargill of Imogene, father of W. H. McCargill, bank cashier, who has disappeared with a shortage in his accounts amounting to $40,000, has announced to the stockholders and depositors of the bank that he will pay dollar for dollar on the alleged defalcation.

NOAH EGYPTIAN KING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. V. Miliard, archaeologist and distinguished excavator along the Nile, who is now here, declared today that he had discovered the resting place of Noah's ark and that Noah was one of the great Egyptian kings and built the pyramids of Khufu, known as Gizeh. Noah, he declares, built the pyramids during the fourth Egyptian dynasty, twelve hundred years after Adam was expelled from Eden.

STEEL CORPORATION OWNS ERIE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is reported that the United States Steel Corporation has secured the Erie Railroad, thereby acquiring direct railway facilities for eleven of its mills and furnaces. J. P. Morgan is said to be sponsor for the deal, which is a retaliation on the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt lines for entering the steel business.

DEATH SUMMONS NOBLE WOMAN.

MRS. ELIZA A. OTIS CALLED TO ANOTHER WORLD.

Passing Last Night of Wife of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Editor of The Times—After Protracted Illness She Succumbs to Angina Pectoris. A Useful Life.

At 9:25 o'clock last night, November 12, 1904, Mrs. Eliza A. Otis died at her home, "The Bivouac," (Westlake,) her bedside surrounded by her husband, daughters and sons-in-law. She had been in impaired health for several years, and in a serious state for more than twelve months. Her disease was primarily a stubborn case of stomach ailment succeeded by frequent attacks of angina pectoris, which finally ended her life. She was a member of the recent Times World's Fair excursion party, traveling with it during its long course of 10,000 miles and making the journey without apparent injury to her health and with keen enjoyment of eye and mind.

Immediately upon her return, however, her former ailments broke out anew, to which was added the fatal disease which finally carried her off.

The time for the funeral has been fixed for Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at 1:30 o'clock, at "The Bivouac." The presence of friends will be appreciated. Interment at Hollywood Cemetery, on Santa Monica avenue.

MRS. ELIZA A. OTIS.

Brief Sketch of Her Life.

Mrs. Otis, who was born Wetherby, was a native of Walpole, N. H., and graduated at Castleton Seminary, Vt., in 1858. She was a fine student and early developed literary abilities. She had from childhood a deep love for poetry, and her first productions were written at a tender age, her first published poem appearing in the Congregationalist and also in the New York Tribune when she was but sixteen years of age. From time to time many other poems from her pen appeared in different New England journals.

Shortly after her graduation she rejoined her parents, who had removed from New England to Southern Ohio, and there in 1859 she met and married the husband of her lifetime, Harrison Gray Otis. At times during the Civil War, in which he served, Mrs. Otis followed her husband to the field, and there performed whatever tasks fell to her hand.

After the war she lived with her husband at Marietta, O., Here three children were born to Mrs. Otis, the youngest of whom, Harrison Gray, came a few weeks after Sumter was fired upon, and died in the following December. The other two were born after the close of the Civil War. They are Mrs. A. M. McPherron of Hollywood and Mrs. Harry Chandler of this city. During her residence at Marietta Mrs. Otis kept up her literary work, contributing to a little journal published by her husband at that place.

In 1867 she removed with her husband to Washington City, which was her home for nine years. Here two more children were born to her, one of whom is now Mrs. Franklin Booth of Hollywood, and the other died in infancy.

While engaged in a mother's work of rearing a family, Mrs. Otis did not fail to take a keen and abiding interest in the life and affairs of the capital and in the great events which concerned her country. She observed and studied closely, wrote much, and was active in her social and religious duties.

In 1876 the family removed to California, settling in Santa Barbara, where they lived for six years. Mrs. Otis became a passionate and discriminating lover of California and things Californian, and while residing in Santa Barbara wrote continuously for the Santa Barbara Press, then published by her husband.

In 1878 she made a notable overland journey to the Yosemite Valley as a member of a special observation party including the artist Ford, whose work has its place among that of notable California landscape painters. On this unique journey, made by wagon, occupying three months and involving much camping-out and "roughing it," Mrs. Otis wrote a series of descriptive letters which by common admission delighted and informed her readers to an exceptional degree.

During this period of her life, Mrs. Otis was especially active in her social duties, making delightful and enduring acquaintances among the townspeople and forming friendships which lasted until her dying day.

In the fall of 1882 the family removed to Los Angeles, here to make their permanent Californian home. Mrs. Otis at once joined the staff of the Los Angeles Times, in which her husband had acquired an interest on August 1 of that year. For twenty-two years she has been a steady, loving and conscientious worker in this chosen field of literary labor. At times she has been a copious contributor and staff writer. Her versatile offerings took many different and pleasing forms. She wrote poetry, sweet, strong and tender; descriptive letters, children's stories, fairy tales, essays, lay sermons and editorials. Among the regular departments which she conducted in the columns of The Times were "Woman and Home," "Our Boys and Girls," "Susan Sunshine" and "The Saunterer." In the editorial department Mrs. Otis was always strong and graphic, treating large and patriotic subjects with force and discrimination, and with the broad grasp of a mind strongly masculine in some of its phases. Her diction was fine, and she expressed herself with peculiar felicity. She made her impress upon the community through the columns of this journal, and was ever the advocate and defender of good causes, sound principles and pure aims.

She bore a strong and graceful hand in the work of upbuilding this journal, rendering service appreciated to the full by her co-owners and editorial associates, as well as by the thousands who followed her facile pen.

She was a woman of heart, mind and conscience, fondly devoted to her family and friends, and possessed the instincts of a patriot, the endurance of a soldier and the enthusiasm of a Crusader. Her study and appreciation of "Nature in her visible forms" was close and profound. She loved the mountains, vales, woods and streams, the sunlight and the sweet air, the trees, flowers and birds. She loved God and humanity.

Though for years not in good health, she was always active and never ceased to toil, doing her work for the very love of it. She was an unheralded doer of good to her people and her kind. She possessed a lofty soul, a generous heart and deep affection for all good men and women, for all good things, for the cause of the Master, which she served throughout her long and pure life. Her irreparable loss will be deeply mourned by thousands who knew her through the splendid work of her facile pen, and by scores and hundreds who enjoyed the pleasure of her personal acquaintance and of her unfaltering friendship.

She leaves behind her, to follow after in good time, a grief-stricken husband, daughters and sons, who are incapable of measuring the loss they have sustained in her death.

May her loved and honored dust sweetly rest under the benignant skies of California, which she loved so well, and whose fair fame she did so much in her lifetime to spread throughout the earth!

Poems by Mrs. Otis.

Below are reproduced a few of Mrs. Otis's numberless beautiful poems. Her last verse was written only last Tuesday while sitting up in bed, and appears in the Sunday magazine of today.

THE LILY'S DEATH.

A swaying lily fell asleep,
And low its head was bent upon its stem,
And wandering breezes kissed its milk-white hem,
And honey-bees hid in its golden heart,
Till fierce winds tore its fragile leaves apart.
Then Autumn came and gathered to her breast
The snow-white petals, and with noiseless feet
Bore them where Summer's dying head did rest.

THE OLD ADOBE.

Its sunburnt bricks are hoary with old age,
Its red-tiled roof seems breathing of the past,
It is Romance's wide, unlettered page,
Round which the climbing ivy clingeth fast;
And wandering spiders spin their silver sheen—
Their summer tents, swift-woven in the light—
For camping armies, all its cracks between,
Through its small windows scarcely peeps the light.
Where the gay maids that in the long ago
Lived 'neath its roof, the midnight in their eyes,
And in their tones the liquid river's flow,
And in their smile the warmth of sunny skies?

NOVEMBER IN SUNLAND.

[From The Times Magazine of this date.]

In the far East the Autumn's fires are burning,
The forests burst into a crimson glow,
The air is full of whispers of the snow,
The winds awake, the river's tides are turning
To meet the frosts that will enchain them soon
And weld their icy fetters till the noon

Of the glad springtime. But here the Summer's breath
Still lingers, the many blossoms wake,
And color, sweetness from the sunshine take.
They show no signs of fading or of death,
The Summer trails her lovely garments still
And smiles at us from ev'ry vale and hill.

The leaves are green, the waters ripple by,
And bird song floats upon the sunny air,
The butterflies are flying everywhere
On their wings, like blossoms in the sky.
November comes with heart of sunny June,
With Summer's loveliness 'tis all atune.

SCARLET HIBISCUS.

I think the sunset, jealous of your flame,
Did pluck its crimson glory from your stem,
And there above the amber of the west,
A glowing ruby from its diadem
Has laid it shining on the dead Day's breast.

THE DYING DAY.

The very air lies golden, full and sweet
With dreaminess, as if 'twere steeped in thought;
The very mountains have a fuller meaning,
Touched with the glory by the sunset wrought;
And fold on fold, the white fogs creeping upward,
Stand here and there like pearly gates ajar,
While rosy lights and purple-tinted shadows
Brighten and darken like a paling star.
The fair, sweet hillsides, in their emerald glory,
Show flowery brightness like the ruby's heart,
And crimson clouds, like fragrant rose leaves, slowly
In the soft blue steal by themselves apart
Unto the West, and with the amber brightness,
Which shines like sapphire on the golden floor,
Where Day is sinking in her dying splendor
Upon the threshold of Night's dusky door,
They mix and mingle, veiling her with beauty,
And then like pallid mourners steal away,
Where gently, Night, with her star-jeweled fingers,
Closes the eyelids of departed Day.

WASHINGTON.

BOUND FOR IMPERIAL.

Mr. Newell is Investigating Irrigation Project.

Government May Not Buy the Imperial Property.

Politicians Try to Butt Into Irrigation Service.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the biggest irrigation projects yet undertaken by the government is now under consideration by the Interior Department and will be investigated personally by F. H. Newell of the Geological Survey within the next few days. This is the Klamath project of Northern California and Southern Oregon on the border line between the two States, but lying mostly in California. The water for the project will be taken from the Klamath River and lakes and if the project is finally decided upon as being feasible, some 200,000 acres will be put under irrigation.

Newell left Washington two days ago for California to make an examination of this project, but he will first go to Imperial, where he will make another inspection of the Imperial project, which is proposed to be sold to the government for water users, for $2,000,000.

An official of the Interior Department said today that he does not believe that the government will decide to purchase the Imperial property for the price that has been agreed upon by the water users and owners of the California Development Company, but that the government might, he believed, go ahead with its own projected irrigation works on the Colorado River. At any rate, it appears that there is likely to be considerable delay about reaching a decision on the Imperial project. Some weeks ago it was said that a decision would be forthcoming immediately, and now it appears that probably nothing whatever will be done until after the first of December, if then.

IRRIGATION SERVICE.

POLITICIANS BUTTING IN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Up to the present time the work of national irrigation has been conducted by the Geological Survey and Interior Department without regard to politics. Last winter during the session of Congress there was an effort made to break open the regular organization for irrigation work so as to provide places for political grafting. That was frustrated at the time, but in the coming session of Congress this attempt will be renewed along well-defined plans by a group of statesmen who insist that the service be opened for their political supporters. A man who knows what this plan for stuffing the irrigation service with political appointments is, said today:

"I know it to be a fact that during the coming session of Congress an effort will be made to reorganize the irrigation service so as to make places for political appointments. As the service is being run now men are employed for their knowledge of special lines of work and politics cuts no figure. That is displeasing to a certain group of men who want to get their fingers in the pie. We have one man in Congress who can stop plans of that sort because of his position at the head of the Irrigation Committee of the Senate. That man is Senator Bard, and we are depending upon him to keep the service clear from politics and graft. So long as he is at the head of the committee the service will be safe and will be kept clean."

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

BILL TO BE PASSED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has been decided by the Republican leaders to have a Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Bill passed during the coming session of Congress. As outlined now the bill will carry between $30,000,000 and $40,000,000 for river and harbor improvements. Probably before it is finally put through it will carry a good deal more than that.

Chairman Burton of the House River and Harbor Committee has called a meeting of that committee for a week from next Tuesday, and at that meeting work upon the framing of the bill will be commenced. Mr. Burton wants to have the bill all framed and ready for introduction in the House on the first or second day of the session, so it can be passed before the Christmas holidays.

In a bill of this size there probably will be a good bunch of appropriations for the Pacific Coast, although Mr. Burton is disposed to think that locality has fared pretty well in recent appropriations for river and harbor improvements.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

FORTIFICATIONS AND HARBORS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Gen. A. Mackenzie, Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, presents an exhaustive review of the work accomplished by his corps during the fiscal year ended June 30 last, and submits estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year beginning July 1 next.

The report says that the seacoast defenses of the United States are now somewhat more than 50 per cent. completed, and that existing projects comprise 364 heavy guns, 1296 rapid-fire guns, and 524 mortars, while up to the present time provision has been made for emplacing 234 heavy guns, 587 rapid-fire and 376 mortars. The most important of the sites to be acquired is the one at the southern entrance to New York Harbor, rendered necessary, it is said, by the new deep-water entrance under construction.

Improved methods of construction have necessitated modifications of the earlier constructed fortifications in order to modernize them. The new works constructed in connection with the scheme of sea coast defenses to the present time represent an expenditure of $28,000,000 for engineer work alone.

The estimates of appropriations required for fortification work are as follows:

Gun and mortar batteries, $4,000,000; modernizing old emplacements, $942,500; installation of range finders, $500,000; sites for fortifications, $450,000; searchlights for harbor defenses, $500,000; preservation and repair of fortifications, $300,000; seawall and embankments, $200,000; casements, etc., for submarine mines, $400,000; construction of sea coast batteries in insular possessions, $2,000,000; sites for defenses on Hawaiian Islands, $226,100.

The expenditures for river and harbor work during the past fiscal year aggregated $23,925,094. Estimates for the ensuing fiscal year have been made as follows:

Under continuing contracts, $8,442,336; rivers and harbors (general,) $21,441,257; examinations, surveys and contingencies, $300,000; prevention of deposits in New York Harbor, $85,300; enlargement of Governor's Island, New York, $100,000.

Gen. MacKenzie states that the following amounts can be profitably expended in the next fiscal year in the districts named: Deep-water harbor at San Pedro, Cal., $40,000; Wilmington Harbor, Cal., $100,000; San Luis Obispo Harbor, Cal., $65,000; San Pablo Bay Cal., $81,000; Coquille River, Oregon, $55,000; canal at Cascades, Columbia River, Or., $100,000; Willamette River, above Portland, Or., and Yamhill and Long Tom rivers, Or., $60,000; Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, below Portland, Or., $433,000; mouth of the Columbia River, $776,000; improvement of Yellowstone National Park, $162,000; road into Mt. Ranier, National Park, $100,000.

What the Minister Says IS MOST CONVINCING.

"I thought I would write you what Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I had a most aggravated case of bleeding piles; indeed I dreaded when I had to go to stool. One fifty-cent box cured me. I feel like a new man. I have recommended it to others as being the most wonderful remedy known. It is indeed a great blessing to suffering humanity. You are at liberty to use this for all it is worth, and I hope it may do good." Rev. W. E. Carr, 355 No. Holbrook st., Danville, Va.

Clergymen (like all professional men who lead sedentary lives,) are especially addicted to piles, in various forms, and are continually on the lookout for a remedy which will give relief, with little or no idea of obtaining a cure.

Recognizing this fact, Rev. Mr. Carr consents to the use of his name in order that other sufferers may know there is a cure called Pyramid Pile Cure, which is sold by druggists everywhere for the low price of fifty cents a package, and which will bring about for everyone afflicted with piles, the same beneficial results as in his own case. Be careful to accept no substitutes, and remember that there is no remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will be sent free for the asking. All sufferers are advised to write for it, as it contains valuable information on the subject of piles.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Attorney Hall Re-appointed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—John H. Hall, United States District Attorney of Oregon, has been reappointed by the President. Mr. Hall was first appointed January 10, 1898.

No Stop by the Way.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—It was announced today at the White House that the President, on his approaching trip to St. Louis, would make no stops at other cities either going or coming.

To Relieve Troops.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Orders have been issued by the War Department relieving troops which have served the allotted time in the Philippines and replacing them with organizations from the United States.

Burros for the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The army transport Dix, on her next trip to Manila, will carry a lot of burros, which will be used in the islands as pack animals to take the place of the cariboo, whose skin has been found to be too delicate to sustain the weight of burdens and the pressure of support.

More Men for the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Secretary Morton will, at its coming session, ask Congress to pass an act to increase the commissioned and the enlisted force of the navy. This action is in view of the recent estimates that when ships now building for the navy are commissioned it will take about 2087 officers and 62,365 enlisted men to man them, which is more than twice as many men as the present law provides for.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES.

First Built of Forty Ordered by New York Central Makes Speed of Seventy-five Miles.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) Nov. 12.—The official tests of the big electric locomotive built for the New York Central Railroad by the General Electric Company took place today on a stretch of four miles of specially-prepared track between this city and Hoffmans. Seventy-five miles was the maximum speed attained.

This locomotive is the first built of forty ordered by the New York Central for its New York terminal. It had several preliminary trials, but today official tests for speed, drawing capacity and acceleration were conducted by the officials of the road in conjunction with the General Electric & Locomotive Company. Prominent electrical engineers from all over the country were present. The locomotive was attached to nine heavy Pullmans.

There is little doubt in the minds of the officials who witnessed the tests that a speed of over ninety miles an hour can be made.

CARLISLE COUNSEL FOR COLLEGE

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 12.—J. G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in this city tonight from Washington. Carlisle [illegible] tucky to appear as counsel [illegible] College in the trial of an [illegible] for co-racial education. At [illegible] session of the Kentucky [illegible] act known as the Day Bill, [illegible] co-racial education, was [illegible] indictment of Berea College [illegible] attended by whites and [illegible] lowed in Madison county, [illegible] is located. The case will [illegible] Nicholasville Monday. [illegible] ried to the State Court of [illegible] then to the Supreme Court [illegible] act, the college, as an [illegible] faculty, the trustees and [illegible] may be prosecuted. The [illegible] tion is against only the [illegible] will strive to establish the [illegible] tionability of the act.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

R. P. Roe, for many years a director of the National Lead Company, has been elected vice-president of the company.

At Beriona, Spain, the local Anarchists held the usual meeting Friday in celebration of the anniversary of the execution of Anarchists at Chicago.

George Lennox Watson, the yacht designer, who had for some time past been ill, died at his residence in Glasgow yesterday of heart disease.

The Vienna neues Weiner Tageblatt says that, notwithstanding all denials, it learns from a reliable source that Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William will meet shortly, adding that the time and place have not yet been decided upon. The proposal is said to have come from the Russian Emperor.

The election Friday in the Horsham division of Sussex, England, of a member of Parliament to succeed the late J. H. Johnstone, Conservative, resulted in the return of Lord Turnour, Conservative, by 4298 votes, a majority of 794, which is a considerable reduction of the former poll.

Ferdinand Harff, formerly a prosperous candy manufacturer of Cincinnati and St. Louis, was found in a New York saloon yesterday suffering from opium poisoning and died a few hours later in a hospital. It is supposed that he took the poison with suicidal intent. He was 64 years old.

A novel method of bringing Sumatra tobacco leaf into the United States without paying duty has been brought to the notice of the New York customhouse officials, and agents are now at work on the case. It is estimated that Sumatra leaf valued at $100,000 has entered port in the last three months without duty.

Valentine Cameron Prinsep, better known as "Val" Prinsep, professor of painting to the Royal Academy, died in London Friday from the effects of an operation. He was born in 1838.

The westbound St. Louis express, while pulling onto a siding near Boyds, Md., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was side-swiped by the eastbound Pittsburgh Limited, yesterday, and five passengers were injured. Only the rear car, a Pullman, was struck. The injuries are slight.

A telegram received at New York by way of the wireless station at Nantucket says Mrs. Sophie Weis, a passenger believed to have been from Chicago, has committted suicide aboard the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, which sailed from New York last Tuesday. The report stated that she killed herself with a revolver.

CHICAGO CLOTHERS BURNED OUT

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The large five-story stone building at the northeast corner of Madison street and Fifth avenue, occupied for the most part by Browning, King & Co., clothiers, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, $200,000. The direct cause of the fire is unknown, but several explosions were heard before the flames were seen. A panic was caused in the Continental Hotel, on the south side of Madison street, across from the burning building. Men and women in the hotel sought safety in flight.

RUDE TO NETHERSOLE.

London Audience Vocally Critical of New Play to Such Extent that Actress Weeps Copiously.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "The Flute of Pan," by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. R. W. Craigie,) with which play Olga Nethersole opened her London season at the Shaftesbury Theater tonight, met with a very hostile reception. A chorus of "boos," which increased in loudness as the play progressed, marked the end of every act.

Mrs. Craigie has a very fashionable following, which was well represented in tonight's audience, including American Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate and the Duchess of Marlborough.

All through the third act the gallery was so unanimous in its disapproval that Miss Nethersole became hysterical and appeared before the curtain with tears streaming down her face and lifting her arms in mute appeal to her tormentors, but without effect. However, she proceeded pluckily on to and through the last act, but amid loud "booing" the lights were lowered and the audience dispersed.

The play was well acted, especially the role assumed by Miss Nethersole, but it is devoid of interest. It tells the story of the reigning Princess of a small European state, who married a commoner, and the subject, the critics say, is too hackneyed for the piece to have a chance of success.

Drug Sundries

A glance at the articles on display this week, and a comparison of our prices with others, will convince you that we make the very lowest prices on drug sundries.

OUR PRESCRIPTION TRADE IS THE LARGEST BECAUSE THE MOST SATISFACTORY.

Advance Holiday Goods

It will please many to be able to make holiday selections now from the choicest early lines of pretty personal boxes. See the new glove, handkerchief, cuff, collar, photo, shaving and toilet boxes, and our assortment of dainty jewel cases, in maple, ebony, teak, mahogany, smokewood, cocabola and other unique and fashionable woods.

Dainty Hand Mirrors

A new arrival of [illegible] extensive and varied [illegible] of hand mirrors [illegible] displayed. Every [illegible] sonal taste may be [illegible] fied in choice of [illegible] and thickness of [illegible] quality, color and [illegible]. A large number of [illegible] handsome triple [illegible] many with [illegible] mings—

50c to $15.[illegible]

Toilet Waters

Violet Sec Hudnut Toilet Water 75c, $1.40
R. & J. Violet Water.....75c
Colgate's Violet Water...75c
Le Grand Toilet Water, ... 50c and $1.00
Orange Blossom Toilet Water.... 25c, 50c, $1.00
Violet Witch Hazel 25c
Florida Water..20c and 50c

Rare Perfumes

The finest collection of [illegible] imported perfumes, [illegible] never imitated, [illegible] Rogers & Gallet's, [illegible] Piver's, Ed. Pinaud's, [illegible] gant's, Colgate's, [illegible] Wright's, Lubin's, [illegible] and other fine imported [illegible] See our imposing display [illegible] compare our prices.

Off Drug Co. SALE & SO[illegible]

214 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Country Club Terrace Tract..

This is the ideal [illegible] cation for fine [illegible] and for fine [illegible] only.

If you are at [illegible] interested in [illegible] erty of the hig[illegible] class, the Co[illegible] Club Terrace [illegible] meet your [illegible] highest exp[illegible] ations.

60 Foot Lots Only $1200 up

One-Fourth Cash...

$3500 building restrictions. All houses must be two stories high. These conditions will be rigidly enforced for the protection of all. We simply ask to let us show you this splendid property. . . . . . .

Plain Facts

Just beyond the Co[illegible] try Club on the [illegible] side of Pico.

Lots two or [illegible] feet above grade [illegible] ing a beautiful [illegible] effect.

Five foot [illegible] walks with seven [illegible] graveled park way.

Sixty foot [illegible] graded and oiled [illegible] der city specifications. Magnificent gate [illegible] trances to each street. Grand view of [illegible] mountain range.

Robt. Marsh & Company

302 Hellman Bldg.
Fourth and Spring St.
Either Phone 2363

BOND'S SPECIAL BREAD.

Good bread—Bond's Bread—begins with good materials and ends on many tables. We put into "Bond's" Bread the very best flour and other materials we can buy. We use no lard whatever, and every batch of Bond's Special Bread goes through an extra amount of milling and kneading. It's good bread for your table.

Sold by one hundred and fifty grocers and Bond Bakeries, 211 N. Spring, 418 S. Broadway, 553 S. Main.

BIG FIRE FIGHT IN OXNARD.

TOWN IS NARROWLY SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION.

BIG FIRE FIGHT IN OXNARD.

TOWN IS NARROWLY SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION.

Loss Fifty Thousand Dollars and Small Insurance—City's Preservation Credited to Water System, Good Department Service and Brick Wall.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

OXNARD, Nov. 12.—To its excellent water system, good work by its fire department and a twenty-one inch brick fire-wall on the new Maulhardt building, the city of Oxnard owes its probable preservation from total destruction by fire this morning.

The fire broke out shortly after 2 o'clock in the rear of the Willis Sisters' restaurant on Fifth street, near the Saviers Road and spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings. The two-story frame building next east, belonging to David Cohn and occupied by the Imperial saloon on the first floor, and a rooming-house above, was soon blazing furiously. The firemen, seeing that it was doomed and there being a stiff breeze blowing from the east, turned their attention to saving the buildings on the west.

The two-story brick next west of the restaurant offered a slight resistance to the progress of the fire, but an explosion which blew out the entire front of the restaurant, scattered burning brands in all directions and soon set this building hopelessly ablaze. Leopold Cohn conducted a saloon on the first floor and his family occupied the rooms above. The fire swept through it so rapidly that they had barely time to escape with their lives, and all their personal property and goods are a total loss.

The two-story building next west, owned by Morris Cohn of San Francisco, immediately followed. The upper floor was fortunately vacant, but the two stores below, occupied respectively by Rummelsburg & Hyman, [illegible], and Charles Marx, cigar dealer, were soon a mass of flame.

At this point the huge brick firewall of the new Maulhardt Building intervened and checked its further advance.

The Lippman Block and the buildings adjoining, on the opposite side of the street, caught fire several times from the intense heat, but a well-directed stream kept them wet and little damage was sustained there. The [illegible] building on the Saviers Road in the rear of David Cohn's place, owned by [illegible] and occupied by K. [illegible] with his Japanese school, took fire several times, but this was also extinguished in short order by the firemen.

The [illegible] house carried a great mass of sparks and burning shingles on to the roofs of the buildings along Fifth street, and a still more serious conflagration was only averted by the [illegible] work of the garden hose and bucket brigades which clambered over [illegible].

[illegible] falling on the roof of Lippman [illegible] the glass in the skylight [illegible] through into the parade room of one of the lodges [illegible] there, but prompt discovery [illegible] buckets of water prevented [illegible] consequences. The fire department responded promptly and rendered [illegible] service. A hose cart and [illegible] of chemical extinguishers [illegible] over from the sugar factory [illegible] three hundred feet of [illegible] to the chinatown fire [illegible] also pressed into service, [illegible] time five heavy streams [illegible] on the fire.

[illegible] light and telephone wires [illegible] mixed, but linemen went [illegible] them at daylight and no [illegible] will be suffered by the [illegible] either company.

[illegible] spread with such rapidity [illegible] goods could be removed [illegible] burning buildings and the [illegible] the exception of Rummelsburg & Hyman, who were fully [illegible] insurance, will fall very [illegible] the sufferers. The insurance [illegible] have been so high that few [illegible] adequate insurance and some [illegible] at all.

[illegible] will aggregate close to $50,-000.

[illegible] east wind had been blowing [illegible] days and, everything being [illegible] inflammable it seems miraculous [illegible] the greater part of the town [illegible] destruction.

[illegible] ART LEADER DEAD.

[illegible] Chapin, Sixty-five Years in Illustrating Profession, Passes Away in Buffalo.

[illegible] has just been received by [illegible] in this city, of the death of [illegible] Chapin of Buffalo, N. Y. at [illegible] of 82 years. Mr. Chapin, Sr., [illegible] art as his profession [illegible] sixty-five years ago and been [illegible] engaged in its pursuit until [illegible] of his death. He has been [illegible] as the Nestor of American [illegible] his privilege to watch the [illegible] of American illustrative [illegible] simple beginnings up to its [illegible] universal appreciation, and to [illegible] enthusiasm and earnest en-[illegible] of that development is [illegible] due.

[illegible] was largely instrumental [illegible] the first successful illustrated newspaper published in the [illegible], Gleason's Pictorial of [illegible] which he organized and conducted its art department. For it he [illegible] over the eastern and most [illegible] states. He started the [illegible] "write-up," so common in [illegible] journalism. He organized the [illegible] of Harper's Weekly [illegible] chief for a number of years [illegible] of the rebellion, when [illegible] the service as captain of ar-[illegible].

[illegible] first national currency was [illegible] issued by the government [illegible] P. Chase, then Secretary [illegible] Treasury, called for competitive [illegible] Mr. Chapin submitted the [illegible] historical and allegorical designs [illegible] even now embellish the [illegible] currency. Their adoption [illegible] in the front ranks of his [illegible]. As an illustrator of military [illegible] and of animals he had [illegible].

[illegible] was also a man of affairs [illegible] served his city and his [illegible] municipal and legislative capacity [illegible]. For twelve years he was [illegible] of Masons of New Jersey [illegible] was a regular illustrator [illegible] to Harper's and [illegible] magazines.

[illegible] was born in Providence, [illegible] 3, 1822, and was a [illegible] of the Chapin family of [illegible], the founder of which, [illegible], was immortalized [illegible] by St. Gauden's as "The [illegible]."

[illegible] a deep reader, a strong [illegible] of high ideals and noble [illegible].

[illegible] O. Doubleday, Rialto [illegible] San Francisco, for market [illegible] actual prices in all [illegible] Goldfield stocks. Ask [illegible]; he knows them [illegible] inspection. Get the [illegible] stocks—its free [illegible].

UPRISING HELPED GOSPEL

Missionary Situation in China Improved as Result of Boxer Activity of Few Years Back.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—At today's session of the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church much time was devoted to the consideration of the missionary situation in Eastern Asia, including China, Japan and Korea.

It was shown that the Boxer uprising of 1900, instead of proving a lasting setback to the advance of Christianity, had really resulted in a multiplication of opportunities for preaching and teaching and that every province of China is now open to gospel effort. The mission schools, it was pointed out, are unable to admit a considerable fraction of the Chinese men seeking admission.

Appropriations were made for these countries as follows: China, $139,742; Japan, $84,000; Korea, $25,000. Total increase over the appropriations for the three countries of last year, $23,000.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

Capt. Baldwin Seeks Warmer Climate in Which to Continue Experiments With His Airship.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—The airship of Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin was crated today to be shipped to Los Angeles, Cal.

Capt. Baldwin stated that he will go to California, where warmer weather and more propitious atmospheric conditions than now prevail here will enable him to continue experiments with his airship.

OBITUARY.

Brig.-Gen. Horatio Rodgers.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 12.—Brig.-Gen. Horatio Rodgers, a distinguished soldier of the Civil War and afterward Attorney-General and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, died today, aged 68 years.

KING CHARLES TO ENGLAND.

LISBON, Nov. 12.—King Charles and Queen Amelia, accompanied by their suites and Señor Villaca, Minister of Foreign Affairs, left Lisbon for England by way of Paris today. The royal family, members of the Cabinet and many other notable persons bid their majesties farewell at the railroad station, where crowds had gathered. The royal party is expected to reach Cherbourg November 14.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Murray Hill, G. W. Bennett; Herald Square, L. B. Barnett; Navarre, Miss B. A. Rose, Mrs. A. E. Rose; York, E. A. Fraser, Miss E. E. Fraser; Hotel Astor, Miss F. L. Shaw, all of Los Angeles.

TROOPING THE COLORS.

The Most Ancient and Beautiful of Military Ceremonies as Seen at the St. Louis Exposition.

[World's Fair Bulletin:] In the Middle Ages it was the custom to leave the standard of each commander under guard and to pay it formal homage in token of feudal allegiance to the lord whom it represented. In its ancient form this rite is described in Sir Walter Scott's Ivanhoe. In some countries, and even in the United States, the custom of raising the flag and leaving it under guard still exists; but in the British army it is done only on certain occasions, and in connection with acts of homage. Certain line regiments of the royal guards "troop the colors" as the ceremony is called, regularly every day at St. James Palace, which is the royal household in London. There it has been done from time immemorial. Other regiments only perform it as a special ceremony on occasions of state.

At the Louisiana Purchase Exposition the "trooping of the colors" has been publicly performed with great solemnity in the Plaza of St. Louis day after day by the Essex Fusiliers from Windsor, Ontario. Probably at no other place in the world, except before the royal palace, has this remarkable ceremony been performed daily. It is thus described by Capt. Gauthier, adjutant of the Fusiliers:

Each company is supposed to represent a guard. About thirty men are told off as an escort for the color (in Canada and Great Britain the plural form "colors" is never applied to a single flag,) which forms on the right. The whole regiment is lined up in double file at one side of the parade ground, facing the saluting-point, where the Union Jack is displayed, and where stands the reviewing officer. On the first day of its presence at the fair it was reviewed by President Francis in person.

The commanders of the Guards advance and turn inward at the saluting point; the trumpet and bugle corps forms on the left and the regimental band on the right. The regimental color is placed just in rear of the bugles, accompanied by a guard of two sentries who pace back and forth in a line with it throughout the earlier part of the ceremony. The officers and non-commissioned officers advance to the saluting point, the two bands countermarch, playing as they go, the officers return to their posts in slow time, and then the color escort, preceded by the regimental band playing in quick time, marches toward the colors.

The lieutenant detailed to act as a color officer steps forward and salutes the colors, while they are held by the sergeant-major, then takes them and faces the escort, which presents arms, while the band plays the salute, consisting of three bars from the national anthem, "God Save the King," which is identical with "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Then the band leading the escort proceeds, playing a slow march, directly in front of the regiment, which presents arms and remains at the present while the color goes down the line. The escort afterward halts on the right in its original position. The whole regiment next advances and gives a general salute to the reviewing officer, while the band plays the salute and the banner is lowered finally, the regiment marches up in quarter-column, each company passes before the reviewing officer and salutes him, and all return to the original position.

No brief description can portray the splendor of the scene presented as the Fusiliers in their scarlet coats and with their perfect discipline, trooped the colors on the great plaza, surrounded by majestic palaces and adorned by the great masterpieces of the sculptor's art. The ceremony made a profound impression upon all of the many thousands who witnessed it.

Side Talks by the Office Boy

"By Gorrah," said Bridget as she opened a bottle of champagne, "the fool that filled that bottle must av put two quarts instid av wan."

Colonel What's-His-Name told that in the store last Friday and I thought all the boys would die a-laughing.

I pretty nearly swallowed my gum.

The Colonel asked me if I was laughing at the joke. I told him I was laughing because he thought it was a joke.

You would think some of the manufacturers who made these shirts put two shirts together instead of one for they outwear anything I ever saw. I am honestly ashamed to have my shirts last so long. I feel like I was sort of cheating the men who make a living by making them. That's about the way with all Silverwood goods.

There they are, calling me again. See you tomorrow.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 South Spring St.
Broadway and Sixth.

WISE WOMEN

Always keep a bottle of the Bitters in the medicine chest, and at the first symptom of any periodical disorder, take a few doses, with the result that they are always well. Their experience will be yours, too, for

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

is the sick woman's friend that can always be relied on. We hope you'll give it a fair trial at once. It cures

Nervousness,
Sleeplessness,
Backache,
Vomiting,
Cramps, Colds,
Dyspepsia and
Indigestion.

No substitute will do the work of the Bitters. Insist on having Hostetter's

ESTABLISHED 1869

S. Nordlinger & Son

Now Ready For Business

A part of our fixtures were destroyed by fire, thereby causing us delay in opening. It was our intention not to open until everything was completed, but we have decided not to wait any longer, and we are prepared to furnish the people of Southern California with the best assortment of Mounted and Unmounted Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Imported and American Watches
Latest Designs in Gold Jewelry
Sterling Silver Articles of All Kinds
Magnificent Leather Goods
Splendid Assortment of Cut Glass
Highest Grade of Silver Plated Ware
Exclusive Novelties—Everything New

....REMEMBER....
323 SOUTH SPRING STREET

A Most Unusual Bargain

Whitaker-Brown Shoes

AT HALF PRICE MONDAY

Below Fifth St.

Without exaggeration this is a most remarkable mark-down sale, for never have such values been offered in right up-to-date shoes—shoes less than four months old. The creditors got in a big hurry for their money and closed them out. We were the fortunate buyers. Now it's up to you to come with the crowds that are carrying them away at half their former price. Give heed to these values. If you believe us you'll buy—if you buy you will believe us.

Men's $5.00 Shoes—Patent Colt, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Velours, new shapes placed on sale Monday at	$2.50	Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Whitaker-Brown shoes, all new desirable shapes, cut to the very low price of	$1.95
Boys' $2.00 and $2.50 Whitaker-Brown Shoes, good, sturdy calfskin, solid soles, go on sale Monday at, only	$1.25	Girl's good school shoes, neat and dressy; wear like iron. Whitaker-Brown $2.00 and $2.50 price at	$1.25
All 10c and 15c polish will be sold at	5c	All 25c polish placed on sale at	17c

Below Fifth St.

Everything else in the Whitaker-Brown line in like proportion.

Be sure to get here early Monday--won't you?

519 S. Broadway — The Mammoth Shoe House — Olcovich & Streicher

Free
All orders amounting to $4.00 or more, accompanied by cash, DELIVERED FREE anywhere within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

THE HOLIDAYS ARE COMING!

Prescriptions
No matter how difficult or unusual your prescription may be we can fill it. Our drugs are always freshest, our prescription clerks most expert, and our prices lowest.

And we have prepared for them with the FINEST LINE OF HOLIDAY GOODS EVER SEEN SHOWN IN THE SOUTHWEST. We shall begin to show these goods during the present week, in ample time for those who wish to forward gifts to relatives and friends in the East.

We expect to more than sustain the reputation of the SUN stores in the completeness, variety and beauty of our holiday display this year, and those who are in the habit of looking to us to supply the newest, most unique and lowest priced in holiday wares will not be disappointed.

While the stock is large, we advise as early selections as possible, instead of waiting until the later rush, when the assortment may not be so complete.

A FEW OF THE LINES WE CARRY:

Toilet and Manicure Sets in Sterling Silver, Ebony, Celluloid, Roman Horn, French Stag, etc., Silver Mounted Brushes and Combs, Smoking Sets, Tourists' Traveling Sets, Wrist Bags, Vanity Bags, "Peggy from Paris" Bags, Cigar Cases, Chatelaines, Letter Cases, Bill Books, Coin Purses, Card Cases, Pass Books, Pictures, Perfumes, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Art Calendars, Photogravures, Atomizers, Cameras, Etc., Etc.

Medicinal Liquors Of Absolute Purity

Port Wine, qt. bottle 50c, gal.	$1.25
Sherry, qt. bottle 50c, gal.	$1.25
Angelica, qt. 50c, gal.	$1.25
J. H. Taylor Whisky, bot. 75c, gal.	$3.25
Atherton Rye, gallon	$4.50
Apricot Brandy, qt.	$1.25
Sloe Gin, qt.	$1.00
Hunter Rye, qt.	$1.25

Toilet Helps

Pozzoni's Face Powder	30c
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	35c
McKenzie's Complexion Soap	15c
Sun Cold Cream, 1-2 pound jar	50c
Violet Ammonia	25c
Loring's Hair Tonic	75c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	65c
Hudnut's Marvelous Cold Cream	50c
Eastman's Bath Tablets	20c
Sun Sea Salt, 10 pound package	25c
Finest imported Castile Soap	10c
Bath Mitts, pair	25c

MONDAY SPECIAL NO. 16

Here's the surprise bargain list for tomorrow. Are you taking advantage of these great weekly specials, like thousands of others? If not, you're LOSING A LOT OF MONEY!

For TOMORROW—at ALL stores:

	Reg. Price	Monday Special Price
Packer's Tar Soap	25c	10c
Jickey Perfume, ounce	$1.00	50c
Murray & Lanman's Florida Water	65c	40c
Wood Alcohol, pint	20c	10c
Eulalia Face Powder	50c	25c

Life Preservers

	Regular price.	SUN price.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.00	75c
Hood's Sarsaparilla	1.00	75c
Peruna	1.00	75c
Paine's Celery Compound	1.00	65c
Beecham's Pills	.25	20c
Garfield Tea	.25	20c
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	1.00	85c
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	.50	40c
Jayne's Expectorant	.50	40c
Warner's Safe Cure	1.00	75c
King's Kidney and Liver Cure.... 3, 95,	1.00	75c
Carter's Liver Pills	.25	20c
Uricsol	1.00	85c
Pierce's Medical Discovery	1.00	75c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	1.00	75c
Mrs. Gray's Vegetable Compound....3, 92	1.00	75c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	1.00	75c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	.50	40c
Swamp Root	.50	40c
Carter's Coca Calisaya	1.00	75c
Cascarets	.25	20c
Hostetter's Bitters	1.00	85c
Williams' Pink Pills	.50	40c
Orangeine	.25	20c
Kohler's Headache Powders	.25	20c
Syrup of Figs	.50	40c

8 — Same Prices and Goods at ALL Sun Stores. MOST FOR YOUR MONEY OR YOUR MONEY BACK — The Sun Drug Co. — BIG STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway
No. 2—231 South Broadway
No. 5—1558 Temple Street
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway
Pasadena—Riverside—Redlands
MAIL ORDER and Wholesale Dept., 324 South Los Angeles Street.

Edward D. Silent & Co.'s Investment Department

Will invest your money for you, either with or without active interest in, in the best concerns in Southern California.

We will not ask you to make an investment through us unless we are able to give you a detailed written statement of the worth of a concern which we will guarantee to be correct.

We have at present:

Retail—Wholesale—Manufacturing

Establishments, well grounded and profitable, among which we are sure we can find just what you are looking for.

We deal in "Business Certainties," not business "chances," as we protect you from all initial risks, whether you invest

$1000 to $50,000.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Edward D. Silent & Co.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
Established 1885. 216-218 WEST SECOND STREET.

Our Fancy Foreign and Domestic Grocery Line has found favor with the Epicures. Try a bottle of Our Own Brand of Olive Oil—it will please your palate.

Half Pint 25c. Pint 50c. Quart 85c.

Call for Free Samples of Our Wines.

Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel, per gallon and up	50c	Extra choice Peach or Apricot Brandy, quart bottle	$1.00
Grape Brandy, quart bottle	50c	Rock and Rye, per quart bottle	$1.00
Medicinally pure Whiskies, per quart bottle and up	50c	Native Haut Sauternes, per gallon	$1.50
5-year-old Port, per gallon	60c	20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Maderia or Orange, equal to the finest imported goods, per gallon	$1.50
5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon	75c		

Edward Germain Wine Co.
Both Phones 919. 635 S. MAIN, Between 6th. and 7th. Sts. Hotel Madison Building.

Alfred Benjamin's High-Class Ready-to-Wear **Clothing**
FOR SALE ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO., 137 and 139 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LOCAL POLITICS.

HANLEY IS THE WINNER.

Republicans by Hundreds to Scratch Werdin.

Are Waiting for His Reply to Serious Accusations.

Many Abuses Alleged in the Street Department.

Party lines have been almost obliterated in the municipal campaign for Street Superintendent. Despite the fact that E. R. Werdin won the nomination in the Republican city convention by a plurality of three to one, a great many business men who in national politics are staunch Republicans, have already announced their intention of voting for James Hanley, the Democratic nominee.

So great has become this defection from the Republican ranks, that, in the face of a Republican city plurality of almost thirteen thousand in the State and national election, odds of 10 to 7 on Hanley are offered, and there are no takers.

Hanley's nomination for the office was a staggering blow to the Democratic machine manipulators who had programmed another candidate to win. Hanley owes his nomination largely to the excellent record which he made while Supervisor of Los Angeles county through two administrations.

All through the San Fernando Valley are improved roads which have stood the test of time and have worn so well that they have become monuments to the honesty and technical knowledge of their builder. And those roads are to this day referred to as "Hanley Roads," because Jim Hanley superintended their construction.

Honesty, economy and efficiency were the characteristics of Hanley the Supervisor, and they are the characteristics which the taxpayers of Los Angeles desire to see in the administration of the Street Department.

In his candidacy before the Democratic City Convention, Hanley was opposed by practically every professional politician in the Democratic ranks. But the stroke of policy by which the Mayor placed on his ballots at the primaries scores of business men as delegates, in order that they might present a striking contrast to the Kern-Typographical Union tickets, packed that convention with independent voters who refused to be programmed and who nominated "Honest Jim Hanley." The Republican nominee had already been named and they desired that the campaign should be a clean-cut issue between machine politics and extravagance on one hand and economy and efficiency on the other.

Months before the city conventions were held, the Council, urged to action by charges of "graft" and extravagance in certain municipal departments, made a request of the Municipal League to expert the books and investigate the management of all city departments.

INVESTIGATION STARTED.

This request was partly the outgrowth of a controversy between City Accountant Bostwick and the Street Superintendent over the astonishing increase in the cost of maintenance of the street department. Bostwick then submitted to the Council a statement showing that the street department was exceeding the appropriation made by the Council almost one-half.

For seven years there had been no grand jury investigation of the conduct of affairs of any municipal department. Prior to that time investigations had occasionally been made, but objection was raised by other cities and towns in the county. They claimed that the grand jury should investigate the management of each of their municipal departments as well. In order to avoid the increased expense all municipal department investigations were discontinued.

When the experts of the Municipal League reached the street department they encountered an obstacle in the person of the Street Superintendent himself. Conflicting reports are extant as to what happened, but the result was that all the investigating of the street department was done outside the Street Superintendent's office.

In its final report to the Council the Municipal League made the following charges against Street Superintendent E. R. Werdin:

Extravagance and waste; lack of good business system; opposition to civil-service methods; bad manners and bad temper; doing politics through his office; getting poor results.

Supporting the charge of extravagance and waste, the Municipal League experts submitted the following figures showing the expense of maintenance of the department during the last four years.

For 1900-01, general expense, $82,249.90; sprinkling (water,) $56,971.65; sweeping, $31,443.01; total, $170,664.56.

For 1901-2, general expense, $109,727.08; sprinkling (water,) $55,970.42; sweeping, $36,042.77; sprinkling (oil,) $1434.77; total, $203,176.04.

For 1902-3, general expense, $164,319.96; sprinkling (water,) $64,864.61; sprinkling (oil,) $2530.93; sweeping, $40,000.52; total, $272,716.01.

For 1903-4, general expense, $227,672.81; sprinkling (water,) $124,556.82; sprinkling (oil,) $11,675.44; sweeping, $46,631.43; total, $410,486.50.

Commenting on these figures the Municipal League in a later report said: "This comparison will be if anything advantageous to the incumbent because his immediate predecessors were not economical managers. When John Drain was running the department the highest figure it ever reached was $147,000 in 1897, when the city was about two-thirds its present size. Note the terrific increase of the total from $170,000 four years ago to $410,000 at the present time."

Figures were submitted in the Municipal League report showing that the average cost of the care of the streets in eleven other American cities of populations approximating that of Los Angeles averaged about $167,000 a year or 11 per cent. of the whole cost of the respective city governments. The cost of Werdin's administration of the local street department is over 25 per cent. of the whole cost of the city government.

Supporting the charge of lack of good business system, the Municipal League report recites that "deposits to cover damages to streets during Werdin's administration amounting to over $126,000 have been kept by the Street Superintendent on deposit in a private bank and no report of the receipt or expenditure of the money has been made to the City Auditor."

This matter of the deposits to cover damages to streets was taken up by the grand jury a week ago, and at the request of that body, Werdin drew the money then on deposit from the banks and turned it over to the City Treasurer.

The report also calls attention to the fact that 60 per cent. of the laborers in the street department have discounted their warrants monthly through George Arnold. This matter was brought to the attention of the Council several weeks ago and under its direction a system of paying laborers by the week was devised for the express purpose of rescuing them from the clutches of the money lenders.

EXTRAVAGANCE AS TO SUPPLIES.

The report also charges that, "In the purchase of supplies we find numerous examples of extraordinary and indefensible charges made and paid." This abuse has also been reformed by the action of the Council in the establishment of a purchasing agency. But even since the agency has been established frequent charges have been made that the street department, through the use of emergency requisitions, has paid handsome premiums in the purchase of supplies.

Werdin is further charged with "opposition to Civil Service methods." In backing up this charge the investigator is referred to the Civil Service Commission. Claim is made that Werdin opposed the civil-service system in every possible way and undertook absolutely to ignore the commission. "The worst cases of neglect of duty that have come to us in our last two years of investigation," says the report, "have come almost unanimously from this department, showing poor discipline and an irregular exercise of authority at the top."

"Bad manners and bad temper" are charged. The evidence consists chiefly of instances of alleged discourteous treatment of members of the league by the Street Superintendent. Attention is called to the fact that Werdin has quarreled with the City Engineer, the City Auditor, the Mayor, the Chief of Police and one member of the Council, and the assertion is made that, in a number of instances, he has made use of his office to work out personal grudges.

DOING POLITICS.

The Municipal League experts charge that "There is no other department in the city where the deputies put in so large a part of their time doing politics in behalf of their chief. As the election approaches he increases the number of his employés. His political power in the City Hall is so great that he has through the whole term held the Council in subjection as none of his predecessors have done. As the sole remnant of the spoils system lies in his 400 laborers, the Councilmen are allowed certain men on his pay rolls and these men are fired immediately, (as were those of Mr. Davenport of the Sixth) if a Councilman fails to do his bidding."

"Getting poor results" is the last of the charges preferred by the Municipal League. In this connection the report asserts: "Although spending twice as much as his predecessor whom we regarded as extravagant, and nearly three times as much as Mr. Drain used, he does not, in our judgment, get even as good results as have been attained heretofore."

The parting shot is at the destruction of shade trees. "It is an interesting fact," says the report, "in connection with the matter of chopping down of trees, which has been much discussed of late, that while it may not be possible accurately to locate the blame nor to place it on the head of any one person, no such incident occurred during the career of any former Street Superintendent."

MORE COMING.

These charges constituted the case of the Municipal League against Mr. Werdin, candidate for renomination. It is claimed that the case of the league against Mr. Werdin, candidate for reelection, will contain all this and more.

Since the charges in this complaint were made one of Werdin's deputies has been dismissed by the Civil Service for "pernicious activity;" a second has been suspended by Werdin himself for doing politics for the other fellow, and a third has been indicted by the grand jury on four separate counts for "grafting."

The charges, most of which are of a serious nature, have not been disproved by the Street Superintendent, although he has been given an opportunity to make reply.

In addition to the accusations of the Municipal League, the Automobile Association has charged Werdin with failure to keep the streets in proper repair and with neglecting to enforce the existing ordinances against contractors who leave open ditches in the streets.

Business men and independent voters generally are waiting with interest for an opportunity to analyse Werdin's defense. There is a very large number of taxpayers who will have to be shown why they should return to office a candidate who during his incumbency has doubled the cost of maintenance of his department.

MAY UPSET SCHEDULE.

Postoffice Will Move to New Quarters Tuesday, With Possible Retardment of Delivery.

Tuesday morning the main postoffice will occupy the new temporary quarters at Seventh street and Grand avenue. The general delivery windows at the present quarters will close tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, so that the equipment can be moved to the new quarters. Mail addressed to lock boxes, however, can be obtained Monday afternoon and night by inquiry for same at Eighth and Spring streets.

The new substation on Central avenue near Fifth street will open Tuesday morning.

CORONA.

FRUIT FOR HONOLULU.

CORONA, Nov. 12.—W. S. Ritchie made a shipment of olives and lemons to Honolulu yesterday. The order also called for prunes, which latter request Ritchie was unable to fill in this locality.

The stockholders of the Corona Packing Company have elected for directors: William Funk, G. W. Spence, J. F. Bumiller, A. C. Wood, E. B. Collier, Dr. M. B. Huff and J. E. Merchant.

Dr. P. J. Brennan of Flagstaff, Ariz., has bought the Hudson house at Eighth and Victoria streets.

Jacob Huyck has returned from his trip to New York and Iowa.

Miss Grace Todd is home from Berkeley, where she was unable to continue her studies, owing to eye trouble.

Wilson G. Wing returned yesterday, after several months' absence in Boston.

Mrs. L. B. Lyon is moving to Corona from El Toro, and will occupy the Smiley home on Ramona street.

Write D. G. Doubleday, Rialto building, San Francisco, for market sheet, showing actual prices in all Tonopah and Goldfield stocks. Ask him about properties; he knows them all from personal inspection. Get the actual prices in these stocks—its free from Doubleday.—[Adv.

Piano Lessons Free to Times Subscribers.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 20, The Times will publish weekly a series of piano lessons by which one can learn to play by method.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

Fancy Ribbons

Made into Girdles—Collars, Sashes, Hair Ornaments, Fan and Opera Bags, neat and artistically made. Prices moderate.

VILLE de PARIS.

A. FUSENOT CO. 221-223 S. Broadway

Evening Gloves

In Suede and Glace, a full line of colors including black and white. Our stock now complete and prices reasonable.

SPANGLED ROBES

Ladies contemplating the purchase of a new evening gown will find it decidedly to their advantage to inspect our elegant assortment of Robes. Without question, they are this season's most desirable styles for reception and evening wear. We offer you the latest designs and best qualities at a lower figure than you can obtain them elsewhere. Some are made with the new "extra wide" flare skirt, others have double flounces with an underflounce; exceedingly chic; also shown in one, two and three flounce effects, beautifully trimmed. Waist and sleeves to match perfectly in the newest style obtainable. We place on sale, Monday, our entire stock at reduced prices, as follows:

$40.00 Cut to $27.50
$45.00 Cut to $30.00
$55 Cut to $37.50
$60.00 Cut to $40.00
$75.00 Cut to $55.00

SILKS

Chiffon Messaline and new Punjab silk are much sought after this season. Lend themselves readily to the making of instep length gowns, either shirred or pleated; stylish, durable and very lustrous. A full line of colors. Reasonable at $1.00 and $1.25 yd.

Plaid silks are in great demand, since they are "the" novelty; though scarce, we were fortunate enough to secure many kinds. Among them the new Scottish Clan Plaids in all conceivable designs and colorings, both light and dark effects. Something for every one at the moderate price of $1.25 yd.

Chiffon Velours, pure silk, mousseline finish, soft and beautifully adapted for present mode of evening and reception gowns. Colorings include: New Mahogany, onion skin, reseda, brown, etc.

Monotone and Chameleon effects for shirt waist suits; an unlimited variety ranging from $1.00 to $1.50 yard.

DRESS GOODS

Our Imported Broadcloth, is 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunken, ready for use. Your consideration is requested, since we offer you a large variety of these cloths, in black and colors, of a superior quality, at the uniform price of $3.50 yd.

Mohair Suitings are used more than ever. We show them in both plain and figured in new stylish patterns and the popular shadings. Ranging in price from 50c to $2.00 yard.

Shirt Waist Suitings in silk and wool, fine texture, neat and pretty colorings appropriate for street wear. Price $1.50 yard.

Rain-proof Suitings, plain and black effects, desirable and correct for tailored gowns, the fashionable "Tourist Coat" and the useful "Storm Coat" prices from $1.25 to $2.50 yard.

French Flannels, numerous designs, including the ever popular Persians. One price 75c yd.

$25 Suits Made to Order $20

Just For One Week.

We don't wish to consider this a special sale, but rather an introductory offer to introduce our immense stock of Fall Suitings.

For one week ending next Saturday night we will make up $25.00 suits for $20.00. The materials, without exception, are exclusive, high grade woolens, in all the latest effects. The tailoring is up to our customary standard, fully guaranteed in every respect.

No man can afford to miss such a chance. See windows.

EISNER & CO.

120 and 122 S. Spring St.

DIAMOND SHARP IN THE TOILS.

MUCH WANTED CONFIDENCE MAN CAUGHT BY DETECTIVES.

J. F. Harcourt Arrested Here at Request of the Arizona Authorities Who Have Warrant Charging Him With Swindling Tucson Man Out of Large Sum.

At the telegraphic request of Sheriff F. E. Murphy of Tucson, Ariz., John F. Harcourt was arrested last night by Detectives Cowan and McKenzie and locked up in the City Jail as a fugitive from justice. Harcourt is wanted on a charge of felony embezzlement and is regarded by the Arizona officers as an expert confidence man. He probably will refuse to return to Arizona without a requisition and meantime has retained Attorney Earl Rogers to look after his interests.

The arrest grows out of a sensational diamond case last July in which Albert Steinfeldt alleged he had been buncoed out of $12,500. That Steinfeldt did part with that sum there is no doubt, and not only did he have issued a warrant for the arrest of Harcourt, but he also caused the arrest of Ezra Bartlett, proprietor of the "Legal Tender" saloon and gambling house, one of the most noted places of its kind in Arizona. The case against Bartlett failed and until last night the authorities had not been able to find Harcourt.

Harcourt has been in Los Angeles several days and although he is well known here he did not appear much on the street.

Harcourt does not deny that he had a deal with Steinfeldt, but he declares there was no criminal action on his part. He is one of the shrewdest diamond operators in the country and his game is simply that of making his purchasers believe that the goods he sells to them are really worth what they pay, when in fact they are not according to his story. The manner in which he parted Steinfeldt from his money was simple. He had received a consignment of diamonds from the East through the Syndicate Loan Company and by Wells-Fargo express sent them c.o.d. to Tucson. There through Bartlett he entered into negotiations with Steinfeldt for the sale of the diamonds which were set in very attractive fashion. Bartlett took the diamonds out of the express office and Steinfeldt's appraisers placed a value upon them. It is said Harcourt represented that the diamonds had been pawned and he could therefore sell them at less than their actual value. Steinfeldt is said to have seen and examined what he was about to purchase and upon the report of his own appraisers he paid over the money and took the jewelry.

Subsequently he discovered that his purchase was not worth what he had paid for it, and he declared he had been buncoed. Harcourt had left that part of the world and could not be located. According to his side of the story, Steinfeldt had supposed he was getting the diamonds at far below what they were worth, and when he discovered that he had paid a stiff profit he went to the District Attorney and secured a warrant. This, of course, is Harcourt's side of the case. Harcourt played the same game at Bisbee, at El Paso and Galveston, where it is said he gave different names. He has been "wanted" for some time, but if he has a police record it is not known here. He will be obliged to remain in jail until the arrival of an Arizona officer.

WHY HARCOURT IS WANTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harcourt is wanted in Tucson for swindling a man named Albert Steinfeldt, manager of the well-known firm of L. Zeckendorf & Co. As a result of the swindle Steinfeldt sued Ezra Bartlett of Tucson, the case being still in court, Steinfeldt claiming that Bartlett was either an accomplice or was liable through vouching for Harcourt.

Harcourt posed as a gambler or sporting man in Tucson.

Bartlett was the proprietor of one of the largest saloons and gambling houses in the city, where Harcourt made his headquarters. Harcourt was accompanied by a woman, who posed as his wife and who attracted great attention by the large number of diamonds she wore. One day Harcourt confessed that he was badly in need of money. He said he had access to gems of almost priceless value, but no coin. Mr. Bartlett introduced him to Mr. Steinfeldt. The woman protested that she did not wish to part with the valuable stones, but finally did so to relieve the stringency of her husband.

Not long afterward the couple left the city and when the stones were tested, but few of them were found to be genuine.

SAN DIEGO.

SCHOONER IN TROUBLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—When Capt. Frank Manha of the schooner May was held up at Ensenada a few weeks ago to answer to a charge of resisting the officers who sought his arrest for poaching, the vessel was allowed to continue on down the coast in charge of George Beermaker upon the promise of United States Consul Bailey that she would be returned to that port on the way North.

Beermaker says that he left instructions with the crew to return the schooner to Ensenada, but instead she has been brought to San Diego, the story being that Manha met her on the cruise up the coast and persuaded the crew to sail her to this port.

It is reported here that the Consul will ask that the authorities at Washington order the return of the May to Ensenada according to promise.

SUES RAILWAY PROMOTERS.

To recover a bill of $417.60 for team hire, a local livery company has brought suit, naming as defendants the San Diego-Imperial Construction Company, San Diego Eastern Railway Company, Directors George W. Marston, et al., and the San Diego Railway Promotion Company.

The plaintiff sets forth that $45,660 was collected by popular subscription for the expenses of a railway survey to Yuma and the livery company, as a creditor, demands an accounting. It also asserts that surveys, maps and other property were transferred to the promotion company by the construction company for $3364, which transaction it asks be set aside as invalid, the consideration not being adequate by from $10,000 to $12,000.

The court is also asked to declare the money to have been received by the company in trust for payment of the plaintiff's bill.

ANTI-SALOON GAINS.

The Anti-saloon League made a net gain Tuesday in the number of towns voting for prohibition over the election of two years ago. Three of the gains were the towns of Ramona, San Luis Rey and Pala. The losses included Julian and Campo. Brawley and Holtville, which did not vote in 1902, went for prohibition, while Lakeside and Linda Vista registered for license. Campo, Julian and Jamacha, which will be wet for two years, went dry the past two years. Dehesa, Pala, San Luis Rey, Ramona and Vista were in favor of license two years ago.

SAN DIEGO BRIEFS.

The Chamber of Commerce has named as delegates to the annual convention of the California Miners' Association at San Francisco, December 5 to 8, inclusive, Will H. Holcomb, Frank A. Salmons, M. Jacoby, George H. Clarke and A. J. Wauchope, who represent the mining interests of the county. The chamber has passed a vote of thanks to Ed Fletcher for his work in behalf of the city and the Coast at the Trans-Mississippi Congress in St. Louis.

Contractor Rynerson is about to commence work drilling the city's 500-foot well in the Sefton tract, Mission Valley. This is to be made a test of the deep-well proposition, and if successful other wells will be installed. The contractor states that he is prepared to go down 1000 feet if deemed advisable.

The New England Society of this city has received from the family of the late United States Senator Hoar an acknowledgment of the message of sympathy forwarded to Senator Hoar the day before his death, on the occasion of the annual reunion of the society.

Write D. G. Doubleday, Rialto building, San Francisco, for market sheet, showing actual prices in all Tonopah and Goldfield stocks. Ask him about properties; he knows them all from personal inspection. Get the actual prices in these stocks—its free from Doubleday.—[Adv.

COOKING WITH GAS

The gas company's spirit is that of accommodation; perhaps there isn't a business in town that is more disposed to oblige its customers.

Elegant Costumes Enticingly Priced

Truly beautiful creations of rich crepe de chines at [illegible] $60. Distinctively new in design, and their make-up [illegible] the work of rare genius—everything about them [illegible] the standard of the $50 to $75 costumes sold [illegible] All silk lined and exquisitly trimmed.

Tourist Coats With a wide variety at each [illegible] step between $7.50 to $25 [illegible] suit the tastes of every [illegible] who knows what's what in coat [illegible]

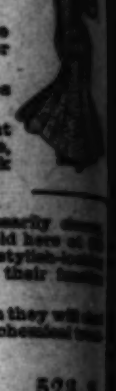
A descriptive word of one of the [illegible] styles:

Three-quarter length coats of fine covert cloths and smart mixtures with satin lined yokes and sleeves, inlaid velvet collar, belted back and turn-back cuffs. Exceptional values at $17.50.

One of the $7.50 styles is of smart green and gray mixtures with belted back and velvet collars; 36-inch length.

$12.50 to $15

Suits $7.50



No exaggeration about it—suits of like value can't be found anywhere else in town under $12.50 to $15.

Plain and fancy suitings, cut in late styles and thoroughly well made.

Selling at half and less because we bought that way. No hopes of being able to get more, so if you want to profit by this streak of luck you'll need to hurry.

Graceful Rain Coats Rain coats are not necessarily [illegible] stuffy affairs. The ones sold here at [illegible] to $25 are light, graceful, stylish-[illegible] garments that don't show their [illegible] till caught in the wet.

Although you can almost see through them they will [illegible] water like a duck's back—all because of some chemical [illegible] ment the cloths have been put through.

Callis & Cooper 528 S. Bro'dy

Regular Price . . $185

20% Discount will be allowed from regular selling price on any [illegible] office table purchased this week. [illegible] you are not in need of a desk [illegible] we can interest you in our fine and complete line [illegible]

Home Vaults Just the thing for private papers, jewelry, etc. Prices as low as... $8.[illegible]

R. D. BRONSON DESK CO.

Phones 1636. 431 S. Main

STATE OF VERMONT.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

We Give a Free Teaspoon to every buyer of a quart of Santa Claus Maple Syrup. These are beautiful sterling silver plated spoons and the maple syrup is as good as can be bought. Send an order to your grocer for a quart can of "Santa Claus"—45c. Send the tag off the can he brings you, together with this ad. and your address, to Southern Syrup Co., 326 San Pedro St., and we'll send you one of these beautiful spoons free.

Santa Claus Maple Syrup

Is made from the finest Vermont Maple Sugar—you can't help liking it. But if you're not satisfied you can return the can with the syrup left and get your money — but keep the spoon. If your grocer hasn't Santa Claus Maple Syrup order from us. Only one spoon given to each person.

Southern Syrup Co. Los Angeles.

PIANOS—FITZGERALD

113 SOUTH SPRING STREET

LINOLEUM. Large stock— T. BILLINGTON 314 South

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE" Phones MAIN OR HOME 132

Jacoby Bros. 331-333-335 South Broadway.

$1.50 New Veils 98c
These come in chiffon or net, plain dotted or ribbon borders. All the new shades. $1.50 values, special at 98c.

25c Collar and Cuff, Sets 12c
These are made of rash with Persian embroidery, also several lines of turn over collars, silk embroidered. 25c values, special at 12c.

Mail Orders Filled by Experts
Out-of-town patrons are invited to write for information on any matters pertaining to styles, materials, etc. Samples and prices furnished on request. Orders promptly filled. Free transportation during November sale. Write for particulars.

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Preparations
We heartily indorse Madam Wilbur's toilet preparations to all of our patrons. We carry a full line. Madam Wilbur's preparations are never commonplace. Beware of imitation.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones: MAIN OR HOME 132.

Jacoby Bros. 331-333-335 South Broadway.

ANOTHER EXTRAORDINARY WEEK OF THE

Popular November Inducement Sale

$18.50 Rain Proof Raglans $11.75

These are the popular rain proof raglans and loose coats. Come in castor, oxford gray, tan, olive, and brown. Our leader for next week will be a handsome, new rain coat, fine English water proof material, in all the desirable colors. Worth $18.50, November price $14.75.

$25.00 Tailor-Made Suit $19.50

This is one of the biggest values in fine suits we have ever offered. There are about forty of them in the lot. They come with the new jacket effects with or without belt, made of plain or mixed effects, jackets silk or satin lined. Skirts have nine or thirteen gores, actual $25.00 suits, Monday $19.50.

Silk Waist Suits $16.50

Values up to $27.50

These shirt waist suits are made of fine chiffon taffeta silk in all the latest Fall shades, such as onion skin brown, Havana brown, royal blue, green, and black. Many different styles to choose from. For instance, here's one with the waist made with shirred yoke and blouse. Skirt shirred over the hips, with two deep tucks at the bottom. Values up to $27.50. Your pick $16.50.

New Covert Jackets $8.75

Values up to $14.50

These are jaunty Fall jackets made of new covert cloth, either loose or tight fitting backs. Some pleated down the front and back, others trimmed with wide straps of the same goods. Measure from 24 to 36 inches long, worth up to $14.50. Special at $8.75.

Voile Skirts

We carry the largest line of voile skirts in the city. Our $6.50 to $9.50 grade are plain, pleated, or trimmed with taffeta silk. Those at 11.50 to $22.50 come in beautiful styles trimmed with high grade taffeta.

$6.50 Walking Skirts $4.95

This is a new lot of walking skirts just received. They were intended to bring $6.50. Come in nearly all plain colors, also in hosts of mixed effects, full pleated or trimmed with straps and buttons. Special $4.95.

Royal Waists $3.45

Worth Up to $5.00

These are the famous Royal waists. Come in all the new Fall materials in every sought after shade. They are in the popular tailored effects in many styles. Values up to $5.00, your choice $3.45.

$6.50 Taffeta Waist $4.95

These are made of an extra fine quality of chiffon taffeta in tailor-made styles trimmed with pretty French knots. Come in shades of brown, black and blue.

Sample Leather Bags $3.95

Styles Worth Up to $15

Here's a sample line of some of the finest leather bags made in the United States. Come in a rich quality of leather in alligator, seal, walrus, patent leather, and the new mottled effects. Made with double frame, fitted with inside purse, plain straps or braided handles. All shapes. Worth up to $15. November Inducement price $3.95.

Women's Sample Belts 23c

Values Up to 50c

A big sample line of women's silk belts. Come in black and colors, made with gilt, silver, or oxydized buckles. All sizes in the lot. Worth up to 50c. Special at 23c.

85c Flannelette Gowns 59c

Women's flannelette gowns, made of soft, fleecy quality of flannelette, extra long and wide. Come in dainty pink and blue striped effects. Best 85c quality 59c.

Sensational Stationery Sale

$1000 WORTH OF BOX STATIONERY

Los Angeles has never before had a real sale of Stationery. We have secured $1000 worth of box stationery at 50c on the dollar. This comprises all the latest correct styles made by such well-known firms as Whiting's, Hurlburt's and Marcus Ward of London. On sale Monday at these prices.

10c Stationery 6c
Neat boxes of good stationery, plenty of envelopes and paper, only 6c a box.

25c Stationery 19c
A fine quality, both paper and envelopes, ruled or unruled, neatly packed in a box 19c.

50c Stationery 27c
This is made by Hurlburt, Whiting, and other well known firms. Extra quality, very high grade. Best 50c grade at 27c a box.

75c Stationery 35c
The very finest quality of 75c stationery, made by Hurlburt, Marcus Ward, and such firms. Newest society styles Sale price 35c.

$1.00 Stationery 45c
Fancy styles suitable for holiday gifts, extra fine quality, beautifully put up in boxes. Best $1.00 grade at 45c.

$1.25 Stationery 65c
Exquisite styles, just the thing for Christmas gifts. Many hand painted boxes in the lot. Cut from $1.25 to 65c.

NOVEMBER INDUCEMENT SALE OF

THANKSGIVING LINENS

$10.00 and $12.00 Table Sets $7.95
Double satin damask table sets, size 8 by 12. Come in a good weight, all linen, exceptionally choice designs, with large dinner napkins to match. Regular 10.00 and $12.00 values, November Inducement price $7.95 per set.

35c Damask Towels 25c ea.
Choice hemmed damask towels, size 20 by 40 inches. Come in a rich finish and good weight, some with knotted fringe. Regular 35c values, November Inducement price 25c each.

65c Damask Towels 50c ea.
Heavy satin damask towels, size 24 by 45 inches, with knotted fringe, all linen, a large assortment of designs. Regular 65c values, November Inducement price 50c each.

$2.25 Pattern Cloths $1.45 Each
A choice line of satin damask pattern cloths, 8-4 size. Strictly all linen, extra well finished. Good weight. Regular $2.25 cloths, November Inducement price $1.45 each.

Linen Damask 98c Yd.
Satin damask, strictly all linen. Come in a beautiful range of patterns consisting of the popular snowdrop, lily, and pansy designs. Our regular $1.00 and $1.25 values special at 98c the yard. Napkins to match, size 20 by 20 inches, $3.00 dozen.

$1.75 and $2.00 Satin Damask $1.35
Double satin damask, extra weight, all linen, bleached to snowy whiteness. Come in a large range of popular patterns. Our regular 1.75 and $2.00 values, special at $1.35 per yd. 1 napkins to match, $3.00 doz.

$2.25 Satin Damask $1.75
Double satin damask, 84 inches wide, extra fine quality, satin finish, and neat designs. A very high grade of damask. Regular price $2.25, special at $1.75 per yard. 24 by 24 napkins to match $4.00 dozen.

$8.00 and $9.00 Table Sets $5.95
Damask table sets, 8 by 10, and 8-4 cloths, with 3-4 napkins to match. Regular $8.00 and $9.00 values, November Inducement price $5.95 per set.

Newest Creations in Millinery

Our millinery department is showing hosts of new styles. You will be fairly astonished at the beautiful hats marked at all sorts of tempting prices. You can easily save from one-half to one-third of your money by buying your millinery at Jacoby Bros.

Of course you wouldn't think of selecting a new hat without first seeing the very prettiest styles in the city.

Monday Specials

Mennen's Talcum Powder, 10c.
Roger and Gallet Toilet Soap, 23c.
Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 15c.
All bristle tooth brushes, 9c.
Violet Ammonia, 10c.
Sachet Powder in glass jars, 40c.
Fresh Rose Perfume, per bottle 25c.
Violet Almond Meal 12c
Petroleum Jelly, 8 oz. jars 8c.
Foot Powder 10c.

Skirts Made to Order $4.

Materials and Making..................

For $4.00 our tailoring department will make to order a neat man tailored skirt. You may have your choice of a number of nobby Fall suitings, 54 inches wide, in all the popular colors. These materials alone would sell at $1.25 to $1.75 a yard. All necessary trimmings supplied and a complete skirt furnished for 4.00.

Our women's tailoring department makes suits, skirts, and coats in all the correct styles for much less than you would pay at an individual tailoring house. Very finest class of man tailoring.

75c Fancy Silk Suiting 59c

25 pieces of fancy suit silks. Come in medium and dark colors in the popular neat, small patterns. Silks that have sold as high as 75c a yard. November Inducement price 59c.

Panama Cloth $1.50 Yd.
54 inch panama cloth in the popular plain weaves. Come in all the wanted colors. Just the thing for the new Fall suits and jackets. November Inducement price $1.50 per yard.
Tailor-made skirts made free.

New Wool Waistings 75c Yd.
We are showing a choice line of the new Fall wool waistings. They include the popular French flannels. November Inducement sale price 75c a yard.

25c and 35c Bisque Ornaments 15c

350 pretty bisque ornaments and match holders. Come in many new shapes and styles. 25c and 35c values, special at 15c.

IT FIESTA OR NO FIESTA?

ANSWER WILL BE GIVEN ON TUESDAY NIGHT.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association Decides that the Time Limit to Contributors Can be Extended no Longer—Great Display if Project Carries.

But two more days remain in which public-spirited citizens may declare themselves for La Fiesta de las Flores. Tuesday evening the directorate of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will meet for final action on the matter, and if it is evident that money cannot be raised for a surpassing celebration, the project will be finally shelved.

These encouraging contributions were received yesterday afternoon by Secretary Zeehandelaar. Schneider and [illegible], Palace restaurant, pledged $300; [illegible] Hotel, $250; Hollenbeck Hotel, [illegible].

The promoters say that if the rest will come up as these business firms have done, the greatest celebration ever given in Southern California will be staged next May.

It is not the purpose of Los Angeles' chief commercial body to bring forth any little show, with poor attractions that have become time-worn, and which will add but little to the reputation of the town and its wonderful [illegible]. If there is a Fiesta at all, it will be a great one.

There will be a parade such as has never been offered, with Ellery's magnificent band marching at its head. There will be allegorical representations of the varied arts and industries of the Southland, and a musical festival held in conjunction. In addition, [illegible] the celebrated "All Fool's [illegible]" will be revived, with its merriment and gayety kept within proper bounds by the strong arm of municipal law.

Funds have not yet been pledged in an amount sufficient to warrant great preparations. "La Fiesta" is a distinct advertisement of Southern California, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is at a loss to account for the dearth of sectional [illegible].

Only two days more in which to [illegible] money talk.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Killed in Wrestling Bout With Young Jap, Who Showed Him Game.

[illegible] under peculiar circumstances [illegible] Edmond W. Faacks in this [illegible] yesterday. He recently came here from Santa Ana and found employment in the Vienna beer garden at [illegible] avenue and Jefferson street. [illegible] afternoon he and Frank Hasha, [illegible] boy also employed in the [illegible] garden, became engaged in a discussion upon the subject of wrestling. [illegible] the Jap undertook to illustrate [illegible] how the thing was done in [illegible]. The result was a fall in which [illegible] struck on his head and was [illegible] unconscious. He was put to [illegible] his place of employment, a doctor called and the boy was thought [illegible] doing fairly well until Saturday [illegible], when he was seized with a [illegible] hemorrhage and died.

[illegible] evidence proved that the bout between the two boys had been of the most friendly nature, and Hasha is almost wild over the terrible result. The verdict of the Coroner's jury that sat yesterday afternoon at Bresee Bros. was that the boy had come to his death from cerebral hemorrhage, and Hasha was not censured.

HIS HORSE KILLED.

H. H. Hall, who was for twenty-five years the organist of the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church of Philadelphia, and who is sojourning in Garvanza, had a narrow escape from death at the corner of Jefferson and Main yesterday afternoon. A high-spirited animal that he was driving got the bit between his teeth and tore down Main street toward Jefferson at breakneck speed. As it neared the corner car No. 345 swung around off Jefferson, and the horse being unable to stop was struck and instantly killed. The buggy piled up on top of the carcass and was wrecked. Hall escaped by jumping, but the margin was a narrow one, and he was so unnerved that he took the same car uptown, and sent somebody back to clean up the débris.

Piano Lessons Free to Times Subscribers.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 20, The Times will publish weekly a series of piano lessons by which one can learn to play by method.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

HENSHEY'S

Samples

Highest Grade

Women's Suits

Extraordinary Values

This sample line differs from any other you have ever seen in this respect. It consists entirely of the highest grade of novelty suits that are produced in the country.

It isn't a big sample line, but a select gathering of fine tailoring, each suit possessing an air of infinite grace and smartness. Every woman in the city who desires a high grade suit, one that she can take pride and pleasure in wearing, will be fairly delighted with this chance.

The suits of course are offered at big reductions. They come in black, blue, the new brown effects, crushed velvets, and fancy mixtures in every conceivable design.

$45.00 Sample Suits $30.00
$50.00 Sample Suits $35.00
$60.00 Sample Suits $40.00
$75.00 Sample Suits $50.00

If you have never visited our big suit house at 521 South Broadway take advantage of this opportunity. We are now the only complete women's outfitting store in Los Angeles.

B. B. HENSHEY

521 South Broadway

MacIntyre

Real Estate Given Away to Purchasers of Lots in

LEMONA TRACT, Hollywood.

Our Thanksgiving Offering to Our Clients!

With every lot sold between now and Thanksgiving Day we give a ticket which entitles the purchaser to participate in distinct benefits on the day of our

BIG EXCURSION AND PICNIC—THANKSGIVING DAY

The fortunate purchasers will get: First—A Credit Slip for $100 on the lot bought. Second—A Credit Slip for $50 on the lot bought. The next five will get Credit Slips for $10 each on lots they buy.

Get your choice of a lot AT ONCE—by the way they are selling there will be none left by five o'clock Thanksgiving Day. Celebrate the day by buying a lot, and it will be the happiest day you've had.

We are NOT there on Sunday, but the Tract is,—so come out and make your choice, and then see us Monday.—We are full of business week days—and our representative is always on the premises with horse and rig to show you the property.

We extend a cordial invitation to ALL who are interested in our delightful suburb, to come out to our tract on Thanksgiving Day on our Big Excursion and Picnic.

We positively guarantee you a jolly time, and at the same time present you with an opportunity of a life time to secure the highest class property at the lowest price and on the easiest terms.

We are Expecting You--Come.

Our Special Private Parlor Cars Are At Your Service

and will leave the Fourth Street Depot at 9:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., on Thanksgiving Day direct to the tract. Free Excursion tickets issued at both our offices, good on any car leaving every ten minutes of the day.

Our Tally-ho, Automobiles, and carriages will be on hand to show you the beauties of Hollywood in general, and the many peculiar advantages of our beautiful Lemona Tract, in particular; with it's cooling shade trees, and orchards, it's LARGE LEVEL LOTS 50x150 to 63x187 feet, improved with the best quality CEMENT CURBING, Sidewalks, GRAVEL STREETS, and PURE MOUNTAIN WATER piped RIGHT INSIDE of every lot. PRICES $325 to $925 including ALL improvements.

Main Office—302-5 Laughlin Building. HOME PHONE 1997. SUNSET MAIN 2367.

G. WOODS HICKS, SOLE AGENT.

BRANCH OFFICE: Cor. Prospect and Western Avenues. HOLLYWOOD—Home Phone 35.

DIAMONDS...
H. J. WHITLEY CO.
111 N. SPRING STREET and 245 S. BROADWAY

These chairs we rent for $1.25 and $1.50 per week $4.00 to $5.00 per month.

I. T. Martin

Geo. A. Ralphs
"SELLS GROCERIES FOR LESS."
Tel. Main 14 or Home 171. 514-516 S. Spring st.

Talk About Bargains!

We are now offering vehicles, harness and robes at astonishingly low prices. Don't buy until you have called on us. We invite comparison of goods and prices.

Hawley, King & Co., Broadway and Fifth.

$25.00 TO $100.00

is worth saving You can save it on the purchase price of a vehicle by buying from us now. The profits are yours.

PARROTT'S Tenth and Main Sts.

ASTHMA Cured to Stay Cured. For FREE TEST treatment prepared for you send full description of your case and names of two asthmatic sufferers. FRANK WHETZEL, M. D., Dept. 3. American Express Bldg., Chicago.

Removal to South Spring Street
The Furniture Event of the Year

The response which people all over Southern California have accorded to our removal announcements has been of immense proportions. Realization of the importance of this movement has been widespread.

That a reduction of fifteen per cent. upon the prices of all furniture, curtains, draperies and upholstery stuffs is appreciated when made by an establishment of this character has been amply evidenced.

Fall purchases of furniture are arriving so rapidly we are unable to store them. Our warehouses are already filled, and eight car loads of furniture are now on the track for which we must find room.

15% Discount on Furniture

Special Proposition All This Week
Discount Applies to Time as well as Cash Purchase

Pay us one half down, balance in 30, 60 and 90 days. We make this great offer for this week only. Heretofore we have allowed fifteen per cent. discount to cash buyers only. Now we extend it to time purchasers as well. This remarkable concession affords an opportunity to many who would otherwise be unable to take advantage of our sweeping reductions. It gives everybody a chance to buy furnishings of the highest quality, not only at prices representing a fraction of their value, but upon terms that will make payment easy.

Buy furniture now. You will never again have such an opportunity. Everything must go—and this is your chance to furnish your home economically and upon what is practically the easy payment plan.

Experience has taught the Public that our advertisements are never overdrawn

[Note—the reduction of fifteen per cent does not apply to carpet sweepers, nor to Globe-Wernicke book cases,—the prices of which are fixed by the manufacturers. Neither does it apply to floor coverings.]

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY.

GO TO HOME PALATIAL.

Luxurious New Quarters of the California Club.

Finest Place of the Kind This Side of Chicago.

Marvels of Comfort Gathered Under One Roof.

December 1 has been set as the day for the official opening of the California Club building at the corner of Fifth and Hill streets. Yesterday the big boilers which are to generate heat for the apartments were put under full steam. A few fittings were being placed in the spacious kitchen, finishing touches were applied to the woodwork and there was a noise and bustle about the place that is in strange contrast to the peace and quietude which is soon to dominate.

A temporary office has been opened on the second floor. The hard-working Purchasing Committee has about completed its task and all is nearly in readiness for the house warming which is delayed only by the interior decorators. The furnishing of the big establishment has been entirely in the hands of the president, Walter S. Newhall, John G. Mossin, Fred Walton and J. B. Vallely, the assistant secretary. On its trip East the committee spent about $30,000 for furniture alone. The rugs and draperies were contracted for by the Los Angeles Furniture Company.

JUST COMFORTABLE.

The interior finishings are very much like those of an eastern club. No attempt has been made at novelties, oriental designs or furnishings of colonial days. The apartments are comfortable, dignified and almost strictly American. It may be said that the charm of the new quarters is the interior woodwork, which is credited with being the finest on this Coast. Even with bare floors and walls and ceilings unadorned, the rooms are beautiful pictures in the rich finish of natural woods, heavy carvings and tall wainscotings that predominate throughout the three lower floors. The solid mahogany of the ground floor, the white cedar of the next and the weathered oak of the third are in strong contrast with each other, producing a striking effect.

From a stunning marble entrance faced with sandstone columns and pilasters a long vista may be had through the heavy glass doors of the office, lobby, billiard, card and lounging rooms, large twelve-foot elliptical arches opening them up one into the other. The office is on the right of the vestibule which is 15x25 feet with double Ionic columns of solid mahogany at the corners and recessed arches along the left wall, corresponding to those opening into the office. The walls are paneled and will be finished in dark blue burlap. Like the woodwork, the entire furniture of this floor will be in solid mahogany.

Directly in front extends the lobby at the farther end of which is the billiard room. Three big arches open on the left into the lounging apartment and on the left is the entrance to the main stairway and elevators.

CEILINGS HIGH AND COVED.

The ceilings are high and coved, the heavy cornices and moulding being enriched in classic design. The lobby has a wainscot seven feet six inches high of mahogany and the heavy wainscot scheme is carried out in varying heights on the first three floors. The billiard room is characterized by its San Domingo finish.

The lounging room will be separated from the lobby by heavy portieres which will be hung in the center of the arches. The color scheme has not been decided upon. Great couches and leather arm chairs that one might almost get lost in will carry out the idea found in the word "lounging" applied to this room. At the eastern end opens the reading room done in Greek style with a large green tile fireplace and spacious window seats on either side. Bookcases are interspersed in the tall waiscoting which is topped off with a heavy cornice. An enormous mahogany table will occupy the center of the floor to be used for the magazines and periodicals. Smaller tables will be grouped about it for writing. Among other furniture will be heavily upholstered rockers and reclining chairs.

LUXURY AT CARDS.

At the other end of the lounging quarters will be the card room with a large fireplace and mantel corresponding exactly with the one in the reading room. The card tables will be of mahogany and each will have a smaller one on the side on which to place refreshment or cigars. The arm chairs will be large and comfortable. Perhaps the most striking thing about these three rooms is the size of the windows, seven and one-half feet wide and nine feet high with broad sills, the size being the same as is found on the first three floors.

The bar adjoins the billiard room and is finished in the Flemish design in burley, or slashed grain, Oregon pine. A seven-foot wainscot supports a heavy shelf for steins. The ceiling is beamed and the back bar and cornice are all hand carved with trailing grapevines and flowers. To the right of the doorway is a cosy little alcove with a broad seat on three sides for the accommodation of smokers. The bar is fitted with the direct expansion system of refrigeration and the lockers are all finished inside in metal. The bar top and rail are of heavy oak, each a solid piece.

BIT OF BOHEMIANISM.

Down in the southeast corner of the basement is what is to be known as a piperoom. It is a bit of bohemianism tucked away by itself and is one of the most attractive places in the whole building. The club has a stringent rule in its bylaws prohibiting pipe smoking at any place in the club quarters, and this rule has been assailed these many moons by some of the pipe lovers of the club.

"James Cuzner and Henry T. Lee were the main devils for chimney smoking," said a director of the club yesterday afternoon, "and it was at their instigation that the piperoom was planned. It is going to be a great success."

One end of it is entirely taken up by a big fireplace and hearth constructed of hard-burned brick. Along the sides of the wall extend two broad seats twenty-five feet long, and these are to be heavily upholstered. Their backs are formed by a seven-foot oak wainscot, which carries top mantle. This room will contain reading and card tables, and will in a way combine the attractions of the rooms of the ground floor in one. It is to be dedicated, but not relegated, to bachelors.

WHERE POWER COMES FROM.

Chief Engineer John Hagan, who presides over the engine and boiler-rooms, takes great pride in showing his two sixty-horse-power Atlas boilers, Connell hot-water heaters, Worthington oil pumps, boiler-feed pumps and a fire pump, which may be used to give pressure to the fire plugs situated throughout the building in case of necessity. The fittings are entirely of nickel and brass, and the place is in accord with the completeness and elegance of other parts of the building. The rest of the basement is occupied by three wine cellars, a meat box large enough for a small slaughter-house, ice-cream factory, coal room, servants' locker rooms, etc.

FOR THE LADIES.

The second floor is to be known as the ladies' floor and will be entirely devoted to their entertainment. In its plan it very closely corresponds to the ground floor of the men's apartment, with an office, entrance hall, reception hall, lobby, reading-room, parlor and dining-room. The parlor is directly over the men's lounging-room, has the same dimensions and is entered by three arches opening off the lobby. Alcoves have been constructed within these arches and tea tables are to be placed in them. This effect is cosy and provides for several different parties assembling in the room at the same time without interference.

In accord with the white maple wax-finished woodwork the tints and draperies are delicate. The walls are done throughout in dull olive, and the ceilings are cream-colored. In the reading and dining-rooms are large Gruby tile fireplaces of cobalt hue, with carved mantels and heavy plate mirrors. Adjoining the latter apartment is a service-room, where the delicacies and viands will be received in a dumb waiter from the kitchen above. There are also private dining quarters on this floor.

The pride of the California Club will be the men's dining and banquet rooms, which occupy almost the entire Fifth-street frontage of the third floor. The main one is entered under the music balcony from the main stairway and is so arranged with big arches at its eastern end that it may be thrown into the breakfast-room and one for private dining, making one long, imposing banquet-room. The ceiling is heavily beamed with plaster sections and stucco ornamentations. The windows are large and light is admitted through the roof garden skylights of leaded amber-colored moss glass. The woodwork of the floor entire is in weathered oak. In the dining-rooms the tall wainscoting is broken by curved projecting stiles that support a heavy cap.

The furniture will be of massive oak. The walls are tinted in a dull ochre, and the ceilings in pale yellow. The kitchen would do credit to the largest hotel in the city in its spaciousness and completeness of equipment. Copper utensils and nickel fitings make the place sparkle. D. Tachet is the chef and W. R. Bullock the steward.

PLACES FOR SLEEPERS.

The feature of the next floor is the roof garden, fronting on the Fifth-street side and inclosed by a colonnade of five big arches supporting beams, over which vines will be trained. This floor and the next are to be used for sleeping apartments, there being eighteen bedrooms on each, done in harmonious tints and furnished in different styles. More than half of them have already been engaged.

The building has been in charge of E. C. Kent, who has superintended the work as inspector for John Parkinson, the architect. It will stand as the finest club building west of Chicago.

La Fresa Home Tract

JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

1, 2, 3 and 4-Acre Places, With Artesian Water, on Easy Monthly Payments

The very finest of level, rich land on electric car line, within reach of any one who can make what would be merely an easy first payment on a city lot.

$200 per acre and up

$25 per acre cash; $10 per acre per month

We have planned this splendid tract for people who want suburban home places with enough land to make them self-supporting.

The La Fresa Home Tract is on the Redondo electric line. It is a magnificent level, fertile area, surrounded by the finest strawberry, alfalfa and small-fruit farms in this garden county of California. Water in abundance and purity everywhere, from deep artesian wells.

People around are making big profits on the most luscious strawberries, blackberries, rich alfalfa, fat, yellow-legged chickens, etc.

Just a few acres in this beautiful tract, on payments easy as rent, mean independence for you and your family.

The Early Buyers will be Given Inside Prices and Easiest Terms.

La Fresa Land Co.

F. H. BROOKS & CO., Agents.

HOME PHONE 2243. 216 Currier Building.

More Evidence

Proving Prof. Uria's Power Over ... case—A Wonderful Cure.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7, ...

"For the past ten years I have ... suffering from catarrh of the ... stomach and bowels, so much ... I had lost all my energy and ... Life was miserable. I had no ... no appetite, felt bloated nearly ... time, and I had tried so many ... to get well, that I lost hope, ... visited Prof. Uria, less than a ... ago. I began to improve from the ... treatment and now I am gaining ... weight and strength, the bloating ... catarrh is gone, and I feel like a ... man, thanks to the remarkable ... of Prof. Uria. Anyone doubting ... above is at perfect liberty to ... write."

(Signed) H. A. ROBINSON, 336 W. 20th St.

Not Sensational Stories

The reported cures by Prof. Uria are not sensational stories. Many of them seem to be of miraculous nature ... almost surpass belief, but no claims are made that are not based on facts. No cures reported but what are ... Names and addresses are given, ... responsible and respectable people ... be there who will cheerfully attest ... the claims of Prof. Uria, the medical and surgical specialist, whose cures are the subject of so much talk. ... cases that are published are only occasional ones out of hundreds that have occurred. Owing to the delicacy of the afflicted persons to having their names used, the more startling cures made by Prof. Uria with his wonderful system of treatment are never made public, but enough has been published to prove that Prof. Uria's methods of curing disease are far in advance of any other system or institution in this country.

Professor Uria treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire specialty of chronic diseases—long standing cases given up by the doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see.

All Sufferers

From nervousness, dyspepsia, ... kidney, stomach, blood and skin disorders, piles, catarrh, deafness, bladder and urinary troubles, rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia and sciatica, ... call at once. Special quick treatment for private diseases of men and all diseases of women.

A Legal Written Guarantee

To cure or refund the money, is given in every case.

Call and be examined and at ... learn the cause of your disease and ... you can be cured. It costs you nothing and may save your life. If you cannot call, write.

PROF. URIA, 702 S. Spring Street. Rooms 220-221-222. Hours, 9 to 9. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

SCIENTIFIC CURE FOR FITS.

Science has at last discovered a cure for a disease which has always been regarded as incurable—epilepsy or fits. Elixir Kosine, ... discoverer, a well-known Washington ... terms it, is for sale in this city by leading druggists, and in every case ... has been tried has demonstrated its ... ful powers to strengthen the nerves, ... nerve centers with new force and ... conquer epilepsy.

Druggists everywhere have so much ... Elixir Kosine, both from what they ... of the cures it has made in other ... the remarkable results following its ... city, that they guarantee complete ... cure or they will refund the money. ... no risk in taking Elixir Kosine on this ... Use this great remedy and ... and strong, free from all fear of ... seizures. Price $1.50. Mail orders ... KOSINE CO., Washington, D. C., or ... CO., 214 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

VENICE OF AMERICA

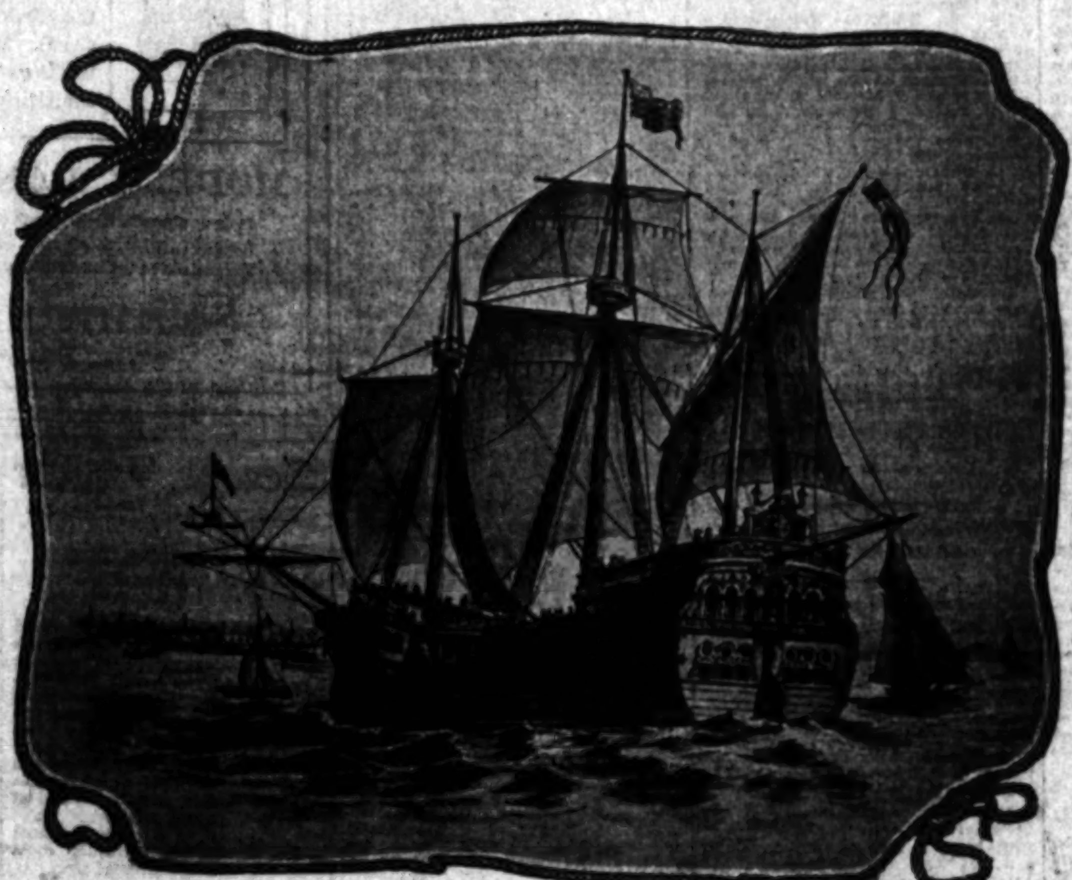
Send in your name at once for our new descriptive book of Venice of America. It is being printed now and when completed we will send it to you. It will give you an idea of what is being done in this most novel city. Send in your name today.

IS IDEAL OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY TEN MILES NEARER LOS ANGELES THAN LONG BEACH

LYING ONLY FOURTEEN MILES DUE WEST OF LOS ANGELES, JUST SOUTH OF OCEAN PARK, AND IS THE NEAREST SEASIDE PROPERTY.

NOT FOR PROFIT ALONE IS VENICE OF AMERICA CREATED

Venice of America will be built whether or not a single lot is sold. The one thought in the mind of Mr. Abbot Kinney, the founder and creator of Venice of America, is to create a city sufficient unto itself, a city with enough of the amusement to hold people and yet strong enough in its substantial qualities to endear to the heart of every resident the very name "Venice of America." Mr. Kinney is doing more, he is building a huge monument to the name of Progress, and the lines on which he is working, the enormous amount of money he is spending, the arbitrary building restrictions, the ship hotel, the amusement pavilion, the pleasure pavilion, Hotel Venice, the great still water lake, the canals and waterways containing fresh salt water, the gondolas, and the beautiful buildings, built along the lines of harmony and symmetry, all testify that Venice of America will be *the* place to live.



YOU ARE INVITED TODAY TO VISIT VENICE OF AMERICA

We can give you no correct idea of the magnitude or the enormous expense involved in the building of Venice of America. You must visit it yourself.

So many extravagant and unwarranted claims have been made for various properties which have been sold in and about Los Angeles that we hesitate in going too much into details for fear our description might appear colored, for this reason we ask you to visit Venice of America. We offer you a novel city with exceptional advantages in the way of beautiful homes, substantial business blocks, palatial hotels with all the various forms of amusements, which are sufficient to hold all who locate in the Venice of America. Nothing of the cheap amusement character will be tolerated. Only that which is clean, attractive and instructive will enter into the composition of this tract, the idea being to present an atmosphere of home-like comfort without intruding the objectionable.

Thousands of dollars worth of property were sold in Venice of America last week, more will be sold this week; the outside world is just beginning to comprehend what Venice of America really means. There is nothing to compare with it; a novel city of the character of Venice of America was never before attempted in this country. Windward Avenue, 85 feet in width, will be the main business street of the city, being built in arcade style. All the homes will be of a substantial character, ornamented in the lighter shades and tints after the decorations characteristic of eastern watering places. The key note of Venice of America is essentially a location for a home where the business, social and amusement interests are harmoniously blended.

R. A. ROWAN & Co.
202 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOURTH AND SPRING STREETS, LOS ANGELES.

ROBT. MARSH & Co
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

THE MONSTER FLOOD SALE

$14.00 Neat Card Table $11.00

These are round tables, 36 inches across, made with drop leaves, with ... attachment. Made with drawer having card and chip apartments. ... in mahogany, oak and weathered oak. $14.00 values. Flood Sale price $11.00.

$27.50 Princess Dresser $19.50

Solid quartered oak princess dresser, with solid brass trimmings, fancy shaped French plate mirror, size 18x40. Several different designs to choose from. $27.50 values, Flood Sale price $19.50.

$15.00 Solid Oak Dresser $12.50

Solid oak dressers with fancy shaped French plate mirrors, shaped top, ... shaped top drawers, brass trimmings. $15.00 values, Flood Sale price $12.50.

$3.75 Large Artistic Arm Rocker $2.75

Large arm rocker with pretty shaped back, fancy shaped arms, well braced with iron rods, cobbler seat. $3.75 values, Flood Sale price $2.75.

$2.75 Handsome Rockers $1.75

These are well made in pretty designs, with saddle seat, well braced. $2.75 values, Flood Sale price $1.75.

Freight Free Out of Town

We pack goods free and ship them free to nearly all towns in Southern California. Write or call for particulars. Free delivery in Pasadena by our own wagons every Tuesday and Friday.

Out-of-town patrons can save enough on one or two purchases to more than pay their expenses to the city. We furnish houses and hotels complete, cash or credit.

More Damaged Shipments Arrive

Three delayed cars arrived last Thursday which complete the total number of cars which were delayed by reason of the Arizona floods. In addition to these late arrivals we have also been able to re-finish and unpack several thousand dollars' worth of furniture from former shipments so that next Monday will commence one of the liveliest weeks of the flood sale. Some of the prices we quote seem almost too good to be real. Housekeepers from far and near should take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs $19.75

There are about 75 rugs in this lot. They were delayed in the Arizona flood, more than six week over due. But they were not in any way touched by the water or injured. They come in the very newest Fall patterns, including Oriental, and new floral effects, beautiful designs; shades running from the most delicate tints to full, rich colors. Not one old or undesirable pattern in the lot. These rugs sell everywhere at $27.50. Flood Sale price $19.75.

Chairs and Rockers 1-4 to 1-3 Off

Space permits us to enumerate only a small number of the bargains on sale at the big flood sale. All the fancy chairs and rockers that were in these delayed shipments are marked at one-fourth to one-third less than regular. There are over fifty different styles in chairs and rockers, in oak, mahogany, maple, weathered oak, etc.

Weathered Oak Furniture 1-4 to 1-3 Off

Some of the most desirable bargains of the flood sale comprise quaint and artistic pieces of weathered oak furniture. Over two car-loads of this popular class of furniture were delayed in the Arizona flooded districts. Without exception, all such weathered oak goods are marked at one-fourth to one-third less than regular.

$14.50 Good Gas Range $11.75

These come with sawed burners, 14 inch oven, 14 inch broiler, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Flood sale price $11.75.

$17.50 Special Gas Range $15.00

Gas range with sawed burners; large oven and broiler, nickel trimmings, guaranteed. $17.50 values, Flood Sale price $15.00.

$2.50 Powerful Gas Heater $1.75

This is a splendid little heater, with three feet of gas hose, guaranteed to give satisfaction. $2.50 values, Flood Sale price $1.75.

$2.50 Air Tight Heaters $1.75

These Air-tight heaters use the least fuel for the amount of heat produced of any heater on the market. $2.50 values, Flood Sale price $1.75

$4.00 Gas Hot Plate $3.00

Gas hot plate with nickel finish, sawed burners. The best hot plate on the market. $4.00 values, Flood Sale price $3.00.

$350 Oak Piano $163

One of our piano specials for Monday consists of a beautiful new Wagner upright piano, 7 1-3 octaves, rich mellow tone, handsome case, with stool and scarf. Regular price of outfit $350.00. Special Monday $163.00

Used Upright $59.00

We also offer for Monday an upright piano, good condition, for $59.00.

More Flood Bargains

$27.50 Oak Book-Case $20.00
Solid oak book-case with bird's eye maple back, adjustable shelves, and glass front. 56 inches high, 40 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Made with ... doors. $27.50 values. Flood Sale price $20.

$18.00 Combination Book-Case and Desk $13.50
Comes with adjustable shelves and large ..., pretty French plate shaped mirror. ... $18.00 values, Flood Sale price $13.50.

$10.00 Writing Desks $6.75
... writing desk in mahogany finish, large ..., handsome shaped mirror, 6 by 18, $10.00 ..., Flood Sale price $6.75.

$20.00 Side Board $16.00
Handsome solid oak side-board with French ... mirror, 2 swell top drawers, brass trim- ..., Flood price $16.00.

$1.00 High Back Chairs 70c
... chairs with straight top, turned ... back. $1.00 chairs, Flood price 70c.

$1.75 Sewing Rockers $1.25
These are comfortable chairs, just the thing for the sewing room. Come in pretty designs. $1.75 chairs, Flood Sale price $1.25.

$4.00 Arm Rockers $2.75
Large arm rockers, with wide backs, iron rods in the arms, and ... or cobbler seats. $4.00 values, Flood Sale price $2.75.

$24.00 China Closets $17.75
These come 34 inches wide by 72 inches high. Glass on ends. Adjustable shelves. $24.00 values, Flood Sale price $17.75.

$16.50 China Closets $12.75
Oak china closets, 27 inches wide, 60 inches high. Quartered oak front, adjustable shelves. $16.50 values, Flood price $12.75.

$27.50 China Closets $20.00
Oak corner china closets, 32 inches wide, 72 inches high. Adjustable shelves, two pretty shaped mirrors on top. Glass on sides and front. $27.50 values. Flood Sale price $20.00.

Flood Prices On
EXTENSION TABLES
For Thanksgiving

$12.50 Extension Tables $9.75
Weathered extension tables, 42 inches square. Plain mission style legs. $12.50 values; Flood sale price $9.75.

$22.50 Extension Tables $15.00
Oak pedestal extension tables, extend to 6 ft., 42 inches square. Heavy pedestal, strongly built. Handsome designs. $22.50 values, Flood Sale price $15.00.

$23.00 Extension Tables $16.00
Oak pedestal extension table, 6 ft. long. Round top, handsome pedestal. 42 in. across the top. $23.50 values, Flood sale price $16.00.

$27.50 Extension Tables $22.50
Pedestal extension tables, best quartered oak, highly polished, claw feet, square top. Regular $27.50 values, Flood Sale Price $22.50.

Round top tables, same as above, $28.00 values at $21.50.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

Beds, Springs, Mattresses

$3.50 Iron Beds $2.50
Iron beds in pretty designs, brass trimmings, all sizes. $3.50 values, Flood Sale price $2.50.

$7.50 Iron Beds $5.50
These come in all sizes, brass trimmings and brass rods at top. Come in white, apple-green, bronze and gold bronze. $7.50 values Flood Sale price $5.50

$3.50 Cable Springs $2.75
Best cable springs, fine weave and best cable supports. $3.50 values, Flood Sale price $2.75.

$3.50 Cotton Top Mattress $2.75
These come with the best ticking well filled and very soft. $3.50 grade, Flood Sale price $2.75.

$6.50 Sanitary Mattress $4.75
These are made of the very best materi, very soft and durable. $6.50 values, Flood Sale price $4.75.

$10.00 Silk Floss Mattress $8.00
Silk floss mattress, a South Sea Island product. Never gets hard. These will wear for 15 years. $10.00 values, Flood Sale price $8.00.

$20.00 Parlor Sets $13.50
Three piece parlor sets, handsomely upholstered in best tapestry or velours, artistic frames, strongly made. $20.00 values. Flood Sale price $13.50.

$6.50 Parlor Table $4.50
Bird's-eye maple parlor table. Comes with 24 inch, fancy shaped top, and prettily shaped legs. $6.50 values, Flood Sale price $4.50.

Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's Brent's

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

WEEPING THEY LEAVE HOME.

PITIABLE PLIGHT OF AN AGED COLTON COUPLE.

Dispossessed of Their All, They Bid Farewell to Place Where They Have Lived for Many Years and, Sadly Leaning on Crutches, go to Stay With Son.

COLTON, Nov. 12.—It was a pathetic sight this morning when Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, the aged couple who have been swindled of their all and then deserted by their unnatural daughter, stood on their crutches, weighed down with their great sorrow. They were bent with age.

Wiping the tears from their eyes, they took a last look at the place in which they have experienced such diversity of fortune—from days of happiness and plenty to their present pitiable plight. They were at the depot, bidding good-by to all familiar sights before the train should bear them away to what seemed the strange and distant city of Los Angeles, which is to be their home.

Their son, J. B. Nelson, has recently moved to that city and he and his wife have opened their home and taken the aged couple to live with them, where they will receive good care their remaining days.

But, as they express it, "nothing can make up for her actions or cure the heartache."

The "her" refers to Mrs. Pence, their daughter, who, through alleged forgery, has gained possession of her parents' property, and then deserted them. For the past five or six years she is alleged to have been openly taking advantage of them. Through her, they sold their comfortable home on Eighth street, where they lived happily for years, and went to live with Mrs. Pence in a rooming-house, of which she was the proprietress.

Since then they have endured from her such treatment that it has become common talk, and this, her last act, the alleged forgery of the note and borrowing of money on the property with which she made her escape, has left the old people penniless and heart-broken.

It is reported that last evening Mr. Nelson swore to a complaint, charging his daughter with forgery. Attorney C. B. Morris is looking after the interests of the old people.

COLTON NEWS BRIEFS.

George Johnson, Frank Meyers and Fred Clark were arrested last night on charges of vagrancy. The court decided that they were not of the "Weary Willie" variety and discharged them.

Tom Lee has been sentenced to twenty days in the County Jail for evading the payment of railroad fare. George Wilfern and Elic Gerrick were sentenced to ten days each for the same misdemeanor. Albert Collins and Frank White, two negroes, were sentenced to ten days each in the County Jail for lodging in a Southern Pacific freight car.

FIERCE FIGHT WITH BULLDOG.

STRANGE AFFRAY IN SALOON IN SAN BERNARDINO.

Man With Hands Bound Challenges the Brute and Overcomes it in an Instant, Employing Its Own Canine Methods—Clinching Last Blow in Strike Situation—Speech Lost.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 12.—An exciting battle took place last night in the Powell saloon between a man and a big bulldog, the man whipping the dog to a standstill in almost less time than it takes to tell it.

A Santa Fé brakeman named McKannay made a bet that he could fight the bulldog, using its methods entirely, and whip it. The dog was led into the room, and McKannay had his hands tied in such a manner that he could not use them.

He then faced the brute, which accepted the man's challenge, and the next moment there was a growl, a struggle, and as man and brute came together it was soon seen that McKannay had the bulldog's ear between his teeth and was holding him in such a way that the brute could not use its jaws, at last compelling it to acknowledge its defeat with howls of pain.

In discussing the affair, those who witnessed the fight were persistent in trying to prevent the facts getting publicity, at first stoutly denying that it had occurred, and then stating that it was a playful affair, the bulldog having no fight in it, and that it submitted calmly to having its ear chewed, making no attempt at defending itself, but others say it was a fight in which the bulldog tried to participate vigorously, but McKannay prevented it.

CLINCHING LAST BLOW.

In reply to a press report appearing in California papers and wired out from Albuquerque to the effect that Vice-President Buckalow of the striking machinists' association claimed there was to be a conference between the Santa Fé officials and machinists at Los Angeles or San Francisco looking toward an early termination of the strike, President Ripley and Third Vice-President Kendricks of the Santa Fé have issued an emphatic denial.

They state that none of the Santa Fé officials had an interview with Buckalow or any representative of the striking machinists at Albuquerque or any other point; that no meeting has been, or will be held between the Santa Fé officials and the strikers or any of their representatives; and that the striking machinists will not be re-employed by the company, because their actions in endeavoring to injure their employers constitutes an offence which cannot be condoned.

This forever sets at rest the insinuation, put forth here by the machinists to intimidate the merchants, that there is a chance that the strike is to be settled. While this fear has been continued many of the merchants have hesitated to make a stand against the tactics of the strikers and their sympathizers to drive the new shopmen from the city, and a firm stand is now expected to follow, which will bring about better conditions for the new employés.

SPEECH LOST BY FALL.

Dr. John A. Colliver of Los Angeles is at the home of his father here unable to articulate, as the result of an accident which he met with in Los Angeles Wednesday night while returning from the College of Medicine, where he had delivered a lecture.

He was alighting from a car with an armful of books, and slipped, his books preventing him from saving himself from a bad fall. Walking to the corner several feet away a friend addressed him, and when he tried to respond he discovered that his powers of articulation had become paralyzed. An examination disclosed that the vocal cords were inflamed and swollen.

He arrived here last night for rest and this afternoon is still unable to articulate, being compelled to use pencil and paper in communicating with those about him.

SUIT CURIOUSLY DELAYED.

The suit brought against the Harlem Hot Springs Company by the original owners of the property to recover the same on the grounds that the present owners have violated a non-liquor selling clause in the deed was to have been filed three years ago, but a strange series of fatalities has prevented the suit coming into court until last night.

When the suit was first prepared Col. Brennan of Riverside, one of the plaintiffs, died, necessitating an amendment of the complaint title, and the case had to wait until the settlement of his estate.

Just when the complaint was again ready for recording, Pioneer Boren, another plaintiff, died, causing another delay; then followed the death of Capt. Smith, also a plaintiff, and when his estate was settled the interest he had held in the Harlem lands was vested in his son, and for a fourth time the papers were got ready. On the very day the suit was to have been filed news came over the wire from Kansas that he had been killed in a wreck. So steady have been these fatalities that the plaintiffs now begin to believe that none of the original plaintiffs will ever live to see the suit settled.

IMPETUOUS BRIDE.

James David Hughes and Adeline S. Woodworth, both of Los Angeles, were married by Justice of the Peace Thomas here today under rather unusual circumstances. After Hughes had obtained the license he informed the young woman that they had better set the ceremony for December 1. She objected, declaring that she wanted to be married immediately, for she "wouldn't believe the promise of any man on earth, and would not be satisfied until they were regularly married."

REDLANDS.

KNIGHTS WANT COMMANDERY.

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—A delegation from Redlands Lodge, No. 300, F. and A.M., attended a meeting of the St. Bernard Commandery at San Bernardino last night for the purpose of securing a dispensation for a charter to institute a Knights Templar commandery in this city, but owing to the application not having been mailed in season action on the matter will be delayed.

In anticipation of favorable action the following "slate" has been chosen: F. W. Hammet, Eminent Commander; F. P. Meserve, Generalissimo; L. B. Howard, Captain-General.

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, who has come to take up the duties of associate pastor at the First Congregational Church, was, with his bride, tendered a reception in the church parlors last evening. There was a large attendance, the event being under the auspices of all the societies connected with the church. Rev. Dr. Williams formally welcomed his associate, being followed by a representation from each of the church societies, after which Mr. Palmer responded.

MUSICAL EVENT.

The auditorium of the new Contemporary Club was used Friday afternoon for the first time when the Spinet, Redlands' musical organization, opened the season with a Haydn programme. The hall was crowded, and the acoustic properties, tested for the first time, proved to be all that had been hoped.

RIALTO.

WATER AND OTHER ITEMS.

RIALTO, Nov. 12.—The Lytle Creek Water Company has chosen B. S. Casey secretary in place of the late A. L. Wright. In the places of Mr. Wright and the late William McDonald Henderson, J. A. Bemis and Norman May have been chosen trustees.

J. W. Guinn has been elected a director of the West Rialto Water Company.

D. B. Bailey entertained at a supper Wednesday in honor of his birthday, at his home, "Blossom Ranch."

Mrs. W. L. Coleman has returned from an eastern trip.

Mrs. Annie Powers of Emporia, Kan., is a guest of her son, William Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brua have returned from an extended eastern trip.

RIVERSIDE.

SPECULATING ON GRAND JURY.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 12.—The grand jury will reconvene on Monday. There is considerable speculation and some uneasiness regarding the purpose of this meeting. It is reported, however, that nothing sensational is likely to develop, but that the jury is convening for the purpose of making plans for the annual experting of the various county offices, the selection of an expert to assist in this work and for the selecting of a committee to prepare the jury's report.

SONS OF ALBION.

Members of the Sons of St. George forgot dull care last night in a smoker and social. There was a good attendance and a programme was presented. This consisted of old English songs sung by Frank Whitlow, C. A. Kelley and J. Hastings, readings by Stanley Rogers and diversified contributions by the Orpheum bunch, composed of E. E. Lissenden, C. P. Knapp, Mr. Arlington and Bates and Ernest. A mock trial was the culminating feature.

LITTLE JAP HURT.

Kiko, a tiny Japanese lassie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ohashi, restaurant proprietors, was badly hurt last evening in an automobile accident. The child was run down by J. C. Fry on Eighth street and suffered concussion of the brain. No bones were broken, but the little 3-year-old has been semi-conscious since the shock.

OF LESSER NOTE.

The Southern California Whist Association will be invited to hold its next meeting in Riverside. The association will hold its semi-annual meeting in Ventura next week and several will attend from this city.

Henry Beckwith was brought to the County Hospital from Indio today for treatment for the most peculiar affliction the hospital physician has ever had to cope with. Beckwith is a New Yorker, who has been at Indio for some months for pulmonary troubles. About two weeks ago all the cords of his throat became paralyzed, and for thirteen days he has been unable to swallow either solid or liquid food. Physicians hold out no hopes for his recovery.

Mrs. S. Squire is attending the convention of secretaries of Lady Maccabees in Los Angeles.

Hugo Veligutti, who was arrested yesterday for illegal bill posting, was released last evening on the promise of his friends to pay the $10 fine demanded.

Former Assemblyman F. T. Lindenberger, who has been here from Detroit on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. G. A. French, left for the East this afternoon.

Rev. B. Fay Mills, who came to the Universalist Church for a two days' meeting, has consented to remain four days longer.

Rev. Mr. Deets, the new pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, is expected to arrive from Pennsylvania about December 1. He is a man of family, about 35 years of age, and a brother-in-law of Rev. J. E. Holk of San Diego.

The second weekly handicap golf tournament of the Victoria Club was commenced today, and will continue tomorrow. It is medal play, eighteen holes, with first prize, a cup; and second and third, golf balls.

Horticultural Commissioner Cundiff gives out word that during the present state of dry weather it is a bad time to spray, as the destillate does not evaporate and has a tendency to burn the leaves of the trees.

Articles of incorporation for the William Bradford Warehouse Company of Hemet have been filed with the County Clerk. The company is composed of William Bradford, Harry S. Dukes and John M. Clayton, all residents of Hemet.

TWO ATTORNEYS ARE ACCUSED.

ORANGE COUNTY BAR PROCEEDING AGAINST THEM.

Alleged to Have Been Practicing Without Requisite License—Mock Fight at Minstrel Show Proves Too Realistic and Results in Disfigurement of Actor.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—A special meeting was held by the Orange County Bar Association last night in the Superior Court room to consider the cases of Attorneys Tipton and Callor of Anaheim, who are charged with being guilty of unprofessional acts.

Callor, it is asserted, has been practicing in Anaheim for the past two years without having secured a State license from the Supreme Court, and is accordingly liable to prosecution for contempt of court. Tipton, for alleged lending of his name to a copartnership with an unlicensed attorney, is liable to disbarment.

Motions were made last night that proceedings be instituted against the men at once for contempt and disbarment, respectively, but, in the absence of the facts of the case it was finally decided to defer action until next Friday evening, when another meeting of the Bar Association will be held and a hearing given the two lawyers. Some member will be delegated to conduct an examination and the association will then determine whether or not proceedings shall be commenced. Other charges have been lodged against the firm, and these will also be thrashed out at next Friday's session.

PLAY TOO REALISTIC.

The unexpected happened on the programme of the Haverly's minstrels at the operahouse last night. Comedian Nazier was doing his turn before the footlights, which included dodging the blows from a cane wielded by a companion. The wielder of the cane miscalculated his stroke one time and dealt Nazier a heavy blow across the face, knocking out a couple of teeth, cutting his upper lip and putting him temporarily out of commission. The injured comedian was laid up for repairs.

SANTA ANA BRIEFS.

Marriage licenses have been issued here to A. E. Wolfe, aged 23, and Glenn G. Graham, aged 23, both of Whittier; to H. Aubright, aged 36, and Mary B. Clark, aged 22, both of Los Angeles; to Arthur A. Garner, aged 24, of Los Cerritos, and Bertha I. Brush, aged 17, of Talbert; to William H. Thomas, aged 36, and Ella N. Vaughn, aged 27, both of Los Angeles.

The officers of Hermosa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. O. M. Robbins.

ANAHEIM.

BUENA PARK WATER STRIKE.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 12.—A report from Buena Park says H. S. Darling has struck a very large stream of water in a ten-inch well, which he has been sinking for a large pumping plant. The well is down 400 feet and it is believed will pump a stream large enough to irrigate 100 acres and will prove to be one of the best wells ever tapped in that belt.

The Hall lease in the Fullerton field has just finished another oil well that is good for 1000 barrels of high gravity oil daily. It is near the Santa Fé Company's property.

Anaheim Turners have decided to give grand installation exercises Thanksgiving night and will take in over twenty new members.

The Standard Oil Company has a large force here installing the large steel tanks where oil is to be stored for distribution through this part of the county.

The first celery of the season is now beginning to move out from the peatlands below Westminster.

The Orange County Preserving Company is still running its entire force on late tomatoes. A large shipment of canned goods went North this week.

SANTA BARBARA.

TALENTED WOMAN INSANE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 12.—After one of the most sensational cases of the kind ever tried in a Santa Barbara court, a jury decided that Mrs. Dagmar Mariager is insane, and should be confined in the asylum. The Mariager case was in progress for two days, and during that time sensational allegations against many prominent officials of Santa Barbara were brought by Mrs. Mariager. Mrs. Mariager came to Santa Barbara about twenty years ago, and at that time was supposed to be well off. She had literary ability and was a frequent contributor to local and eastern periodicals. The hermit life which she led, and lack of proper food, are supposed to have embittered her against the world, and for the last few years she has lived in a hovel made of tin cans, and became a nuisance to the neighbors. After the testimony against her was completed, Mrs. Mariager read an address which she had written in her own defense. The document was carefully prepared and beautifully worded, a spark of the woman's old-time ability having come to light in her last effort to defend herself from fancied persecution. Her case is not hopeless and it is thought that with proper care and food she may ultimately recover.

NEW OUTFALL.

The City Council took important action Thursday in deciding to put in a new main outfall sewer pipe, at a cost of about $5030. For some time past it has been known that the outfall sewer was in bad condition and the authorities have been endeavoring to make temporary repairs. Last night it was decided that half-way measures would not do, and work of laying a new twenty-two inch conduit under the ocean will be commenced as soon as possible.

DANGEROUS FALL.

Gus Niche, a carpenter who fell from the third story of the new Harris house a day or so ago, is in a very serious condition and is not expected to recover. Niche broke his spine and shoulder in his drop on the pavement.

VENTURA.

BOILING GREASE EXPLODES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Nov. 12.—W. P. Lincoln and his wife had a narrow escape from being seriously burned yesterday at their residence on Oak street. A pot of boiling grease on their gas stove in their kitchen took fire and exploded, scattering the burning grease and flames all over the room. Mrs. Lincoln grabbed the pot to hurl it from the door, and while doing so her dress caught fire. Her husband rushed to her assistance and succeeded in extinguishing the fire in her clothing, but not before he was badly burned about his hands. Attention was then turned to the room itself, and just in time, for the fire was fierce and spreading rapidly. It was extinguished with but little damage, but Mr. Lincoln will carry his hands in bandages for several days.

VENTURA NEWS.

The Order of Eastern Star last night selected the following officers to serve for the ensuing term: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Julia Reese; Worthy Patron, D. J. Reese; Associate Matron, Mrs. Blanche Reynolds; Conductress, Mrs. Clara Argabrite; Associate, Mrs. Mary Lewis; Secretary, Miss Grace Flint; Treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Roth.

Charles Berger of Oxnard has been adjudged insane and committed to the Highland Asylum.

AN OBJECT LESSON

In a Restaurant.

A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables, men whose ages run from sixty to eighty years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile?

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new-fangled health foods; on the contrary they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly-turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly-broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous sickly-looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive juices in sufficient quantity, any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks, pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and nux.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowels and in fact are not strictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus giving the stomach a much needed rest and an appetite for the next meal.

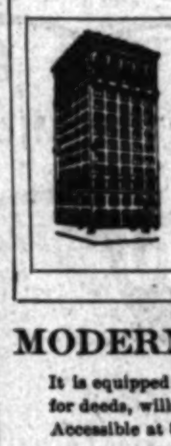
Of people who travel, nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the traveling public for years have pinned their faith to Stuart's Tablets.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full-sized packages and any druggist from Maine to California, if his opinion were asked, will say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most popular and successful remedy for any stomach trouble.

Banks.

YOUR SAVINGS RAPIDLY INCREASE

With 4 per cent. interest compounded twice a year, your savings rapidly increase in the Southern California Savings Bank. 28,000 depositors are taking advantage of its unrivaled privileges. We solicit your account and urge you to begin now. Bank is open every Saturday evening for convenience of patrons.



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Established January 3, 1885, the Southern California is the oldest savings bank now doing business in Los Angeles. It occupies a leading position among the foremost financial institutions of the Pacific Coast. Its beautiful new home in the Braly Building is one of the handsomest banking offices in Southern California.

MODERN BANK VAULTS ABSOLUTELY SAFE

It is equipped with 5000 safe deposit boxes renting from $2 a year up. A box provides absolute security for deeds, wills, mortgages, insurance policies or other valuble papers and is within the reach of all. Accessible at 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 Saturday evenings.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK

THE BRALY BLDG., S. E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING

Geo. P. Taylor
Tailor and Haberdasher

GENTLEMEN'S BUCKSKIN WAISTCOATS

We have just received an importation of men's waistcoats in genuine tan English Buckskin, the smartest garments it has been our pleasure to show this season. Even the buttons are of real leather, and the flap pockets, smart cut and perfect finish of these waistcoats make them a great addition to the wardrobe of a well dressed man.

Haberdashery Department Ground Floor.

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New Taylor Bldg.

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WANTED

Good Inside Wiremen—$3.50 per day. Eight-hour day. Steady work.

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of this Bank warrant your fullest confidence. Deposit your idle funds with this Bank—where they will net you Four Per Cent. interest, compounded twice a year—and be absolutely safe.

Safe Deposit Boxes that insure protection to valuable papers, for rent at nominal rates—$2.00 per year and up.

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MERCANTILE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,

CORNER MERCANTILE PLACE AND BROADWAY, [illegible]

OPEN TOMORROW, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Pres.—F. M. DOUGLASS.
Vice-Pres.—W. JARVIS BARLOW.
Cashier—CHAS. EWING.

DIRECTORS:
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OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US, WHERE ALL C[illegible]TESIES ARE SHOWN.

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NAME	OFFICERS	
State Bank and Trust Company, N.W. Cor. Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital..... $600,000; Surplus and Profits 60,000
Citizens' National Bank, N.E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital..... $200,000; Surplus and Profits 125,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company, 308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital..... $250,000; Surplus and undivided profits 100,000
Central Bank, N.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital..... $100,000; Surplus and Profits 60,000
Southwestern National Bank, N.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital..... $200,000; Surplus and undivided profits 80,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 425 S. Spring st.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital..... $200,000
First National Bank, S.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital..... $800,000; Surplus and Profits 750,000
Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Cor. Main and Commercial.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital..... $1,500,000; Surplus and Profits 1,100,000
Los Angeles National Bank, N.E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. G. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital..... $500,000; Surplus and Profits 800,000
Merchants National Bank, N.E. Cor. 3rd and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital..... $200,000; Surplus and Profits 230,000
American National Bank, S.W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital..... $1,000,000; Surplus and Profits 75,000
National Bank of California, N.E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital..... $300,000; Surplus and Profits 115,000

Trust Companies.

4% Capital $250,000.00 Interest on time deposits. Transacts a general Trust and Banking business. Merchants Trust Company, 208 SOUTH BROADWAY

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

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CASH CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $600,00.00

Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title. Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

6% THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES. CAPITAL PAID UP $100,000.00 for money left with us on Term Investments. 129 SOUTH BROADWAY. Phones—Ex. 666, Main 666.

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CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS.

Solicits the accounts of systematic savers and pays Four Per C[illegible] on all such deposits.

CAPITAL $200,000. SURPLUS $250,000. DEPOSITS [illegible]

M. N. Avery, President; Gail B. Johnson, [illegible] Vice-President; C. N. Flint, [illegible]; F. F. Schumacher, Cashier; W. F. Callander, Ass't Cashier. Directors: [illegible] A. C. Bilicke, Dr. Jos. Kurtz, H. W. Stoll, Victor Ponet, M. N. Avery, [illegible] F. Schumacher, C. N. Flint.

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Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CUDGELS OUT FOR RAILWAY.

[illegible] COMMITTEE AFTER THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC.

Company Has Apparently Thrown Down the Gauntlet in the Matter of Ticket Privileges—City Has Two Clubs to Swing Against the Corporation.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. [illegible] South Raymond Avenue, Nov. 12.—[illegible] Civic Committee is taking a hand [illegible] fight against the Pacific Electric [illegible], or will soon do so.

"[illegible] say this," said Chairman Ker[illegible] of the Board of Trade's fight[illegible] committee yesterday, "the railway [illegible] to have a fight if it doesn't [illegible] to reasonable terms. I was away [illegible] month recently and when I came [illegible] rode several times on the little [illegible] strip limited ten-ride ticket that [illegible] purchased before I went. It had [illegible], according to the rule of the [illegible], but it was not refused till I [illegible] in the last coupon. Then I ac[illegible] it back, took the number of the [illegible] who refused it, and wrote it [illegible] back of the ticket.

"[illegible] I wrote a letter to Manager [illegible], inclosed the refused ticket [illegible] asked him what was the value of [illegible] since it had been accepted [illegible] and then declined. I called [illegible] to the fact that his company [illegible] compromised its contract [illegible] accepting the ticket or in re[illegible] it. I have not received a reply [illegible] yet. When I do, or after [illegible] time has elapsed we will [illegible] the matter up."

[illegible] as if the Pacific Electric had [illegible] thrown down the gauntlet. [illegible] president of the Board [illegible] have held frequent interviews [illegible] company, stating the protest [illegible] against the withdrawal [illegible], unlimited ten-ride ticket [illegible] Pasadena and Los Angeles—all [illegible].

[illegible] Manager Schindler an[illegible] that the company cannot [illegible] commuter tickets. As it now [illegible] is a ten-ride ticket on [illegible] good only for the purchaser. [illegible] is a thirty-ride ticket for [illegible], the former ticket expiring [illegible] days and the latter good [illegible] days.

[illegible] has two clubs to swing [illegible] company. The road is us[illegible] strip of ground on Colo[illegible] and Orange Grove for which [illegible] franchise and it has forfeited [illegible] franchise in the northeast [illegible], both of which propositions [illegible] at by the municipal[illegible] Civic Committee, is likely to [illegible] the road with these cudgels.

[illegible] CAMPAIGN NEXT.

[illegible] politics are likely to warm [illegible] at least before the first [illegible] election day will be early [illegible] there isn't so very much [illegible]. The situation is at the [illegible] everybody interested is [illegible] on what the other fellow [illegible] general excuse is that [illegible] after the national trouble [illegible] take long for the rust[illegible] and get their appetite [illegible] more.

[illegible] is strongly in favor [illegible] and his acquain[illegible] accept it if it's offered. [illegible] said last night, non[illegible] "Well, I'm not going out [illegible] far to get it, that's [illegible] little early yet."

[illegible] Justice H. H. Klam[illegible] for the office, but his [illegible] an embryo stage. Ex[illegible] is back on the streets [illegible] with everybody, but de[illegible] hasn't even thought of [illegible].

[illegible] time is likely to be a [illegible] in the past. One of the [illegible] which is strongly suggest[illegible] for the charter is that [illegible] salary from $1500 [illegible] is likely to go through. [illegible] will undoubtedly be [illegible], which is now [illegible] Willett $1200 and his as[illegible] McDonald, $900. Elme[illegible] has had his eye on this [illegible] time and it seemed [illegible] into his basket sev[illegible] when Willett talked of [illegible] has not been in the [illegible] to be eligible, but [illegible] Capt. C. M. Simpson [illegible] the Republican Club, is [illegible] assistance [illegible] has intimated that he [illegible] do this, but he declares [illegible] to rustle the way [illegible] for Roosevelt, Wow[illegible] and Moody's law offices [illegible] other and both are rec[illegible] their political strength and [illegible].

[illegible] FOWLER WILL.

[illegible] of the late multi-million[illegible] M. Fowler, was yester[illegible] and read by the family. [illegible] supposed to be worth [illegible]. The widow's portion is [illegible] reported, but it is given [illegible] receive a goodly share [illegible], and will own the [illegible] on the corner of [illegible] and Terrace drive jointly [illegible] Fowler, the younger [illegible] the deceased. A year ago [illegible] was Miss Fowler's gov[illegible] being then Brewer, [illegible] years of age. Her late [illegible].

[illegible] institutions and distant [illegible] not forgotten. Among [illegible] Grace Hospital, De[illegible] Protestant Orphan Asy[illegible] Woman's Hos[illegible] Home, Detroit, $10,[illegible] Seminary, N. J., $5000; [illegible] relatives remem[illegible] from $500 up are a num[illegible] Maria F. Merick, [illegible] William Grosve[illegible] J. Fowler, cousins. [illegible] The great bulk of [illegible] in trust for the two [illegible] A. H. Fleming and [illegible].

[illegible] will be held at the Fow[illegible] afternoon. Rev. [illegible] officiating. The [illegible] taken to Detroit.

[illegible] CLUB ELECTS.

[illegible] of the newly-organ[illegible] Club in the Board of [illegible] night, Rev. Robert [illegible] chosen honorary [illegible] Palmer, president; [illegible] secretary; Mrs. D. [illegible]. The office of [illegible] left vacant for the [illegible] of the society is [illegible] among wander[illegible].

[illegible] CLUB.

[illegible] Club yesterday [illegible] "Domestic Sci[illegible] Ellis, a graduate [illegible] School, had charge of [illegible] the things she told [illegible] would make your [illegible].

[illegible] received by the [illegible] musicale next Thurs[illegible] the Los Angeles Art [illegible] place, No. 1515 East [illegible].

[illegible] WHIFFS.

[illegible] of this city has been [illegible] Collage. [illegible] of the death of Mrs. O. J. Abbott, mother of Mrs. Henry Irving of North Raymond avenue. Mrs. Abbott, who was known here, was killed in a runaway accident near her home, St. Anthony, Iowa.

The second teams of High School and Throop played a tie football game yesterday, neither side scoring.

George A. Knowles is wanted by the Pasadena Hardware Company, which concern offers $100 reward for his address. Knowles rented a shotgun at the store several months ago and was never seen since by the gun's owners, and neither was the gun.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall will lecture at Woodmen Hall tonight, on the esoteric meaning of the alchemistic substance known as the "philosophers' stone," and the "elixir of life" which was said to produce perpetual youth.

Funeral services for Mr. Eldridge M. Fowler will be held at the family residence, 262 Grove street, Pasadena, at 4 o'clock Sunday, November 13. The remains will be taken to Detroit, Mich., for interment. Friends will please not send flowers.

For rent—Well furnished steam heated rooms, singly or en suite, at moderate prices, to desirable parties, 40 Worcester avenue.

Practical Spanish and French classes organizing at 153 North Euclid avenue, Tuesday, November 15, 4 p.m. Mrs. Cornelia Phipps.

Tonight Dr. McIvor-Tyndall tells of the secret of perpetual youth and the "Elixir of Life," at Woodmen Hall.

Diamond Fuel & Feed Company now at 116 East Colorado.

Wigwam, 61 North Euclid. Navajo blankets, antiques.

Office stationery at Leonard's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

ALHAMBRA.

TOWN BOOKLET ISSUED.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 12.—The new Alhambra booklet, published by Edward Hilton, is out, and several thousand copies have been received by the Board of Trade for general distribution. It is a handsome publication typographically and contains a large number of illustrations of scenes in and around Alhambra.

The second annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church for the Pasadena district, will be held next Tuesday in the Methodist Church in Alhambra.

Mrs. T. N. Lord has nearly recovered from her recent illness and will have charge of the missionary meeting at the Baptist State convention in Pasadena next Friday afternoon.

A committee of citizens have taken up the matter of promoting baseball in Alhambra, improving grounds, and making other arrangements for bringing off some good ball playing Saturday afternoons.

Ezra F. Lane, brother of Ezekiel F. Lane of Alhambra, and Mrs. Emma E. Chapman, of Los Angeles, were married in that city Thursday evening. Although the groom has reached 73 years, he is hale and hearty and the bride is a well preserved woman of 60 years.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

HONOR LATE COL. CHAPMAN.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 12.—A telegram received yesterday from the Board of managers in New York announced the death of Col. Justin H. Chapman, governor of Marion branch, at Marion, Ind. General Order No. 23 was at once issued and in accordance with custom, as well as in token of respect to the memory of Governor Chapman, the flag was placed at half-mast.

Early in the spring of the present year, Col. Chapman, who, owing to poor health, had been granted several months absence, together with Mrs. Chapman, made an extended visit in California and was for several days the guest here of Gen. and Mrs. La Grange.

There are quite a number of veterans now in this home who had been in the Marion branch, and all speak feelingly of the departed commander.

RECENT DEATHS.

Joseph E. Tupper, late Co. I, Tenth Michigan Infantry, a native of Michigan, admitted from Ballard, Wash., 1903, died November 6; aged 65.

John M. Welch, late Co. A, Thirty-third Iowa Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Los Angeles, November 6, 1904, died on the same date; aged 70.

William Brauch, Co. F, Second Kansas Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Phoenix, Ariz., 1904, died November 8; aged 86.

Francis Davis, late Co. A, Fifty-fifth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from Los Angeles, 1890, died at Toledo, O., October 29, while on furlough; aged 62.

HOLLYWOOD.

TO BUILD NEW POSTOFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—Robert E. Nelson has been awarded and this morning signed a contract to construct for Mrs. P. J. Beveridge, a two-story pressed-brick building on the corner of Prospect and Cahuenga avenues to cost $15,000. The building will have a frontage of fifty-five feet on Prospect and 150 feet on Cahuenga. The lower floor has been rented for storerooms and a postoffice. The upper floor will be used as an assembly room and will be the largest auditorium in the city.

The Masonic Grand Lodge will convene in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday the 23rd inst., to lay the cornerstone of the Union High School building.

Hollywood Chapter, No. 209 O.E.S. will present "The Female Mason" at the Masonic Temple on the 17th.

The entertainment at the bowling alley on Ivar street given tonight by St. Stephen's Parish was well attended.

W. H. Code, engineer in the United States service, arrived home today. He will spend his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beville returned yesterday from a four months' trip through the East and South.

Henry J. Kramer will form a juvenile dancing class Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 4 o'clock; adult class at 8. Classes meet on Friday after Nov. 22, Masonic Hall, Miss May Field Brown of Providence, R. I., assistant teacher.

TERMINAL.

BURGLARIES BY WHOLESALE.

TERMINAL, Nov. 12.—In the past week several cottages here have been ransacked by burglars, and everything portable and of value has been carted away. The largest sufferers from the marauders are the J. Halligan cottage, not far from the Brighton Beach Hotel, and the Vixen cottage, farther down the island. In the former cottage all the furniture that could be moved, and the silverware was stolen. From all indications the thieves went about their work in a wholesale manner, using a wagon and team to cart off the plunder. At the rear of the Halligan cottage the tracks of the wagon wheels can be plainly seen. The wagon was backed up against the door and the furniture loaded. Although the officers have searched diligently no clew to the thieves has been found.

W. H. Hebbel, owner of the yacht Myth, has returned to Terminal from an extended trip to England. He has let the contract to Joe Fellows for the construction of a new pleasure launch.

CHARGE WOMAN WITH CRUELTY.

EXTREME CASE REPORTED IN POMONA CITY.

Stepmother Arrested Accused of Unmercifully Beating Lad Who is Discovered With Blood Oozing from Black and Blue Welts on His Back—She Says He is Bad.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

POMONA, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Apparently one of the cruelest cases of child abuse ever perpetrated here was brought to the attention of the authorities late this afternoon by the arrest of Mrs. Myrtle Shields for alleged malicious assault and battery upon her small stepson, Ora.

The boy was discovered by William McGuire with big, raw welts from which blood was oozing on a black-and-blue back running from the woman.

Upon inspection McGuire preferred the charge mentioned. The stepmother was brought before City Recorder Lee and the trial was set for Monday morning, when a crowd will be on hand, as the whole neighborhood about the Shields home on Cypress street is aroused.

Neighbors state that the woman has been beating the boy unmercifully intermittently for weeks, but that today the fiendish chastisement reached the limit.

Mrs. Shields says in her defense that her stepson is bad and she has to beat him to make him walk straight.

MATHERS FUNERAL.

The funeral of Aleck Mathers was held at his late residence on East Pearl street, yesterday, and was largely attended. Rev. B. C. Cory officiated. The Woodmen and Foresters, of which orders Mathers was a member, attended, the Woodmen having charge of the services at the grave and the Foresters furnishing the pallbearers.

SANTA MONICA.

HOME BOWLERS WIN.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 12.—In the bowling contest on the Santa Monica alleys, the home team won last night from the Los Angeles bowlers. McGee and Tompkins rolled for the beach city, scoring 1809. Dysinger and McKenzie bowled for Los Angeles. Their score was 1787.

COACH THIEF CAPTURED.

Arrest Which the Detectives Consider Important Made at the Santa Fe Depot.

Patrolman Shannon, assisted by Depot Officer McDonald, made an arrest yesterday afternoon which the detectives consider important, for the prisoner is believed to be a clever thief for whom the officers have been looking for some time. He gave the name of George Roberts, his age as 19 and says his home is in Kansas City.

For several weeks articles have been missed from the coaches in and about the Santa Fe depot yards and Patrolman Shannon, one of the most experienced officers of the police department, has been trying his utmost to detect the thief. Yesterday afternoon it was reported to the officer that the man he had been looking for was then robbing one of the coaches in the yards and with McDonald, Shannon went to the coach designated. They saw a young man in the act of searching the coach for whatever might be movable and at the approach of the officers the thief took to his heels. Shannon could have stopped him with his gun, but he can run 100 yards in 11 seconds and the thief was no match for him as a sprinter and was soon overhauled and handcuffed. No stolen property was found on his person, but the detectives think the prisoner is the thief who robbed a house in that vicinity a short time ago.

SOIREE MUSICALE.

A musical and dramatic soiree is to be given next Saturday at Dobinson Auditorium, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. The fencing class of Dobinson School will give an exhibition, and an excellent programme of literary and musical numbers has been prepared. Among those who will take part are M. Dufour, J. P. Dupuy, Mary L. O'Donoughue and Miss Jennie Winston.

At the meeting of the directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, yesterday, President Mellen and the other old officers of the board were re-elected.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking, or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Edgerton China

HAND PAINTED

Most complete display of fine dinner sets in Southern California. Here you will find the ordinary kinds at lowest prices or the finest imported china sets, priced in a way that makes this store the leader in dinner set selling.

For Wedding, Birthday and Christmas Gifts

One of the most beautiful wares for presentation purposes. It is indicative of the good taste of the giver and receiver both. The shapes are new, quaint, graceful in outline and beautifully decorated by hand. The china is very fine and the colors, while brilliant, are harmoniously blended, giving an exceedingly striking and dainty effect.

We have an entirely new assortment—just one piece of a kind—and we would urge gift seekers to make their choice now. If you want it for Christmas gifts you can make your selection now and we will hold it until you are ready. Such a diversity of shapes and colors you can surely find what you want. The prices will prove fully as attractive as the goods.

Lemonade Jugs	Vases	Berry Dishes	Cracker Jars
Tobacco Jars	Fancy Plates	Bon Bon Dishes	Rose Bowls
Tankards	Salad Bowls	Fancy Trays	Pudding Sets

The various pieces are decorated with designs appropriate to their purpose. Poppies and other floral effects, dragons, cherries, roses, Monks, Cavaliers, conventional and Oriental designs in beautiful color combinations.

We are also showing a large assortment of art wares in dull finished and antique brass, fine bronze, Pompeian pottery and other things especially appropriate for gift-giving. A visit to this store will help you in making up your mind as to what to give for Christmas.

Decorated China Cake Plates 75c

Very attractive designs—excellent quality china, quaint pretty shapes, large assortment. Special this week, complete with easel for 75c.

California Rose A-La-France Decorated China

One of the newest creations of the China artist. The design is peculiarly symbolic of California and very beautiful. Each piece is hand finished bringing out the design very clearly. You ought to have a few pieces of this, for the sideboard or plate rack, if not for actual use. Salad sets, celery trays, pudding sets with baking dish and fancy odd piece of every description.

Large Decorated Salad Bowls 75c

These handsome salad bowls are of fine china handsomely decorated. Special for this week, complete with easel, for only 75c.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

232-234 South Spring.

Phone Home Ex. 16 — The Reliable Store — Sunset Main 332

Buy the Famous

Peerless Brand Wines

The wines selling direct to the consumer, from the grape to the glass, and positively guaranteed pure and unadulterated. We own our own vineyards and press and age our own wines.

The Purest Port Wine

For family uses. Also Sherry, Muscatel, Catawba and other sweet wines not less than five years old

75c per Gallon, Delivered Anywhere in City

Older Vintages

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and Up

Warner's O. O. P. Whiskey

Mellowed in the wood, strictly pure and highly recommended for its healthful qualities; good as any at double the price, quart bottles 75c

Peerless Brew Beer

The best and purest beer brewed. Quarts, $1.50 per dozen; pints, 90c. 30c doz. refunded on quart and 15 dozen on pint bottles returned.

Special Cases for Tourists to Send to Eastern Friends

So. Cal. Wine Co.

220 W. FOURTH ST.

1,800,000 People

HAVE ASKED US TO BUY THEM A 50c BOTTLE OF LIQUOZONE

We offer to buy the first bottle of Liquozone, and give it free to each sick one who asks it. And we have spent over one million dollars to announce and fulfill this offer. Our object has been to let Liquozone itself show what it can do. A test is better than testimonials, better than argument. In one year, 1,800,000 people have accepted this offer. They have told others what Liquozone does, and the others told others. The result is that millions now use it. It is more widely employed than any medicine ever was—more widely prescribed by the better physicians. And your own neighbors—wherever you are—can tell you of people whom Liquozone has cured.

Not Medicine.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and fourteen days' time. This process has, for more than twenty years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetable; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetable matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that gives Liquozone its worth to humanity. And that worth is so great that, after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid $100,000 for the American rights.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma	Hay Fever—Influenza
Abscess—Anaemia	Kidney Diseases
Bronchitis	La Grippe
Blood Poison	Liver Troubles
Bright's Disease	Malaria—Neuralgia
Bowel Troubles	Many Heart Troubles
Coughs—Colds	Piles—Pneumonia
Consumption	Pleurisy—Quinsy
Colic—Croup	Rheumatism
Constipation	Scrofula
Catarrh—Cancer	Skin Diseases
Dysentery—Diarrhea	Stomach Troubles
Dandruff—Dropsy	Throat Troubles
Dyspepsia	Tuberculosis
Eczema—Erysipelas	Tumors—Ulcers
Fevers—Gall Stones	Varicocele
Goitre—Gout	Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you that Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., [illegible] Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using [illegible]

Mrs. Margaret Douglass.

She is now treating some of the best families in the city—making successes where others have failed.

Go talk to this woman and test her

VITAL FORCES

She can tell you your exact disease without asking a single question. She has a healing sympathy for things human but will not take your case unless she is positive she can make a permanent cure.

Her mother, Mrs. F. A. Walden created a great sensation at the Paris Exposition in making marvelous cures, treating the Prince of Wales and other royalty. It seems strange but reliable people have experienced the

New Life

Under Mrs. Douglass' treatment and the public is willing to accept her great power.

Ladies Only

She treats ladies only. She will give to the first twenty patients calling twenty day's treatment at a $1 per treatment. Fortunate indeed will the invalid be to secure her services at the above price.

No charges for consultation and diagnosis.

Hundreds of testimonials from the best people in the city. Results are guaranteed. You are under no obligations after your disease has been revealed to take treatments.

DROP A POSTAL FOR APPOINTMENTS.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 6 p. m.

MRS. MARGARET WALDEN-DOUGLASS

821½ South Olive Street

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Fire in Jevne's Bakery.

Sparks from the furnace in Jevne's bakery on Center Place, south of Second street, set fire to the building at 5:30 o'clock last evening. The flames spread to a huge pile of old boxes and other inflammable material, and for a time a serious blaze was threatened. The fire was extinguished by the No. 3 chemical engine.

BREVITIES.

The Fourteenth Annual Bazaar given by the Women's Guild of St. John's Church, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, in St. John's Parish Hall, Adams and Figueroa streets, 2 to 10 p.m. Full dinners will be served daily from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday with chicken, Wednesday with turkey, Thursday with roast lamb. Booths for sale of fancy goods, domestic articles, dolls, candy and ice cream. Tea served at Japanese booth. Admission free; dinners 50 cents.

Monday we offer a lot of misses suits at from $10 to $25. Exceptional values. In this line are included short, tight-fitting jackets, also medium and three-quarter lengths with loose or semi-fitting, belt effect back. They are in brown, blue, black, gray, green and various pretty mixtures, sizes 12 to 20; not pronounced novelties, but the season's best styles and colors. H. Burgwald & Co., 539 S. Broadway, opp. Mercantile Place.

We pay 6 per cent. net interest, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market; uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the Protective Savings Building and Loan Association, W. G. Blewett, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

Sight is priceless, but why pay $3 to $5 for your eye glasses and spectacles when we sell the same for $1.50? Best A1 crystal reading lenses in our 10-year guaranteed gold-filled frames at $1.50 a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eyes tested by graduate State registered opticians. Clark's, 351 S. Spring, near Fourth street.

We've never before had so large a stock of hair goods and values were never before so tempting. Janes from $2 up. Our $2.50 Janes are much superior to any you'd be able to find at that price. Here, also, are all the newest Janes in parted effects. Bennett Toilet Parlors, N. E. cor. Fifth and Spring.

Housekeepers, attention! We are prepared to do the best carpet work in the city, have latest improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets; also do upholstering, make over hair and floss mattresses. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 507 S. Flower st. Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Finest line of rugs in city at one-half regular price. We enjoy the reputation of importing the finest rugs to this country, most beautiful colorings, every one perfect, just like a picture. Now is your chance to buy as we must raise money to release another shipment. N. G. Balda, 414 S. Spring st.

Bethlehem solicits donations for Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, vegetables, fruits, groceries, canned goods, dried fruits, meats, and money. Notify Dana W. Bartlett, 510 Vignes street. Tel. John 261, Home 9631. Wagon will call. Also cast-off clothing for the Bethlehem clothing department.

Write D. C. Doubleday, Rialto building, San Francisco, for market sheet showing actual prices in all Tonopah and Goldfield stocks. Ask him about properties; he knows them all from personal inspection. Get the actual prices in these stocks—free from Doubleday.

Dr. Smith, chiropodist, will open his new chiropody parlors November 16, in Mason building, 4th and Broadway.

Curtet's special light lunches served daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Remember we serve only first-class goods at moderate prices. Best service in city, 221 S. Spring.

Spirella, Corsets are latest French, full-gored models, perfect fitting, most stylish, healthful, comfortable corset made. Has a new stay made on a new principle; ventilative, positively unbreakable. Sold only by Miss Blanche Pardee, 1614 Winfield st. Home 'phone 5849.

Miss Greer, 934 S. Figueroa, will offer during this week a line of Thanksgiving millinery at reduced prices. Miss Greer's reputation for ideal and exclusive creations, together with complete finish in every detail of design, has won for her a marvelous trade.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 S. Olive street. Services, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Wilkins will preach. Subjects, "The Personnel, Scenes and Doings of the General Convention," "Jesus Christ not a Reformer, but a Life-Giver."

Mrs. Georgia Merrill-Murray is introducing the latest vibratory machines for scalp and facial massage. Electric light, baths and massages for ladies, exclusively. 736 S. Broadway. Phone Home 1676, Sunset Main 2208.

Pupils and friends of the Brownsberger Home School enjoyed a very pleasant and instructive hour November 11 listening to Edward B. Warman, editor of health Department the Ladies' Home Journal.

The latest designs in accordion, side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered, 316½ South Spring. Tel. West 879. Home 307.

First Congregational Church, Hope near Ninth. Dr. Warren F. Day at the evening service, 7:30, on "Why Christians Observe the First Day as Sabbath."

The Imperial Millinery, 242 South Broadway, will sell for one week a line of nobby, up-to-date street and dress hats from $1.50 to $6; on sale Monday morning.

Mme. Deste, 533 S. Broadway, new ostrich feathers to order, old feathers, pompons and boas remodled, curled, dyed and shaded; top feathers furnished.

All customers unanimously appreciate the splendid order work of Mrs. Kruseman, milliner, 903 Figueroa. Retrimming carefully done. Prices reasonable.

Take your Sunday dinner at the new Gossman's Vegetarian Café, 324 W. Second st., between Broadway and Hill. Dinner 11:30 to 2 p.m. Closed after 2.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35c.; all other meals 25c.; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Mrs. Helen M. Field, 720 S. Hope st., physical training, correct poise; especial attention to ladies desiring to reduce weight. Main 2135.

Chicken dinner today at Hotel Rosslyn Café, 5 to 8 p.m. for 50c; short orders all day; service strictly first class. Hart Bros., props.

Men and women, Vacy Steer will help to grow a new crop of hair. Come to the same old store, 124 West Fourth near Spring street.

Try Hotel Rosslyn Café for your Thanksgiving dinners; best of everything for 50c. Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m.

Box plaited, accordion plaited and kilted sun burst skirts plaited by the New York Plaiting Co., room 20, 247 S. Broadway.

Important notice. Big reduction sale on street and trimmed hats Monday and Tuesday. Miss J. M. Drew, 329 S. Hill st.

I wish to remind the ladies of Los Angeles that if they have not already secured their fall suit it was about time they were doing so; at the same time I would call your attention to, and invite you to come out and see that elegant new line of suitings just received. Remember that I am now in my own building and not paying rent, my patrons get the advantage of this. Louis Brand, Ladies' Tailor, 1328 W. Pico street, corner of Albany. Home 2302. Formerly 522 S. Broadway.

Dr. Elizabeth Kearney, 2109 Estrella avenue, has returned from a month's vacation spent in the North.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing, Monday eve, November 21. 748 S. Figueroa st.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 224 Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Miss M. H. Watson, 247 S. Broadway, ostrich boas and plumes cleaned, curled, dyed, all shades to sample.

Prof. P. H. Goldberg will form a beginners' class at the Casino, Ocean Park, Thursday eve, Nov. 17.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5292.

Miss Gastren has returned from the East and will be at her place of business, 217½ S. Spring.

Hotel Rosslyn Café tonight for the best 50c chicken dinner in the city; 5 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. B. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway. Corsets made to order and repaired.

Wanted—Artists' models. School of Art and Design. Westlake Park.

Dr. Elmer A. Clarke. Residence Hotel Coronado, Coronado St.

The Art Repair Shop has moved to 416 West Seventh.

Hersee, pianos tuned. Exton Music Co.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 615 Grant Bldg.

Dr. Tate returned. Bullard Block.

Dr. Tate returned. Bullard Block.

Ronald, ladies' tailor, 238½ S. Hill.

Ronald, ladies' tailor, 238½ S. Hill.

Ronald, ladies' tailor, 238½ S. Hill.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office — R. W. Shoemaker, Mrs. Harrold French, Paxton Vickers, Cark, Christensen, Franco Saildibia and Mrs. S. Des Roschers.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for Mr. and Mrs. Jense Thorsen, Miss Edna Kinkel, Robert D. Lemond, George A. Cottrell, J. A. Koffman, Joseph Lacy, Mrs. Stewart, Ewald Rolke, A. W. Baggs, Dean Urmston, Griffin Skelly, Mrs. Mary C. Fiscies, Mrs. D. H. Henry, Virginia Calhoun and J. J. Thurman.

PERSONAL.

E. H. McClurg and wife of New York are guests at the Angelus.

Thomas D. Riordan and wife of San Francisco are at the Van Nuys.

George A. Rankin, an attorney of San Francisco, is staying at the Angelus.

Dr. E. P. Hilliker and wife returned yesterday from a month's tour of the eastern States, Canada and Mexico.

Paul de Longpré has been selected by one of the leading eastern magazines to write an article on flower painting for its Christmas number. Among the other contributers to this number will be President Roosevelt, Mme. Schumann-Heink and Cardinal Gibbons.

BIRTH RECORD.

HAYS—To Mrs. W. A. Hays at Pacific Hospital, Nov. 12, a daughter.

M'GARRY—To the wife of M. J. McGarry, a daughter, November 7, No. 2123 Estrella avenue.

LOCKARD—To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lockard of No. 312 East Twenty-fifth street, November 8, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

OTIS—Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, wife of Harrison Gray Otis, died at her home at 9:25 on Saturday night. Funeral from "The Bivouac," No. 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, Tuesday, November 15, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Santa Monica avenue.

JAMISON—In this city, November 11, 1904, Catherine L. Jamison, aged 60. Funeral from the residence of her son, W. H. Jamison, No. 1147 West Twenty-first street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Rosedale.

DUBS—In this city, November 10, 1904, Theodore Dubs, member of Seaside Lodge, I.O.O.F. Funeral Sunday (today) 11 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower st., under auspices of I.O.O.F. General Relief Committee. Interment Oddfellows' Cemetery. F. H. Cunningham, secretary.

KERLER—In this city, Herman Kerler, aged 65 years, recently of Milwaukee. The body will lay in state at Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 South Flower street, until 4 p.m., Sunday. Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral Notice.

America Lodge No. 385, I.O.O.F., Funeral Brother F. M. Horrigan, Sunday, 11 a.m., from Pierce Bros. & Co., 810 S. Flower st. Interment Odd Fellows Cemetery. C. P. ROBSON, N. G. R. O. SKELTON, Sec.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
423-425 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Ocean Park Floral Co.
Now located at 522 S. Spring st. 'Phones Home 5422, Main 2027. E. J. Vawter, Pres.

Campaign Fireworks, 410 E. Third.
L. A. Fireworks Co. 'Phone Home 1812.

LUFK CAB CO., 310 S. Main. Hacks, tally-hos, 2-seaters and livery. Both phones 252.

Horse Clipping $1 Up.
Spooner, the shoer, 215 E. 4th. Home 4914.

Blumve & Jay Co., 629 S. Spring St.
Plumbing, steam and hot-water heating. Estimates given on jobs. Home or Main 252.

CITY Transfer Co., moved 525 E. Fifth. Trunks 25c up. 'Phone 23.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 349. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.
Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1277. Lady attendant.

Becker Law and Collection Agency.
Expert methods in collecting all manner of claims. No charge without success. Estab. 1896. Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

Mr. A. P. Rittenhouse, formerly judge of the Eighth Judicial District of Colorado, has located in Los Angeles, and opened an office in the Bryson Block, for the general practice of law.

"Liner" Advertisers.

After November 1, 1904, an extra charge of 33 1-3 per cent. will be made for classified advertisements in which black-face numerals are desired. Their insertion requires much extra time, both in composition and handling.

WE have recently published two Booklets entitled—

"Wedding Stationery"

and "Card Courtesy"

They tell the correct forms that are in vogue for Wedding Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Visiting Cards; tells how they should be engraved and when they should be used. We will gladly send a copy of either to interested persons.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

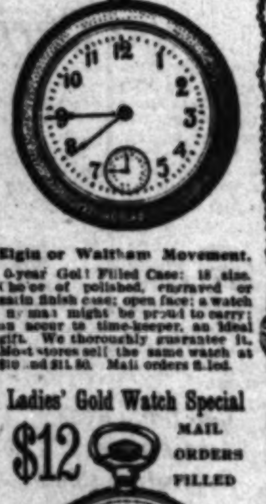
357 South Broadway
Los Angeles.

When Your Clock Stops Phone for the Wagon.

MEN'S GOLD WATCH

$8.75

A SPECIAL VALUE — A GOOD TIME KEEPER



Elgin or Waltham Movement.

0-year Gold Filled Case; 18 size. Choice of polished, engraved or satin finish case; open face; a watch any man might be proud to carry; an accurate time-keeper, an ideal gift. We thoroughly guarantee it. Most stores sell the same watch at $10 and $11.50. Mail orders filled.

Ladies' Gold Watch Special

$12 MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Just like cut. A handsomely engraved Hunting case. Choice of Elgin or Waltham movement; guaranteed for 20 years. A good companion for any woman. One of our special values. Best watch ever sold in Los Angeles at such a low price.

We Repair Watches For Less.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co

305 South Broadway.

SIEGEL'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Myer Siegel & Co.

(MAGNINS)

251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Special Showing of Swell Suits For Tots of from 2 to 6 Years Old

Many exclusive styles are shown in our stock: the cunningest little Knickerbocker suits, all colors, with Tam-o'Shanters to match them, in unfinished rough serges and all other popular fabrics; $3.00 and up.

Children's Coats and Dresses

The grandest assortment in the city; lots and lots of exclusive styles, all the most approved and select fabrics, made in the most careful manner. Come look and you will be delighted to make a choice.

Misses' Suits

A choice new stock of swell coats for children, also cute little dresses, made elegantly, with the same amount of style that characterize the best women's garments—also exclusive styles in Misses' Dresses for girls up to 18 years. Some small women find it possible to be fitted in these.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.

Reliable Prescription Druggists

We mix egg drinks after the recipe used at famous Eastern fountains.

..A SAFE SERVICE..

We're here to give you just what your doctor orders, to fill any prescription, any order for drugs. We're here to give you the safest drug service in the United States—and that's what we do.

Swamp Root, 85c
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 75c
Pierce's Prescription, 75c
Stuart's Tablets, 40c
Packer's Tar Soap, 15c
Fellow's Compound $1.25
Paine's Celery, 75c
Vin Mariana $1.25
Houbigant's Ideal Perfumes, per bottle, $4.00
Sultana, Arabian, per oz., 65c

THIRD AND BROADWAY

THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

The one place in Los Angeles where you can get the smartest styles without paying excessive prices.

First in Style First in Value

Women who want to be stylishly dressed without extravagance, invariably look to the Unique to supply their needs. First, because, the newest styles are always here—second, because Unique values are unqestionably best. By keeping in close touch with the foremost producers of women's apparel, we are enabled to show the new styles before many stores hear of them. By turning such an immense volume of business we get many advantages in buying that the small dealer cannot. No matter whether you want a modest priced garment or something exclusive and elegant, the Unique can best supply your needs. Our showing of seasonable apparel is complete.

Swell Costumes

Crepe de Chene costume in navy, brown, black, cream and light blue. The bodice has tucked yoke of self material outlined with handsome applique. Lower part of blouse is tucked in clusters. Double puff sleeve with deep cuff. Skirt is tucked over hips, and around bottom, and made over handsome silk drop. One of our leaders and an elegant costume for **$38.50**

We are also showing a beautiful line of evening costumes in all the latest shades and the very newest models. Excellent values at $40, $50, $60 and........ **$75**

Stylish Coats

Tourist coats of light tan and castor kersey. Unlined shoulder; strap, neck, front, cuffs and pockets braid trimmed. A rare value at.............. **$7.50**

Tourist coat of fine covert cloth. This is the popular 24 inch length, lined throughout with satin. Has patch pockets and turn back cuffs. Very stylish and a splendid value at.......................... **$10**

Handsome covert coat 42 inches long. Has fly front, patch pockets and strap back. Sleeves lined with satin Can't be duplicated elsewhere at **$15**

Short tight-fitting coats of extra quality covert. Has fly front and is lined with good grade taffeta. Trimmed in self stitched straps and mutton leg sleeves. One of the preferred styles **$20**

Swell new line of the velvet and Broadtail blouse and half-fitted coats also swell models in cravenette rain coats. Also handsome new models in street coats and evening wraps. We invite critical women to examine these. You will find them fully up to your expectation.

Suit Specials

Clever new conceits in cheviot suits made with 24-inch coat, in both close and half-fitting back. Neck and cuffs trimmed with inlaid velvet and buttons. Full kilt skirt. Full line of sizes in brown, blue and black. Stylish and serviceable suit at.................. **$20**

A very handsome herringbone cheviot suit in blouse style. Blouse is trimmed around neck, cuffs and belt with velvet braid and fancy buttons. Fastens straight up the front giving a vest effect. Skirt is full kilt style. Entire suit is carefully finished throughout and fits perfectly. Special value at.............................. **$25**

Beautiful suis of Lymansville cheviot, half-fitted coat—a copy of one of the Paquin models. The seams are outlined with handsome braid and jacket is lined with Skinner satin. Skirt is pleated and braid trimmed. Comes in brown, navy and black. A swell coat for **$30**

Among the other new things being shown this week is a swell line of velvet and Broadtail suits—the very newest approved by Fashion. Also a new line of silk suits, including some imported garments. Every garment attractive—every price attractive.

Skirt Bargains

New ideas in mixed tweed walking skirt. 7 gore full flare style trimmed in self straps and buttons. Inverted back, well-tailored, hangs gracefully and fits exceedingly well. A worthy bargain at **$5**

Handsome skirts in beautiful dark mixtures. Made with kilt pleats. Correct in style and materials. You can't find a more satisfactory skirt at the price **$6.50**

Another lot of swell new mixtures in exclusive skirts, made with kilt pleats and trimmed with buttons. Smart, stylish, economical. **$7.50**

Exclusive Waists

If you knew what satisfactory ready-made waists you can buy here you would not be bothered with a dressmaker any more. We show clever styles that dressmakers can't begin to imitate. We can fit you as near perfect as it is possible to be fitted. An immense assortment of stylish waists including everything new and up-to-date in silks, crepe, flannel, albatross, serge and alpaca. Not a desirable style or coloring missing. We alter all our waists to fit, when necessary. Exclusive effects at $5.00 to...... **$15**

Perfect-fitting has been the making of this business. No garment permitted to leave this establishment until perfectly satisfactory in fit. Both to you and to us.

OUR lines are elegantly complete in every particular. Silk Waists, linen waists, cotton and wool waists.

Neckwear, such as no other store can show. See our new leather neckwear.

MACHIN SHIRT CO

HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS

124 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Ready-made vests — built for the many—fit the few.

A Brauer-Krohn vest—cut to YOUR measure—cut from YOUR choice of fabrics—adapted to YOUR figure and YOUR fancy.

Individuality in clothing counts—and pays the wearers of clothing of individuality.

A new lot of very tasty Waistcoatings of both foreign and domestic manufacture reached us but the other day. Made as we make them up, one or two of these would add a brightening touch to your somewhat sombre winter wardrobe.

$5.00 to $9.00.

Brauer & Krohn

Tailors to the Fastidious

128-130 S. Spring Street.
114½ S. Main St.

W. E. Cummings Shoes

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

BEST BY EVERY TEST.

STYLISH DRESSERS

Realize the importance of neat footwear to set off a stylish costume. They also realize the importance of the quality in their footwear. That's why the best dressed people of California are becoming customers of ours. Foot-Form shoes for style and comfort, $5, $6, $7. So-E-Z (so easy on the foot) shoes

The Very Hair Piece

to suit your individual need we can supply. Every shade in a beautiful quality of hair, well made, sanitary pieces. The largest hair store on the coast.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.

443 So. Broadway.

Real Estate

We are offering for sale
Choicest Farming
in the State. Can also show list of city bargains.
Easton, Eldridge &

BUILDING LOTS ... $75
GOLDEN STATE REALTY

FOR LOTS AT WOODSIDE SEE HORNBECK & W
Real Estate, Loans
404-405 BRALY BLK.

—GET READY—
for our Big Excursion on Thanksgiving
LEMONA TRACT,
Lots given away
G. WOODS HICKS.

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Real Estate
Makes Specialty of
401 Herman W.
4th and Spring
Home Phone 5547

LAMB FRUIT CO MARKET
EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE
FRUIT VEGETABLES MEATS
POULTRY DELICACIES
PHONES: 398. 452 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH: 219 W. SECOND

THE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH

A cleansing antiseptic and deodorizing wash prepared from our own private formula. Sold only here.

ANTISEPTIC DENTAL CO.

213-214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th & Spring.

THE ST. PETERSBURG OPTICAL CO.

At 318 South Hill St.

In charge of Dr. THEO. N. DYCHES. Eye Specialist, graduated abroad, guarantees highest class of work by moderate charges.

METTLER TRACT!

LOTS—$500—LOTS

Three Car Lines to Tract

CHAS. METTLER, Agt. Main Office 117 S. Broadway

Phone Home 1158. Sunset Phone Black 2271. Office on Tract, corner of South Park Avenue and Jefferson Street.

Featherweight Trunks

Nothing their equal.

Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co.,

419 S. Spring St.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate (Ltd.)

Buy and sell real estate, stocks, bonds and mines. Suite 201, Currier building. 'Phone Main 1377.

60x165 ft. on Flower between 5th and 6th—$15,000.

50x165 ft. in the same block, at $10,000—priced for quick action.

WEESNER & BROWN,

409-410 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4th and Broadway

Editorial Sheet.
NEWS ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—8 Pages
NEWS—POLITICS—PERSONAL.

XXIII[d] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

QUEEN OF SEA REIGNS AT GAY CITY OF THE BEACH.

Pier Day Celebrated With Festivity and Beauty by Long Beach Men and Women — Governor Receives Great Key from Her Majesty.

AN AIRY little Queen of the Sea, dainty enough to make a man forswear republics, gave Gov. Pardee a gilded key about a yard long yesterday. With it he unlocked the gate and admitted a stampede of 20,000 people to the splendid new pier at Long Beach—incidentally to the barbecue.

If it shall stand against the assaults of Old Ocean until some other city beats yesterday's beautiful Pier Day fiesta, that new wharf will prove itself a marvelous example of engineering.

There have been bigger fiestas; Los Angeles has had bigger. But the Long Beach function was a work of art.

It had all the charm of a big lawn party on someone's private grounds. There were no hoodlums and no decorated sprinkling carts.

If you are an athlete, you should have been there for the football game between the U.S.C. and the Sherman Indians.

If you are a sailor, it was a mistake for you to have missed the sight of white revenue cutters lying in the blue water off the pier end and the Jack tars rolling down the Long Beach streets in the parade with their cocky caps tilted in a way that makes one smell sea salt.

If you are an artist, there were floats that would have gone to your heart; and if you are a marine engineer, there was that pier that you never could have got away from, a triumph of construction.

And, by the way, if you happen to be a college freshman and there's nothing interests you but girls, oh, there'll never be another such.

The first of the festivities was in the morning—a pretty street parade, fully half a mile long, but so varied in its make-up that it seemed to go by in a trice.

In it were stunningly-uniformed marching clubs, glistening in white canvas and moving like clockwork. There were flower-laden floats, and soldiers and sailors and the glint of the sun off polished steel weapons of war and the sheen of the sun on girls' hair and bare shoulders; there were gold-laced sailors, the representatives of foreign powers, and bull-dog-built football players with feather-duster hair, local orators and statesmen whose fame has gone the country over.

In the language of the sporting world, the town that beats this fiesta will "be going some."

STREETS BLACK WITH PEOPLE.

The streets were black with people, but the transportation lines were managed so that few had to stand, even in the cars. Special trains were run by the steam roads and the trolley cars almost stepped on each others' heels.

The parade was somewhat late but was richly worth waiting for.

At its head came a squad of well-set up Long Beach policemen, leading the Long Beach Band.

A stunning big war horse marching out alone in the middle of the street seemed to be aware that the reason for his solitude was that the grand marshal was on his back.

Dr. L. A. Perce of Long Beach acted as grand marshal with G. C. Craw, A. C. Walker and Charles Heartwell as aides.

His escort was the Long Beach Uniform Rank, K.P., who made a soldierly appearance.

The little Long Beach boys followed the next feature of the parade all the way down the street with open-mouthed awe and wonderment—the big drum major of the Americus Club Band and his far-famed shako.

A company of the Americus Club followed in their natty uniforms of white and gold under command of Maj. Henry Romel.

AGLEAM WITH WHITE DUCK.

For blocks down the route the street was gleaming white as the sun caught the white duck of marching club after marching club swinging down the pavements in military time.

There was the Santa Monica Marching Club under command of Capt. Hendy Lee, in white sailor uniforms, the Columbia Club of Santa Ana in white and red, commanded by Capt. N. A. Ulm, and the Colonials of Long Beach in their uniforms of the days of '76.

The boyish-looking flag bearer and the Colonials bearing the flag fluttering in the wind, just as in the famous picture, made one of the striking features of the parade.

A little space; then came the Catalina Band preceding the Sons of Veterans who were represented by one well-drilled company in command of F. B. Kutz, a son of Sam Kutz.

All along the streets the dense crowds broke into cheers as the veterans of the days of '61 came in sight.

They turned out in such numbers that there was more than the length of a city block of the old boys in blue.

WOMEN BEAR FLAG.

At their head marched two pretty women bearing the Stars and Stripes, proud of their rather vigorous burden. One was Mrs. Nellie Baldwin and the other Miss Emma Girard. They made one of the hits of the parade.

The Long Beach post headed the old soldiers.

"LOOKING CHIPPER ENOUGH."

G. J. Parish was in the command of the Long Beach old soldier boys. Superior Judge B. N. Smith, looking fit and chipper enough to sail into another war or two if the burglars would give him time enough, sent the orders that put the great Bartlett-Logan post of this city in motion. The Stanton Post representation was under Commander Parker.

Two of the features of pathetic interest in this part of the parade were an old veteran who paddled along in an invalid chair and the old drum and fife corps making the very air whistle to march time.

It seems as if these old fifers and drummers who have "been there" get something into their music that doesn't ooze out of the batons of military band leaders.

A string of carriages followed under the escort of the veterans.

The first contained Gov. Pardee, J. B. Heartwell, H. P. Barbour, D. M. Cate and C. J. Walker, Long Beach men.

On either side of the Governor's carriage marched armed sailors from the Manning and the McCullough.

In the carriage following were United States Senator Perkins, Gen. David B. Henderson, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives, John Koster, Charles R. Drake and R. S. Oakford.

In the next carriage were Congressman McLachlan, ex-Mayor Townsend of Long Beach and J. B. Losee, W. L. Campbell and J. S. Watson.

FOR FOREIGN POWERS.

Following came carriages containing members of the Governor's staff in glittering, gold-decked uniforms, officers from the revenue cutters in the bay, and the following representatives of foreign powers: Gen. Andrade, of Mexico; Sen. Duque, Equador; M. Ponet, Belgium; A. Lester Best, Great Britain. E. J. Louis, consular representative of Peru, was present, but was with the Governor's staff, of which he is a member.

One of the members of the Fraternal Aid Association brass band which followed attracted attention. He was a little boy cornetist.

Certainly the best-looking body of soldiers in the parade were those who came behind this band—the girl soldiers of the Order of Pendo Drill Corps, commanded—well, more or less, commanded—by Capt. G. F. Mander, a man.

Then—Ah, the Queen. She must be the Queen of the summer girls. She rode, not an automobile, but a nautilus shell in the midst of a canvas ocean. It was a charmingly pretty float.

QUEEN RIDES O'ER SEA.

In the front of the three nautilus shells sat the dainty Queen of the Ocean, Miss Ella Wilson. Her gown was quaintly suggestive of the realm over which she rules, a soft green, filmy mesh over white. Upon her head was the crown. She carried off the part with delightful grace.

In twin nautilus shells behind her were her maids of honor, Miss Maude Walker and Miss Lillie Kinman, and between them a little boy perched on the edge of the shell ships and in seeming great peril of catching his death of cold by dabbling his feet in the canvas ocean.

He was Master John Darby, and he was a proud Master Darby, for he carried the golden key to the gate, later to be presented to the Governor of California.

Several beautiful floats followed in rapid succession, prize winners as it turned out at the award.

The Long Beach fire department carried off the first prize. They had a float that showed great artistic taste. There was no attempt at profusion of color. The whole float gleamed pure white.

THE PROUD BOYS.

At the front of the float was the hose wagon wrapped with soft white cloth; at the rear was a miniature fire tower with a whitened bell at the top. Under the shadow of this hung the proud silver trophy, won by one of the companies from the others for swiftness in turning out. The whole fire department collaborated on this float, however. It was guarded by firemen in uniform.

The winner of the second prize was the Fraternal Aid float, an odd and ingeniously pretty one.

It was nothing more nor less than a home-like living-room, with an open fireplace at one end; a mother with a little child in her arms, and the other children grouped around her, eager for the bed-time story.

Behind stood two mighty pretty angels with their hair streaming; Long Beach is fortunate enough to be the place of residence of both angels; one is Miss Etha Dawley and the other Ruth Cree. Mrs. C. W. Coseboom was the mother and the children were little Ruth Shrewsbury, Lucy Cree and Ralph Coseboom.

A commercial float won the third prize and richly deserved it. It was entered by the Long Beach Milling Company.

Some of the high-priced experts who have manufactured absurdities in floats for our Los Angeles fiesta could learn points in art from the amateurs who got up this pretty exhibition.

Three millers worked away in the flour dust of a sack-strewn busy mill. At the side great windmill wheels such as Don Quixote tilted at, creaked and spun. The touch of genius was the pretty little book-keeper who worked, oh, so hard, over her figures at the desk at the end of the millroom, her hair and cheeks dabbed white where the flour had brushed.

She must have been quite a poor little book-keeper, for her gown was made of rough sacking sewed up with uncertain big stitches such as a sack needle makes, and her blouse, open at the neck, was of sack-cloth, too. And she worked so hard that her hair had fallen down in a fascinating tumble into her neck.

The fourth prize went to the handsome float of the Eagles.

A rocky wild crag was surmounted by an eagle with wings wide spread, looking down forbiddingly upon a most refreshing sight.

Beneath him stood three fair women in Greek robes with white shoulders gleamed softly in the sun, and as they gleamed accumulating sunburn and sacrificial tan.

They were Miss Gertrude Darby, Mrs. Frank Sheek and Mrs. M. Swift. Little Gracie Sheek stood at her young mother's knee. The float was proudly guarded by members of the Eagles in court uniforms of the olden time.

MISS CALIFORNIA.

One of the prettiest things in the whole parade was not just in character to be a competitor in the prize winning.

For simple richness of color harmony, it is safe to say that no more beautiful float has ever been entered in a Southern California fiesta. This was the little float upon which stood Uncle Sam, Columbia and Miss California.

The stale idea of Minerva and the bear was not used.

California was a beautiful girl, a statuesquely beautiful girl, in a simple robe of the color of a flaming California poppy falling gracefully to her feet. As though she had held her tunic full of golden California fruit and let it fall while she gazed dreamily into the mists of the distant sea, lay apples, oranges and other luscious fruit, scattered in a brilliant carpet about her.

From her neck in a garland hung a necklace of grape vine with the leaves and the purple fruit still on. Nothing could be more simple and effective.

On this float was Uncle Sam doing his own driving and another pretty girl for Miss Columbia. Uncle Sam was typical of the real Uncle Sam at the present state of the world-game in the way he yelled to warn the people in the street ahead. "Look out there ahead; I'm coming."

Miss Lucy Hingley was Miss Columbia; Alice Smale, California; J. G. Van Houghton was Uncle Sam.

One or two excellent commercial floats followed; then came the college tally-hos.

First were the U.S.C. boys in red sweaters and college yells, followed by rooters, girls and men from the university, singing blithe college songs and keeping their eyes in steadfast admiration upon the team ahead.

It is interesting to see the contrast of the white football men and the Indians.

The whites were radiant with animation and exuberance. The Indians rode in silence, inscrutable silence.

As one who knows Indians well has said, they feel this way: "I feel good; I know you feel good; I know you know I feel good; then what's the use of hollering about it?"

The rear of the football men was brought up with a dash and a whoop by a band of dashing vaqueros, grown familiar in our own fiestas.

A long string of carriages containing members of the Los Angeles Realty Board finished the parade.

ONE GREAT THRONG.
EXERCISES AT CITY PARK.

To many of the people who crowded into the city park following the street parade, the Governor receiving his golden key and making his speech must have been a speck of a man in the dim distance.

There must have been 20,000 flowing over the lawns. Seats had been placed for many hundreds about the grand stand, upon which the speakers and distinguished guests sat.

J. H. Heartwell presided over the meeting and got gracefully over the little difficulties that always come up.

"PINKY" IS MISSED.

Among these was the mysterious disappearance of our own "Pinky" Snyder. It could not just be called a mysterious disappearance, for he never put in an appearance. He was to have been one of the judges of the parade. Perhaps his tender heart paled at thought of not being able to give the first prize to every one. Anyhow, no Pinky.

The other judges were the mayors of Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside, and Santa Ana.

They declined to come forward and award the prizes, so great was their modesty, so the chairman had to award the honors. The four awards carry cash prizes of $100, $75, $50 and $25.

The first speaker introduced was ex-Mayor Townsend of Long Beach, who made a little speech that was crisp and witty and short.

He said that Long Beach had for long years been very proud of its whale skeleton, but now it had a wharf that would really give something to brag about, which, considering that Long Beach has shown one of the most marvelous developments of the cities on the Coast, was a modest way of putting it.

GOVERNOR WAXES PROPHETIC.

Gov. Pardee was next introduced, and made a short address filled with felicitous remarks.

He called attention to the fact that the towns along the California sea coast have a future before them that would astonish the world could it be known.

He repeated what President Roosevelt said to him on beholding the Pacific Ocean for the first time.

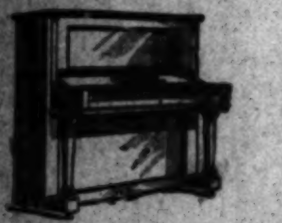
"So this is the Pacific Ocean, Governor," he said as it met his eyes for the first time.

"Great, great!" said the President,

Features of the Parade—(1) The "Colonials." (2) Girl Guards of the Order of Pendo. (3) The Queen of the Sea. (4) "Miss California."

Gov. Pardee Receives the Golden Key from the Queen of the Sea.

Her Majesty's Chariot.



The Purchase of a Piano

Is one of the most important factors in furnishing a home; It is the only one of the household gods whose voice is continually heard, and if it is satisfactory it gives daily pleasure and comfort, whereas if not found worthy it is a constant source of annoyance and disappointment.

Should the intending purchaser have no personal experience, he would naturally have to rely either on the reputation of the maker or the advice of his friends when buying. Ask anybody what are the best pianos in the world, and ninety-nine out of a hundred will at once reply, the

STEINWAY ...PIANOS...

But what everybody does not know is the positive fact that the percentage of profit on the sale of a Steinway piano is less than on any other make, and hence the Steinway, notwithstanding its higher price, is after all the cheapest, as it represents the greatest intrinsic piano value for every dollar expended.

The new models, the Steinway Vertigrand Piano, at $550, and the Steinway Miniature Grand Piano at $875, are the most recent exponents of this fact, and the public is earnestly requested to examine and try these remarkable instruments.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
345 and 347 South Spring

Gift seekers who seek this store will find what they seek : : : :

Brock and Feagans
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

JEWELRY FOR MEN.

Men who are particular in dress should be equally particular in the jewelry they wear. Our splendid showing of all that is new and desirable in men's jewelry is a marvel of completeness. No better selection can be found anywhere. Modest prices linked to high quality are always characteristic of this store. Those in search of gifts for men will serve their best interests by coming here.

Scarf Pins--Cuff Buttons

A magnificent collection of all the new and exclusive fads in fantastic figures—scrolls, faces, Egyptian heads, etc., in all the different kinds of gold—plain Roman, Antique, English, and realistic combinations of the rose-green.

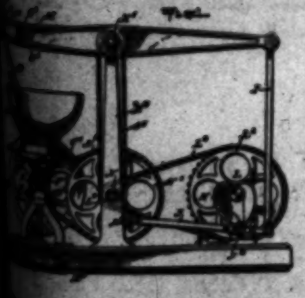
SPECIAL—A heavy 14-K Gold Scarf Pin, 3 designs—the Daisy Girls, the Grecian Head, or the Dragon set with a pearl—extra value—$2.00.

Gold Novelties

The little accessories of dress and the handy things for the pockets are here in profusion. Tie Clasps, Full Dress Tie Fasteners, Lockets, Fobs, Fountain Pens, Key Chains, Cigar Cutters, Pocket Knives—a magnificent collection, set with jewels and in plain gold. You will find excellent suggestions here for Christmas gifts that will help you solve the question, "What shall I give him?"

Thinking of Christmas?

Of course it's a little early to buy Xmas gifts yet, but we invite you to inspect our unexcelled jewelry display, believing that it will help you solve the gift problem in the most satisfactory manner.



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Every manufacturer or druggist needs one for making reliable, correct mixtures. This machine will do the work of several men. Will pay for itself in a short time. Can be operated by any suitable power. For capacities, prices, etc., address

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delightedly, "great! It is the California Ocean all right. It will not be long before you of California will dominate it. It will not be a great while, Governor, before California will be to the Orient what New York is to the Atlantic."

Gov. Pardee spoke of the size of California, saying that the New England States could all be placed in the Golden State with room left for New York and Pennsylvania. "And another Rhode Island could be used to fill up the cracks."

He mentioned that the sea coast of California would stretch from Boston to Charleston, S. C., and that it has but four harbors all the whole length, Long Beach being almost on top of one of them.

"Although we are here today to dedicate a pleasure pier, I feel sure it will not be long before that will be a great commercial wharf."

Prize Winning Float of the Eagles.

JOKE ON PASADENA.

In speaking of the future of Long Beach, he accidentally slipped his tongue and said: "My friends of Pasadena—"

The crowd laughed.

"Oh, well," he said, "Pasadena is a suburb of yours."

W. Clifford Smith, a lieutenant in the Long Beach Colonials, who has a splendid tenor voice, sang a parody on the "Star Spangled Banner," written by Rev. Sidney C. Kendall for the occasion.

As the first strains of the band introduction swelled out among the park trees, the whole vast throng rose, led by the gold-laced navy and military officers, and heard the song standing.

At the chorus an old veteran forced his way through the brilliant group of the uniforms on the stage and flung a great silk flag in time to the music.

When the song died away, some of the G.A.R. men in the rear intercepted the chairman and rattled out an impromptu medley of patriotic songs on the old drums and fifes.

Senator Perkins made a speech full of rosy compliments to Long Beach. He said that the first time he came to the place, he traveled in a stage belonging to the Bixby ranch. Then there was but one old adobe ranch house in the place. He told of his astonishment at coming back yesterday to see a city full of churches and schoolhouses and a university. He made graceful mention of the revenue cutter in the harbor, the McCullough, which was with Dewey in the battle of Manila.

"LET 'ER GO," SAYS HENDERSON.

The hit of the day was a rough-and-ready talk by Gen. D. B. Henderson, formerly speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Well," he said, and the fact that he stumped on one leg to the front did not lose him welcome with the war veterans; "well, this is a great crowd. It would be a pretty good crowd if

This Float Won the First Prize.

there were 10,000; but I know there's 20,000 here. I fix you at 20,000.

"We are here to do some shouting and let's begin pretty quick."

They did—by yelling three cheers for the gallant old soldier-statesman and then starting out all over again and giving him three more cheers.

"You can't holler on the sly. I don't believe in cramping a fellow's feelings. This is a great day. Let 'er go.

"We are met here to celebrate the old ocean and your great new pier that makes you nearer to it.

"No man can comprehend God Almighty who does not understand the glory of the ocean. I like to sit here on your shores and look for hours at a time at that wonderful far-away ocean."

Breaking off he said: "I am not going to talk politics to you today because if I did I should lose my head entirely.

BEST THING IS THE GIRLS.

"I want to say, though, that the best thing about this great day is the girls. They are rosy and they will grow rosier yet because out here they are fed on roses. The girls about the streets here today make the best part of the show as they go stepping so sweetly about. No one can comprehend life in its sweetness unless he loves girls."

He begged, however, that the audience should not forget the old veterans and the old flag—parts of a mighty past.

"When that old veteran came forward with his flag, and waved it over us, it seemed to me like a gentle blessing upon us and upon this day and this work.

"I have already let you people know what I think of Long Beach. I have given you my boy and my girl and I guess that's about the sweetest gift that a man could make. I am going to stick by them and I'm going to stick by the town that sticks by them."

Then he added with the bluntness that makes him so dear to his followers:

HUNGERS AFTER OX.

"Now we are met here today to eat an ox and I want a whack at that barbecue."

In the face of the general's outspoken hunger, Congressman McLachlan confined himself to a few remarks, mainly about the harbor gained at San Pedro for the people of Southern California.

When the speaking was done, the girl queen came forward with her attendant maids of honor and presented the key to the Governor with simple girlish grace. It was charmingly received by the Governor, quite as simply as it had been presented.

GOVERNOR OPENS GATE.

PUBLIC TAKES THE PIER.

The ceremony of unlocking the great gate of Neptune that has barred the entrance of the big wharf was simple, effective and pretty, the three adjectives that fitted every feature of the day.

The crowd that saw it was enormous. For a few moments a dangerous crush was threatened. It was averted by good work on the part of the Long Beach police.

What It Was All About.

About the street approach to the wharf an immense concourse of people had gathered. Down through the center of this, between lines of old veterans drawn up on either side, marched the proud little queen, who generously shared her captured Governor with Mrs. Pardee on this occasion.

UNIQUE MARINE ARCH.

Over the great gate was an arch built of crude rough timber, piles from the old wharf wrought and eaten by the waves and teredo. They were lashed together and from them festooned a great sea anchor and its chain. Stretching back from this arch to make a canopy approach were several gigantic seines still smelling delightfully of the salt sea.

This huge rough old gateway arch was a work of art.

The Governor stepped up smilingly to a keyhole that would cheer the heart of a befuddled man at 2 a.m., being at least two feet high. He inserted the golden key, turned it. Behold! The big gateways gave way and swung wide open.

The next was a wild rush of thousands of people, so dense and fierce that it seemed just for a moment that someone would be crowded overboard. When the first tension relaxed, it settled into an orderly pilgrimage toward the end of the great wharf.

MARVELOUS WORK OF MAN.

No one but a builder can quite appreciate the significance of this as a work. Its construction was superintended by a young engineer not over 28, who has fashioned it amid untold difficulties of storm and stress—Charles W. Cobaley of San Francisco.

Owing to the peculiarities of the cement-filled cylinders and other astonishing innovations, the growth of this wharf has been watched by engineers from all over the country. A full description of it was published in The Times yesterday morning.

After walking the entire length out so far that the revenue cutters were but a biscuit's throw, the line of march was continued down into the lower tier of the wharf, where the banquet and barbecue was served.

Between 18,000 and 20,000 people were fed and 30,000 cups of coffee were served, the guests taking the tin cups as souvenirs.

Later in the day a banquet was given at the Rivera by the Cosmopolitan Club to Gov. Pardee, Senator Perkins, Gen. Henderson and other distinguished guests.

While this was going on, the ladies of the Long Beach Ebell Club, who had already entertained the specially-invited guests and committees on the upper floor of the pavilion, gave a banquet to the ladies of the Governor's party at Hotel Julian.

The Crowds That Went.

At the office of the Pacific Electric Company it was stated yesterday that the road carried 11,000 people on the Long Beach line. The Salt Lake reported 2400.

WOMAN'S HARD FALL.

Mrs. Mary Burge, who was at the Police Station several months ago suspected of being insane, was yesterday morning found lying in the river-bed under the Fourth-street bridge, where she had fallen at 10:30 the previous night. The distance from the bridge to the ground is about forty feet and the wrists and ankles of the woman were badly sprained by the fall so that she could not walk, but it is thought that her injuries are not serious. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital and after her limbs had been bandaged she was removed to the Sisters' Hospital. Repairs are being made to the Fourth-street bridge and it is supposed that the woman walked off the end of some planks lying where she had no business to go, though she could give no clear explanation of her fall.

ATTACKED BY VICIOUS DOG.

John B. Sims, a mail carrier, was attacked by a huge, vicious dog at the residence of Stephen Pascoe, No. 1515 East Second street, yesterday. He was not hurt by the dog, but says he owes it all to a bundle of Collier's Weekly, with which he batted the brute over the head. His clothing was torn by the dog's teeth, and he consulted Prosecuting Attorney Beebe at the Police Station as to what course he should pursue to get rid of the dog. Pascoe refuses to tie the dog up or to do anything else to protect callers at his door.

BIOLOGICAL MEETING.

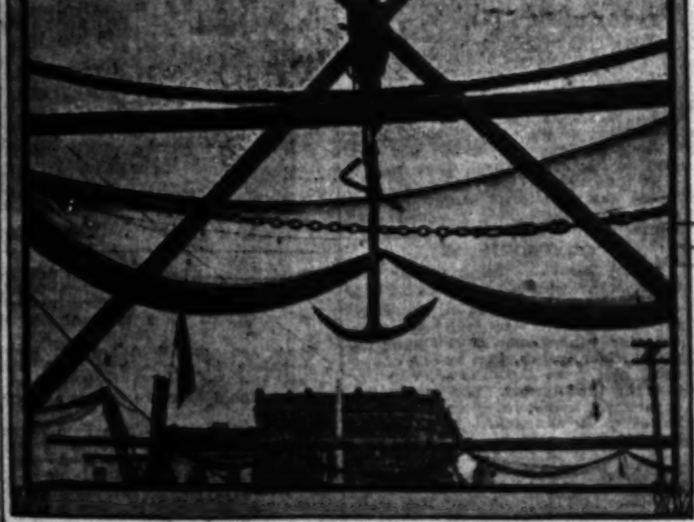
The Biological section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will meet in the Normal School building Monday evening. The time will be devoted to "Studies of Certain Chlorophyll Bearing Forms of Microscopic Life in Westlake Park." The relationship of these organisms will be discussed by Prof. A. B. Ulrey. "Phosphorescence and Cellulose in Animal Life" will be discussed by Dr. Eleanor Seymore. Dr. C. A. Whiting will speak on "Chlorophyll Bearing Animals." A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

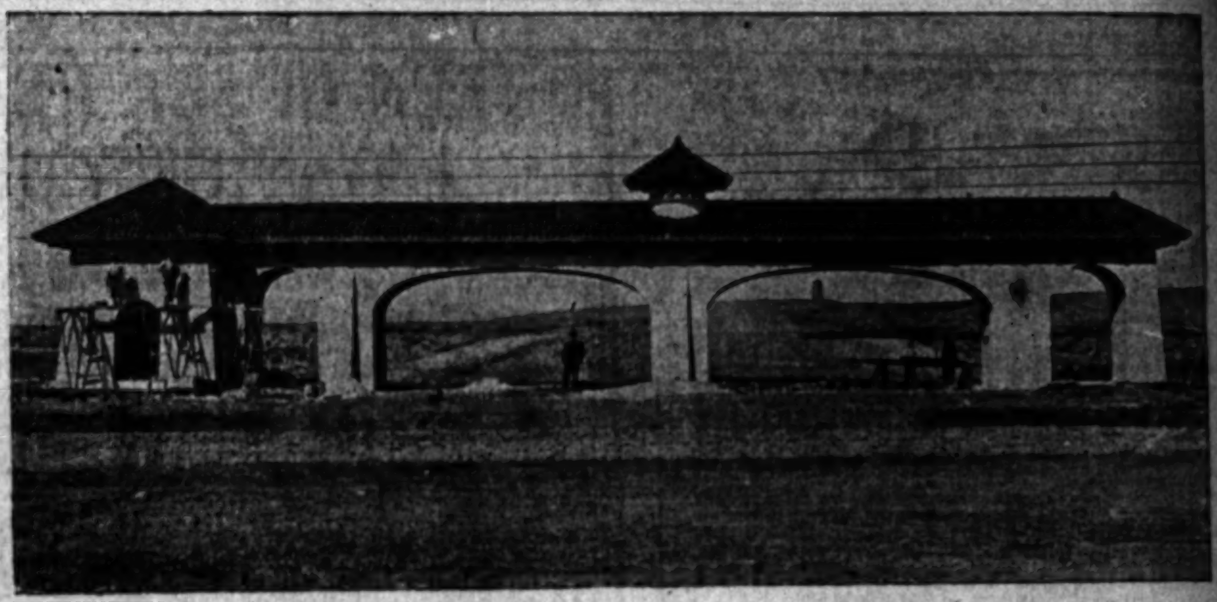
A Coroner's inquest was held yesterday on the body of Herman Herler, who was found dead on the floor of his room in the Antlers Hotel on Friday. It was found that the deceased had died of valvular disease of the heart. The remains will be shipped to Milwaukee.

CENTENARIAN UNCLE DIES.

Edward H. Reich of No. 632 South Sichel street and J. Reich of No. 1616 Winfield street, brothers, have received news of the death in Saginaw, Mich., October 23, of their uncle, Dr. Joseph Reich, born in Hungary in September, 1804.



The Gate of Neptune



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A New Center of Attraction

An Ideal Spot for a Nice Home
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Many of the Most Choice Investments and Improvements are in This Vicinity

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AND
Ocean Park Improvements

That are doing so much to upbuild this location, is destined to make this one of the best residence sections in Southern California.

Now Is Your Time
Don't Delay........

This property is below the market and will be advanced in a short time.

Make a Start Now—Buy a Home and Save Rent
No Other Subdivision Offers Such Grand Opportunities for an Advance in Values.

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F. E. Bundy & Co., Pier and Railroad Avenues, Ocean Park

Ocean Park Investment Company, on the Pier, Ocean Park.

BULLET GETS SOLLY SMIT

Ex-Featherweight Cham in Surgeon's Hands.

Says He Was Held up Robbed in Cemetery.

Months Ago Sand-bag Laid Solly Low.

Ex-Prize Fighter Solly Smith, merly featherweight champion of world, has a surgeon's bandage ly bound around his chest and caliber bullet lodged somewhere in muscles over his heart. Solly is together hors du combat on a in a little bedroom of his par ancient house on the bluff, immedia back of the Masonic Cemetery.

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MR. AND MRS

me a fight? I want a show for my money."

Mystery surrounds the cause of Solly's sad plight. Here is his wife's statement of the case, as told yesterday afternoon to a Times reporter:

"Solly usually comes home to his supper a few minutes after 6 o'clock, and always have it ready for him. Last night he was a little late, so I put the things in the oven to keep warm.

"At half past 6 o'clock I went out onto the porch for something, and I heard some one calling 'May! May!' in a faint voice. May is my name. I ran down the porch steps into the yard, and Solly came staggering into the yard, and lurched up against the fence. I didn't know him at first, his face was so strange and gray. I thought, by the way he staggered, he had been drinking, though he doesn't drink very much, and never takes nothing but beer.

"I said to him: 'Why Solly, what's the matter? Where have you been?' But he never answered me. I helped him into the house and began to undress him. Every little while he would pull away and cry out: 'Oh, May, you hurt my heart.' But I couldn't get him to tell me a thing. He seemed perfectly dazed. It wasn't until after I'd got him undressed that I noticed a small spot of blood on his undershirt under the left arm. Then I looked at him closely, and saw the bullethole in the left breast just below the armpit.

IN THE CEMETERY.

"At that moment my two little nephews came trooping into the house. 'We come through the cemetery,' they said. Solly roused up at that. 'Yes,' he said, 'in the cemetery; that's where they got me.'

"'What do you mean, Solly?' I asked; 'What has happened to you?'

"But all I could get out of him—he was so dazed yet—was that somebody had shot him while he was coming home through the cemetery. I sent for Dr. LeMoyne Wills and he came and dressed Solly's wound and put this bandage on him. He said it was a 22 caliber bullet, and he probed for it, but couldn't find it."

Mrs. Smith fetched Solly's undershirt and coat. A small ragged hole in the former showed where the bullet had entered. In the coat were three similar holes, one corresponding to that in the shirt and the other two evidently made by another bullet which had entered the coat four inches higher up and passed out over the shoulder, making no mark on the flesh.

SOLLY'S BRIEF STORY.

Solly's own recollection of what happened was not very clear. He put in this story edgewise between the explanatory remarks of his wife:

"I dropped in at the Oil Exchange saloon, down at Temple and Spring, a little before 6 o'clock and had a beer or two—mebbe three; no more. Craig, the bartender, told me it was 6 o'clock and I'd b'tter be gettin' along home. He always jollies me along like that when it's time for me to be going. I walked home, the same as always. I wasn't by no means drunk. I was comin' through the cemetery and about the middle of where they've got those temporary schoolhouses, a man jumps out and blazes away at me. That's the last I remember. No, I don't remember whether he told me to throw up my hands, but I think he did. I guess I did it, too. If I ever ketch any fellows any more hangin' around that cemetery and loafin' after dark, I'm goin' to blow their heads clean off with a shotgun—and I've got the instruments to do it with, too."

POCKETS INSIDE OUT.

Here Mrs. Smith, readjusting the surgeon's bandage and cautioning Solly not to excite himself, resumed the story.

"When I undressed Solly I saw that both his pants' pockets were turned inside out, but there was a nickel sticking in the corner of one of them. The inside pocket of his coat had been turned inside out and partly shoved back into place again. This order" producing the contents of the pocket, "for $10 election pay for Solly's services as judge of election in the Fifteenth Precinct on last Tuesday, was torn in two, as you see. How much money did you say you had had when you started home, Solly?"

"Aw, 'bout a dollar an' a half," replied the recumbent ex-champion. "He don't carry millions around with him."

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Ex-Featherweight Champion in Surgeon's Hands.

Says He Was Held up and Robbed in Cemetery.

Months Ago Sand-bag Jolt Laid Solly Low.

Ex-Prize Fighter Solly Smith, formerly featherweight champion of the world, has a surgeon's bandage tightly bound around his chest and a 22 caliber bullet lodged somewhere in the muscles over his heart. Solly is altogether hors du combat on a couch in a little bedroom of his parents' ancient house on the bluff, immediately back of the Masonic Cemetery.

"It's a h—l of a way to treat a man," he says. "Why didn't they give me a fight? I want a show for my money."

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"'Bout a dollar an' a half," replied the recumbent ex-champion. "He don't carry millions around with him," explained Mrs. Smith, "but he always has some change.

"And," she added, "this is the second time Solly has been robbed in the cemetery. The other time he didn't say anything about it because it makes so much notoriety, but when they hold a man up and shoot him—"

"Like a dog," put in the bandaged one.

—"it's going too far, too far. We reported to the police today, and two detectives came up to see about it."

NO SHOW AT ALL.

Solly and Mrs. Smith were induced to tell about "the other time." It ran like this, a sort of composite monologue:

"It happened about eight months ago—"

"Aw, 'twasn't that long, was it?"

"Yes, Solly, because I remember it was before you boxed at San Diego. He was coming home, like usual, soon after 6 o'clock, but he didn't get here. I waited and waited, and—"

"They slugged me that time. I didn't get an even break at all."

—"at last I knew something must have happened to him. So—"

"Sometimes, you see, May kind of stops in at the place down street—Craig's place—and tells me friendly like it's time for me to come along."

"—And he always comes. Solly and I never have any trouble. Well, that night I'm telling you about I finally started out to look for him. Where do you suppose I found him? He—"

"They soaked me for fair that time, May, but a bullet's worse than a biff."

—"was lying in the cemetery—on the other side from where this last hold-up happened—and he was senseless. I never knew how long he had been lying there. They had even taken his coat, after robbing him. How much money did you have that night when you started home, Solly?"

"Aw, four dollars an' a half. They soaked me on the jaw with a sand bag."

"Well, do you know, they had taken every cent of his money, and his jaw was something dreadful. I got him into the house, and he was three months going to the dentist, because when they hit him they didn't break his jaw, but they broke one of his teeth, and that troubled Solly for a long while afterward. And there was another time they attacked Solly, but—"

"They didn't get me that time. I missed out."

—"the stone they threw at him—"

"It was a rock, Mazie."

—"Of course it was, dear; I remember. The rock they threw at him just whizzed by his head, or it would have killed him. Solly has never carried a gun—"

"But I'm going to, you bet!"

—"though his brothers do. They're officers."

ALL HIS FRIENDS.

The wounded prize fighter was asked whether he suspected enemies of having "done him up."

"No, sir," he replied. "I don't believe I've got an enemy in this man's town. I've got lots of friends, and all my friends are my friends. But there's tough people hangs around in that cemetery, and if the County Supervisors" (Solly probably meant the police) "don't do something to put a stop to it somebody's going to get hurt. I've got the instruments—"

Here Mrs. Smith reminded her husband that he must not excite himself. "The doctor is coming up this evening to get that bullet out if he can," she said. "It hurts him a good bit, but we don't think the wound is dangerous."

This opinion is upheld by Dr. Wills, who says the wound is not to be feared unless blood poisoning should set in, and this is not anticipated.

BARTENDER TALKS.

Bartender Craig, at the Oil Exchange saloon, Solly's favorite "hang-out," had this to say:

"Solly came in a few minutes before 6 o'clock last night (Friday) and called for a beer. I gave him a small one. No, he wasn't drunk—a man ain't drunk when he can walk; but he was some foggy. Yes, he'd been drinking before he came in here, and he only had one beer with me. He never drinks whisky. I told him, 'My son, it's time for you to be getting along home,' just as I always do when 6 o'clock comes and he's here. He laughed and said he guessed that was right, and in a minute he went out. I don't know of an enemy he's got. He's peaceable when he's drinking."

Mrs. Smith insists that what dazed Solly Friday night was the suddenness of his encounter in the dark and the pain of his wound, but others say it was the beer that Solly had aboard. He had not fully come out of his trance when visited late yesterday afternoon.

COOKING WITH GAS
ANY KIND OF COOKING

In any old way satisfies some people, but a

Detroit Jewel Gas Range

is perfection. Small gas bills; bakes and browns top and bottom; no gas odors; no rusty ranges; no kicking about gas bills.

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Send us an order for anything you see mentioned in our ads. You'll find it satisfactory to trade with us by mail.

J.R.Lane Dry Goods Co.

Successors to CRANDALL & LANE — 327-329 S. Broadway

New Idea Patterns

These patterns are sold at the uniform price of 10c each, none higher. It affords you an opportunity to secure the best patterns at the lowest price.

Exceptional Monday Values

Every item mentioned in this ad will be found to be exceptional value, while the character and the grade of the goods are in no wise lessened. While there are only eighteen specials mentioned here, you will find on a visit to our store, hundreds of others almost equally as attractive.

Half an hour spent walking through the various departments, will be found very profitable. A pleasure at all times to show our goods.

75c Linen Table Tops 59c

36x36 inch all Linen Table Tops, snowdrop patterns; regular 75c value. Monday 59c

$1.00 Hemstitched Towels 69c

22x42 fine all pure Linen Damask Pattern hemstitched Huck Towels. Regular price is $1.00. Monday 69c

10c and 12½c Seersuckers 6¼c

50 pieces plain pink checks and stripe Seersucker Ginghams, the kind that you have always paid 10c and 12½c for, Monday.......... 6¼c

18c and 20c Flannelettes 12½c

100 pieces choice Flannelettes in stripes dots, Persian effects, etc., sold elsewhere for 18c and 20c; Monday 12½c

$2.00 Couch Covers $1.39

Roman Stripe Couch Covers, large assortment of patterns; just the thing for cozy corners and couches, 50 inches wide, hand tied fringe all around; $2.00 values Monday $1.39

15c to 30c Swisses 11c

Figured and lace stripe effect Curtain Swisses, 36x40 inches wide. Our regular price was from 15c to 30c. Monday.......................... 11c

Limit 15 yards to a buyer.

$12.00 to $18.00 Hats $10.00

25 choice Trimmed Hats in assorted styles and shapes, trimmed with feathers, velvets, pon pons, wings, flowers, etc. Regular $12.00 to $18.00 values, Monday only.............................. $10.00

$3.00 Beaver Hats $1.98

Untrimmed Beaver Hats in black, red and navy. Regular $3.00 values, Monday $1.98

$6.00 Hats $3.98

Black Panne Velvet Covered Hats, Gainsborough shape, shirred puffed edge, high folded crown, regular $6.00 Hats Monday $3.98

$3.50 Hats $2.49

Mohair and Chenille Braid Hats with velvet puffed edge. Assorted styles. Regular $3.50 values Monday...... $2.49

$3.75 Hats $2.98

Medium size velvet draped Hats with shirred silk and chenille facing, assorted shapes. Regular $3.75 values Monday...... $2.98

$3.25 Ostrich Plumes $1.98

16 inch Ostrich Plumes in black and white; regular $3.25 values Monday $1.98

To Our Glove Patrons:
All Gloves purchased at our store from $1.00 per pair and up—kept in repair free of charge.

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Seven gore side plaited walking skirt, gray mixtures only; regular $5.95 values, Monday $2.98

$20.00 and $22.50 Suits $14.95

Tourist and tight fitting Jacket suits, in plain colors and mixtures, strapped and plaited skirts, round lengths, jacket silk or satin lined; values up to $22.50. Special Monday...... .... $14.95

$1.25 Union Suits 98c

Ladies' Oneita Union Suits in white, ecru and gray. Heavy Cotton Swiss Ribbed, hand finished; regular $1.25 values Monday............ 98c

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Ladies' Muslin Drawers, trimmed with hemstitched cambric ruffle, all sizes, 25c values Monday......... 19c

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Light and medium shades in Scotch Tweeds, excellent weight for winter suits, 56 inches wide. Regular price is $1.50. Monday.......... 98c

$2.00 Cheviots $1.19

54 inch Cheviots in mannish suiting effects (Imported Goods) colors of gray, blue and green and black and gray. Regular $2.00 values, Monday $1.19

BARKER BROS' MAMMOTH DOUBLE STORES

Harmonious Interiors

Furnishings True to the Period They Are Desired to Represent.

A Renaissance drapery is out of place in a Louis XVI. room. A Fairfax settle is permissible in a Colonial hall, but it is not good taste. A Ridenour bouffet looks out of harmony in a Dutch dining room.

How many people are there who understand the fine points regarding furniture and furnishings? You may have excellent taste in selecting beautiful and rich draperies and furniture, yet none but an expert knows the difference between Louis XV. and Louis XVI. styles. Few people recognize the difference between the different Colonial styles. A Virginian piece is different from a New England piece of the same period.

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Our mammoth double steres will be a revelation to furniture buyers. The new part is filling up rapidly with new furniture.

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420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES CAL.

NEXT Sunday, Nov. 20th, is the day when you can if you please take your Sunday Times, lay it on the Piano and play.

To be plainer, next Sunday's Times will contain the first free music lesson, which is so simple that all one has to do is to put it on the piano keys, and the story of how to play is told.

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Per Geo. T. Exton.

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FRANK B. LONG.

The announcement in this issue and these testimonials, The Times hopes, will arrest the attention of all readers of this paper.

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EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET

IN 1908—WHAT THEN?

Already, the extremists of the Democratic party are seeking to discredit the popular will as expressed in the recent election, and are preparing to secure a reversal of the verdict four years hence, if they can by hook or by crook get together and patch up some sort of plausible case to bring before the great court of public opinion. They have thrice been defeated before this court of ultimate jurisdiction, yet they are planning to bring a fourth case before the same court, on practically the same issues as those which have brought them overwhelming defeat in the past. To the ordinary, dispassionate observer, this plan of procedure would seem to indicate a pronounced form of mental and moral degeneracy, and that is practically what it does amount to, although Bryan, Hearst, Watson, Debs and the rest of the revolutionary gang of extremists are unable to recognize the truth.

The Bryan-Debs-Hearst-Watson brand of reorganizers, in considering their grotesque plans for a fourth trial of their case before the bar of public opinion, practically ignore one element which is of superlative importance. This element is the great body of conservative Democrats, of whom Judge Parker was an unworthy representative in the late campaign. This element probably constitutes the majority of real Democratic voters, and they must be reckoned with. They will not stand for the radicalism which spells anarchy. They are true American citizens, and will not stultify their citizenship nor sully their patriotism by lending their influence or their votes to the destructive theories falsely put forth as Democratic by such extremists as those above referred to.

The dreams of Democratic "harmony" which are so freely entertained by Bryan and others are not likely to be realized for a long time to come, if ever. Should the extremists gain control of the party organization four years hence, as they are already laying plans to do, they could not by any pretense or artifice control the votes necessary to give them the victory. In proportion as they might gain in strength (if the discordant and heterogeneous elements of radicalism and revolution could unite at all,) the party of conservatism, of sanity and of safety would gain in strength. As the latter party is now vastly in the majority, so it would continue—or more probably increase—as the vast body of the American people are conservative, sane and sensible in their ultimate judgment, however much they may permit themselves to be swayed, at times, by passion or prejudice or false logic.

If ever the issue be directly raised between sound, safe government and revolutionary radicalism, party lines will be for the time obliterated and conservative Democrats will stand shoulder to shoulder with conservative Republicans in defense of the safe principles upon which our government is founded. It will then be found that an overwhelming majority of the American people are unswervingly opposed to the dangerous and revolutionary theories which Hearst, Debs, et al., are depending upon as a stepping-stone to place and power.

The present indications are that the Democratic party will be even more hopelessly divided in the campaign of 1908 than it was in the campaign of 1904. Being composed of so many incongruous elements, the possibility of it ever again becoming a political unity is evidently remote. The various factions of the party are still trying, with indifferent success, to explain their crushing defeat in the campaign just closed. The radicals declare that the campaign was lost because their particular brand of so-called Democracy was not accepted as the party dictum. This claim is hardly consistent with the fact that the same brand of "Democracy," with Bryan as its leader, went down in ignominious defeat in 1896, and again went down in 1900 to defeat that was even more disastrous. Conservative Democrats attribute the late defeat to the failure of the radicals to support the nominees of the St. Louis convention.

There is much truth in both of these explanations; which is equivalent to saying that the Democratic party (or the aggregation which passed under that name) was irreconcilably divided against itself in the campaign. This is literally true. What is more, it will be literally true in the next Presidential campaigns, and not improbably in future campaigns.

Ordinarily, oil and water will not mix, but by the addition of a certain quantity of soap they can be made to unite into a slippery, uncertain sort of emulsion, which is unlike either of the three components. If the differing elements of the Democracy could be thus consolidated, the resultant emulsion would be and should be promptly repudiated by the people, for it would be a worthless and nauseating compound.

There is no present probability that the incongruous elements of the Democracy can get together on any basis. Even the soft soap which Bryan can supply in unlimited quantities will not suffice to effect a union. As time progresses, the extremists will become more extreme and the conservatives will become more conservative. Thus harmony will become less and less a possibility. The Democratic factions will be farther apart than they were in the campaign of 1904, when the alleged harmony was all on the surface.

From the foregoing it is apparent that the usefulness of the Democratic party if it ever had any, is virtually at an end.

DEATH OF MRS. OTIS.

The saddest journalistic duty that has yet fallen to The Times to perform is to announce to its readers this morning the death of Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, wife of Gen. H. G. Otis, president and general manager of The Times-Mirror Company. She was one of the builders of this journal, and for twenty-two years was one of its hardest-working editorial writers and contributors. There is no reader of The Times but knew her work and hardly one who has not felt a cordial feeling for the worker.

Her message to the world was the message of love, peace, good-will and good cheer. She strove to make mankind better, to uplift her fellow-creatures, to bring hope to the despairing, comfort to the needy and strength and courage to the weak.

Her heart was the heart of song. She loved the beautiful in life and in nature and from her lips and her pen she sang these beauties with a keen delight and a serene happiness.

Her soul was the soul of infinite and unquestioning faith in God. Pure and stainless, loving and much beloved, she went her useful and busy way down to the last sad hour that closed the kindly eyes and folded the tireless hands forever.

Her associates and fellow-workers on The Times mourn her loss, and will miss her more than any words of theirs can tell. Theirs is still the task, the battle and the burden. She is at rest. Peace be with her and glad be her awakening. Dear friend, sweet soul, great, gentle heart, farewell!

THE SAVING OF CALIFORNIA.

The verb "to save" is almost the finest word in the English language. The doctrine of saving, whether it be applied to things or men, is the noblest of all doctrines. The truest, the gentlest and infinitely the greatest Man who ever trod this earth came upon it solely and wholly to save. Yet, how many of us there are—both men and women—who go through life not only careless of the nobility and the necessity of saving, but who in a spirit of vindictive or ignorant contrariness bend ourselves to tear down and to destroy.

Here in California, where "to save" should be a shibboleth on the lips of all the people, it is found that many things of beauty and of value would be absolutely destroyed and lost to us were it not for the unselfish effort and tireless vigilance of certain people and organizations. The big trees—the magnificent sequoias—the old missions, historic monuments of the Conquistadore period, and many other landmarks about which history, legend and sentiment are clustered, must be constantly guarded against vandalism or the shameless neglect of the time.

This should not be so. Every Californian, though he be but the veriest newcomer, should feel it his duty to assist in the work of preserving those things which make our Golden State great in memories and so interesting from an artistic and natural point of view. Those of us who cannot associate ourselves with the various organizations whose mission is to save, can at least raise a hand against vandalism and destruction whenever the same comes to our notice. By so doing we shall render a real service to posterity and perform that duty to our peerless commonwealth which she has every right to expect from us.

THE TELEGRAPH AS A PEACE-MAKER.

In every thoughtful mind throughout the civilized world strength is being added to the conviction that the time is not far distant when war shall be no more. The colossal folly of it, its inconceivable horror, its more than useless butchery have at last so staggered and appalled humanity that the thing stands without a friend or advocate in the wise and righteous public opinion of the universe. And this being the case, the question naturally arises as to what force or agency it is that has brought about this change of heart? Is it education, is it enlightenment, is it that mankind has grown gentler in its nature and truer and larger in its sympathies? Yes, it is all these things, but there is also a specific, particular agency that must be recognized as having aided all the others and which really is solving the whole problem. That agency is the telegraph.

Before the telegraph was invented, and before it became universally in use after it had been invented, only a portion of the world realized at any one time what the full horror of war meant. It was that portion which was directly or indirectly affected by war—the soldiers actually engaged in it, and their relatives and friends who, though non-combatants, suffered agonies quite as great as the warriors in the field. Those other parts of the earth where peace reigned knew nothing of the terrors and sorrows of the distant battles. There was no means of knowing these things until long months or years afterward, by which time, perhaps, war had come to their own doors. Generations grew up without any real knowledge of the curse that war had inflicted on their forbears. Only the glamor and the glory of it came down to them in the story-teller's tale or the ballads of the singers, all of which served to stir them to new fighting rather than to deter them. When the siege of Troy was on neither Norseman, Goth nor Vandal knew of it. And coming down to far later times, America did not and could not know for long weeks after the battle of Waterloo had been fought that it had taken place at all. Even then it could but picture the immortal struggle that there took place only in the dim light of imagination.

But now, what is the situation? Take the present war in Manchuria as an object-lesson. Take that week's fighting at Liao Yang, the two weeks' slaughter south of Mukden on the Hun and Shakhe rivers, and the long-drawn siege of Port Arthur, not to speak of the numerous other bloody encounters. The whole civilized world was given almost simultaneous knowledge of these events. The tick of the telegraph key echoed the very sound of the guns. A brigade was swept down to death and the telegraph sent the thrill of the pity of it clear around the globe before the corpses strewn upon the battlefield had grown cold. Day by day we followed the movements of cavalry, infantry, dragoons and lancers in their swift maneuvers for advantage. We saw, as though actually there, the flower of Nodzu's troops as they charged up the gory slopes where Stoessel stood at bay. Almost in our closeness of vision could we see the ships of Togo as they rained their fires of death from the roadsteads of the sea upon the grim hills beyond the Tiger's Tail.

In a word, the telegraph has been able to focus the whole gaze of the world upon the dreadful butchery and slaughter of that blood-drenched peninsula, where dauntless Muscovy and fearless Nippon have locked themselves in the embrace of death. It has brought the world with a shock to a sense and a realization of the fact that "war is hell." It has so vivified, so luridized and penetrated the awfulness of the infliction that man works upon his fellow-man when he draws the sword of battle that the world has been stung at last into a clear sense of its frightful responsibility. It is the telegraph that has done it, and therefore is its claim to being the world's peacemaker warranted and justified.

CHARITY INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR ADMINISTRATION.

The changes which took place during the past week in the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys, and in the methods of its administration, are to be commended as a step toward establishing the institution upon a sound business footing, and toward the elimination of methods which offer the opportunity for what is commonly called "graft."

It is not the intention to here charge that there has been "graft" in this particular case, but it is notorious (and will be duly made public) that there is a very large and a very disgraceful amount of "graft" in the administration of certain charity institutions here; and so long as certain methods are employed just so long "grafters" can, if so disposed, take advantage of unsuspecting and liberal patrons of those establishments.

One of the most commendable changes in the conduct of the McKinley Home is the recalling of all permits allowing parties to canvass for funds and other aid for the home, on a commission basis. The granting of such permits, by any charitable institution, is in itself a license to "grafters," if such persons can, by devious means, persuade the directors and officers of the institution that they are "reliable." Inasmuch as it is part of the "grafting" business to persuade in this way, "grafters" are adepts at it and many times secure opportunities to work their infamous trade through their smooth and persuasive talk.

There are known instances in which persons soliciting aid for charity institutions pocket for themselves as high as 70 per cent. of all they collect, and turn only 30 per cent. over to the institution. Of course, the "commissions" do not always run as high as this, but the "commission" idea in such cases is radically wrong. If a person wants to do charitable work by soliciting funds for charity establishments, and gives his or her services, well and good; but for a person to collect $10 from a generous patron and turn only $5 of it over to the institution, pocketing the other $5, is just plain "graft." And there are such cases here in Los Angeles.

The "commission" practice should be stopped in all charity institutions. It is altogether too prolific of opportunities for the "grafter," and throws too many temptations in the way of weak or deliberately dishonest collectors.

The administration of the McKinley Home should be commended for its wisdom in making several needed and important changes in the conduct of the home; and it is to be hoped that all charity institutions will see the danger of the "commission" idea and abandon it forthwith, together with other methods conducive to "graft" and extravagance.

When a Tammany Hall newspaper finds it necessary to refer to the proprietor of the Examiner as "the traitorous and despicable Hearst," there's no use of anybody else saying another word. Coming from that quarter the reference cannot be construed as "plutocratic" abuse. It is, instead, the raw truth from the mouths of those with whom Hearst has consorted. They are his own ilk whom he warmed himself against only to stab and betray them.

Teddy has given out strong hints that his early efforts to curb the trusts in their mad career of greed and violations of the law will now be renewed with increased vigor. Thus is it seen that Judge Parker's asinine campaign talk was merely the vaporings of a man misguided by the advice of a peanut politician.

Now also have the Danes joined the peace procession. Whatever may have been "rotten in the State of Denmark" in Hamlet's time we need not try to remember. The Danes are first-class fighting men, but their voice is today for peace. Hail to the Danes!

There having been some references made recently in various publications to one Jupiter Pluvius it may possibly be germane to the question to remark that if he has any extra rain storms on hand he might send a few around this way at his earliest convenience.

If Mr. Cortelyou should become Postmaster-General a decline in the price of postage stamps may not follow as a consequence, but we'll have the satisfaction of knowing that when we put one on a letter we can bet on it reaching its destination.

Going back to the report from Russia that Mr. Roosevelt is a Jew, what they probably meant to say is that he is a jewel.

This smooth Cleveland villain named Miller who robbed the poor people of Coachella of their hard earned money through the manipulations of a hot-air bank should be caught at any cost to the State. Bring the scoundrel back and give him a taste of California justice.

Let memory drop if it will the glory of San Juan Hill, let the saber of the Rough Rider rust upon the wall, there are better things than these with which to wreathe a great man's name. Behold the Canal Builder! Behold the Peacemaker of the World!

It may be noted in connection with the Mikado's chrysanthemum party recently held in Tokio that a great many of his subjects who might otherwise have attended the festivities were unavoidably detained by previous engagements in Manchuria.

If winter will hurry up and stop the fighting in Manchuria, Mr. Roosevelt will, in the meantime, be able to get his good offices interjected so effectively that when spring comes the swords will all be beaten into plowshares.

In the basso-crescendo of the great peace chorus now swelling on the ears of the world the note of one clear, sweet soprano rises above all the rest. It is the voice of England's well-loved Queen. God save the Queen!

While an angel outranks a saint in the system which regulates such matters, still when the new railroad is completed if our Salt Lake friends will come half way with their halos we will go the other half with our wings.

That splendid new pier at Long Beach will be a fine observatory from which to watch the ships that soon will be sailing up and down the Coast between the Panama canal and San Pedro Harbor.

The Isthmus of Panama will soon be even livelier than it was in the days when Sir Henry Morgan made it his stamping ground. There will be more shooting and it will be of a vastly different character.

Keep that peace flag flying, Mr. President; the nations will rally around it, one by one, and they'll crowd The Hague with their envoys whenever you fix upon the day.

It is feared that J. Pierpont Morgan detected a note of sarcasm in the King of Italy's kind offer of royal honors. Imagine the great Dives of the trusts being dubbed a Knight of Lazarus.

Alas for Coachella, whose good melon money went into the leaky coffers of a bum bank. Hereafter when Coachella gets its fingers on the cash it will soak it in its socks.

Merely as an echo of the campaign it may be observed that when the people weighed Fairbanks on the scales he tipped the beam at an eminently satisfactory figure.

David B. Hill fixed New Year's Day as the time for his retirement from politics. The people, however, decided to make the date considerably earlier.

It seems that Mr. Bonaparte has pulled through in Maryland, anyhow. The Bonapartes have been known as fight-winners before.

KING EDWARD'S "NEFS."

Fleet of Silver Ships that Figures at Entertainments Given by Royalty.

[New York Tribune:] King Edward has recently acquired from his sister-in-law, the widowed Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the absolutely unique collection of "nefs," or models of ships in silver, formed by his sailor brother, Duke Alfred of Coburg, and of Edinburgh. The collection is a very large one, constituting, indeed, a full-fledged fleet, but represents various periods and styles of naval architecture, the majority of the "nefs," is, and may be added the most valuable ones, being antique. In olden days silver or silver gilt "nefs" were frequent gifts between royal personages, and while they were made to contain wine, yet they were constructed with the utmost care and accuracy, and possessed therefore the original historic value of representing correctly the lines and the rig of the fighting ships and the merchantmen which carried "those dogs of an older day, who sacked the golden ports."

One of the largest and finest of the King's half hundred "nefs" is the three masted Felicitas, made at Nuremberg, in the seventeenth century, entirely of parcel gilt. She is shown under full sail, with fighting tops to the masts, and the hull is beautifully chased with a triumphant procession of Neptunes and of the sea gods. Grouped upon her deck are the tiny soldiers, sailors, men, and women, and she carries guns, both on deck and at the portholes. Her flags are flying, and upon the sails various crests and heraldic devices are engraved.

Another very fine vessel of this silver fleet is a model, two feet long, made in Nuremberg in 1650, representing a trading vessel, while King Edward inherited from his mother two more modern nefs, which were presented to the late Queen by the royal navy on the occasion of her jubilee in 1897. They were models of the Britannia training ship, on which her son, the Duke of Edinburg, and her grandson, the present Prince of Wales, and his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, received their naval training, while the other ship represented was that superb battleship, the Victoria, which foundered off the coast of Syria with her crew of over six hundred and officers, carrying with her to the bottom, the admiral, whose extraordinary command, resulting it is believed, from a moment of sudden and temporary aberration, had brought about the collision that caused the disaster. So exquisitely is the model made, and so absolutely true to the scale, that every block and every yard and every gun has been reproduced with the most scrupulous exactitude, each gun of the vessel's Nordenfeldt armament being of a size that will enable it with its carriage to be stood upon a fifty-cent piece.

This silver fleet was one of the late Duke of Coburg's hobbies, and as all his friends and relatives knew this they made a point of securing those that came upon the market. The Duke was fond of having his dinner table adorned with his squadron of nefs whenever he entertained naval men at dinner, and I hear that they figured for the first time on the dinner table of King Edward when he entertained Admiral Jewell and the other officers of the United States naval squadron in Europe, at luncheon, at Buckingham Palace, where they were greatly admired by the American guests.

Let me add that antique nefs are so rare that there are none to be found either in the British Museum, the South Kensington Museum in London, or in the Louvre or Cluny Museum at Paris. Indeed, it is their extraordinary rarity that renders those masterpieces of the gold and silversmiths' art of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries so exceedingly valuable.

POLICE RIDERS OF NORTHWEST.

PATROL FROM BORDER LINE TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE.

Something About Canada's Wonderful Mounted Police Force—In Case of War With the United States Their Body Would Form the First Line of Defense.

[Kansas City Star:] The romance and tradition of the Far North for thirty years has made the Northwest mounted police famous. Recently a government edict has gone forth that will send the daring body of men further north and practically confine their efforts to the mysterious region marked on the south by the Arctic Circle. This new era in the career of the Northwest mounted police is the sequel of the tremendous immigration that has been pouring over the southern boundary for the last five years into the Northwest Territories. It presages the dignity of provincial autonomy for which Alberta, Saskatchewan and Assiniboia, through their Legislatures, have repeatedly petitioned the Ottawa government. The change means that the militia system of the Dominion will be established in this vast western empire, which for more than thirty years has been subject to the rule of the red-coated cavalry of the British empire. Probably nowhere in the world with the possible exception of Texas, where the rangers of pioneer days attained fame as rough and ready fighting men, does history present a more picturesque example of military occupation or a force of men with so many daring deeds to their credit. In fact, the mounted police of Canada have, since their organization, presented a fascinating interest to civilization peculiarly their own.

There is no other instance in the empire building record of the British people where so small a body of armed men have accomplished so much with so little actual resort to arms. Famed in song and story as the explorers of Prince Rupert's Land and the preservers of the peace of a domain as wide as from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and from New Orleans to Boston, this splendid army of veteran fighters was constructed upon a nucleus of only 300 plainsmen. Today there are 2000 members of this body. In 1873, when the force was organized, it consisted of 300. It was in the following year that the small army invaded the unknown Prince Rupert's Land, as all this section was then known. For years the original force controlled this colossal empire, inhabited by tribes of Indian warriors and fiercer bands of white desperadoes. The gradual increase of population necessitated adding to the force.

WENT TO SOUTH AFRICA.

It was to this veteran force that the empire appealed in dark moments, when the Boer sharpshooters were destroying the English regulars. Many of the Canadian mounted riflemen who died at Heart's River and fought the republican forces at Spion Kop were drawn from these riders of the western plains. It was this leaven that formed the Canadian regiments sent to South Africa into such a fighting corps similar in mobility and accuracy of rifle fire to the Boer commandoes. A generation before these same rough riders had been called upon for the hard work in advance of British regulars in putting down the Riel rebellion in the Northwest. These two fierce conflicts establish the mettle of these men, as a hundred sharp battles with Indians and outlaws all over the Northwest had before and since tested their red blood.

The Americans pouring into the West threaten to destroy the usefulness of this historic organization. As rapidly as the Territories are organized the militia system supplants the mounted police. Therefore they will be confined to the Mackenzie land, Athabaska, and the unnamed region beyond the inlets of the Arctic Ocean within a short time. Today the outposts of civilization on Great Bear Lake and the valley of the Mackenzie River, the Mississippi of the North, are marked by the presence of a single red coat, and curious as it may appear, this lonely sentinel, the only symbol of British authority for hundreds of miles, is sufficient to preserve order among the half-wild tribes who supply the Hudson Bay Company with its fur treasure in that distant land. In Calgary, nearly 2000 miles from Chicago, the people do not consider themselves anywhere near the border of civilization toward the North. Here is located the great barracks of the police, but 200 miles north, Edmonton, a city of 10,000, is the northern terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Then for another thousand miles ordinary commercial relations are maintained through the chain of Hudson Bay trading posts. Not until that remote region is reached do Canadians begin to see the borders of their empire. In fact, the Peace River country, that land of promise, which is being sought by so many Americans today, is 500 miles north of Edmonton. Here the Americans are today raising wheat and oats, in a land where vegetation was a few years ago supposed to be absolutely extinct. This gives an idea of the tremendous scope of the field tributary to the influence of the Northwest mounted police. This has been their sphere of influence since 1874.

RUPERT'S LAND ACQUIRED.

It was in 1869 that the Hudson Bay Company, that colossal industrial organization that dates its charter back to 1761, surrendered its claim to Rupert's Land. Canada paid $1,000,000 in gold for this unknown stretch of territory that year. The maps of that date show a splash of white from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains. The 49th degree was the American border, and that was the only mark that would indicate to school children of that day the geographical location of things to the north. The Hudson Bay traders had purposely kept the world in ignorance of the natural wealth of that land just over the American border, where the streams break away from the watershed leading into the Gulf of Mexico, and, gathering volume, flow into the Arctic Ocean or Hudson Bay. It was an open book to these monarchs of the forest and plains, but a sealed book to the outside world. Here it was that the old Hudson Bay rulers used to dress each evening for dinner as lavishly as in their dear old London, for the single purpose of avoiding a relapse into savagery.

Canada organized a mounted police force in Toronto in 1873, for the purpose of establishing a semblance of order in the unknown Rupert's Land. Three hundred troopers reached the West in 1874. Lieut.-Col. French was in command. They came in by way of Fargo and Fort Benton and found the American whisky traders in command, exercising a despotic sway over the Blackfeet. This was the beginning of the fighting of the Northwest police. Capt. Charles E. Denny now resides in Calgary. He was with this original body of men, and tells many interesting stories of the collisions of the first year.

STRICT DISCIPLINE.

The mounted police barracks at Calgary are a spacious park, including many buildings. Lieut.-Col. Sanders is in command. Commissioner Perry resides at Regina, capital of the Territories, 400 miles further east, but this is the important post, since it is the point where the Canadian Pacific railroad lines cross for the East and West, North and South. The police are attired in calvary trousers, a bright red tunic and white helmet. They carry two heavy revolvers and a Snider carbine. Strung out in every direction over the plains, the police are prepared by this chain to convey news off the railways with remarkable celerity. They ride in relays and couriers reach the Arctic Circle from the American border easily at the rate of 100 miles a day. Two-score men are maintained in the Calgary barracks for emergency duty, and are rushed out in relays as desired. Regular military discipline is maintained and any man permitting a prisoner to escape is sent to the penitentiary. In the isolated districts these police make arrests, act as judge and jury and not infrequently as executing officer. This complete command gives the force extraordinary influence, even at points so remote that they could not back their edicts by force.

It is no secret in British America that the Northwest mounted police will form the scouting force, and possibly the first line of defense, if ever a conflict comes with the States. Though 75 per cent. of the new settlers are Americans, the relations between the Canadians and the Yankees are most cordial. However, this important fact is not lost sight of—that the mounted police would attempt here, with some chance of success, to repeat the tactics found so dangerous by the old Boer warriors, if it ever becomes necessary to repel an attack from American troops. These fighting men have no authority within towns and cities through the territories to make arrests, except when the crimes are committed beyond such municipal bounds. However, they act as a militia force to be called in whenever the ordinary constabulary are unable to maintain order. The troopers do regular patrol work and ride by their chain system from the American line to the Arctic Circle in their relay system. It is one of the marvels of the many curious things witnessed in the Far North—the presence of single red-coated men, grim and silent, keeping in check hundreds, and even thousands of Indians and their wilder half-breed companions.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

(In the Cornhill Magazine Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick has been discussing the relative expenses of English and German households, and explains how the German Hausfrau contrives to live more cheaply by economizing in food, furniture and dress.)

Oh, why did I marry my Dolly?
Just look at the quarterly bills
From butchers and bakers and mantua-makers
And venders of feminine frills!
Her wildly extravagant folly
All reason refuses to learn—
O, why am I fated to find myself mated
With such an expensive concern?

Now Grisel, I hear, is as saving
As Dolly is just the reverse;
She's thrifty and prudent, a diligent student
Of all that pertains to the purse;
She's blessed with a positive craving
For shrewd economical plans;
No tradesman can beat her, no milliner cheat her—
O, what would I give to be Hans!

Still Dolly has points in her favor,
Mere justice compels me to state:
I like to be able to dine at a table
That glitters with plenty of plate.
I bar a conglomerate flavor
Of sausage and chicken and pork—
I loathe eating dishes of flesh, fowl, and fishes
With one and the same knife and fork.

Then Grisel's bare chambers distress me;
Her dingy black stove makes me sigh
For the fire that burns ruddy and bright in my study
As soon as the summer is by;
Linoleums always depress me;
I crave to be cosy and snug,
And long for a sight of the Turkish delight
Of my own most particular rug.

I can't—to be perfectly candid—
Bear Grisel in evening costume;
With her sad flannel blouses I find that she rouses
A sense of ineffable gloom;
Her woollen stuff frocks may be branded
As shoddy, and—dare I confess?—
I miss all the traces of chiffons and laces
That ought to be part of a dress.

When duns are incessantly calling,
When balances fly like a dream,
When credit is dying, I find myself sighing
For Grisel's close-handed régime.
Still, her feet look a trifle appalling
In coarse clumping boots—do they not?
And when she has got on her gloves of white cotton
I vow that economy's rot.
—[Punch.

Gov. Odell yesterday denied a published statement that he was to become the president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

OCTOBER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement of circulation of The Times for October, 1904:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of that paper printed and sold for each day of October, 1904, as shown by the office records, was as follows:

OCTOBER, 1904.

1	34,000	17	34,120
2	54,500	18	34,180
3	34,350	19	34,070
4	34,320	20	34,100
5	34,340	21	34,140
6	34,400	22	34,150
7	34,300	23	54,000
8	34,200	24	34,410
9	54,000	25	34,290
10	34,100	26	34,400
11	34,090	27	34,400
12	34,200	28	34,310
13	34,250	29	34,320
14	34,230	30	58,000
15	34,270	31	35,000
16	53,500		

Total .... 1,1[illegible]
HARRY CHANDLER.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1904.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

	Copies.
The average circulation for every day of October, 1904, was	37,613
The average circulation for every day of October, 1903, was	36,734
Showing an average daily gain for October, 1904, of	879

UNEQUALED ADVERTISING RECORD.

The Los Angeles Times printed 3485 columns of paid advertising during the month of October, 1904, exclusive of official city advertising, which amounted to 295 columns. During the corresponding period of last year 2969 columns were printed, showing a gain of 516 columns.

This volume for October, 1904, breaks all previous records for Times advertising, and is an average of 112 columns for every day of the month—a showing which is probably equaled by no other newspaper in America. For the same month the two local morning opponents of The Times printed together only 2513 columns of paid matter, showing this journal to have printed 972 columns more than both.

TSI AN'S BIRTHDAY.

Representatives of the Powers Present Autograph Letters of Congratulation to China's Ruler.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PEKING, Nov. 12.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Baron Mumm Von Schwarzenstein, the German Minister; [illegible] Czikann Von Wahlborn, the Austrian Minister; Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister, and Mr. Joostens, the Belgian Minister, on behalf of their respective sovereigns, and Mr. Conger, the American Minister, on behalf of President Roosevelt, were today received in audience at the palace in the Forbidden City, and presented to the Dowager Empress autograph letters of congratulations on her birthday.

The ministers representing other foreign powers will later present to the Empress similar letters from their sovereigns or presidents.

The Empress will send her portraits to each of the sovereigns or presidents so noticing her birthday.

The Dowager Empress was born November 17, 1834.

Thanksgiving Day
—Silver—
You may want something this year to add to your
Table Service
We have about everything heart can wish for in solid silver ware.

Solid Silver
Teaspoons ......$[illegible] doz.
Forks ......$[illegible] doz.
Silver handle Knives ......$[illegible] doz.
Soup Spoons ......$[illegible] doz.

Solid Silver
Berry Bowl $17.00
Bread Tray $14.00
Gravy Boat $9.00
5-piece Tea Set .$97.00
Meat Platter $50.00
Tureen $65.00

Solid Silver
Stag carving set ......$[illegible]
Silver carving set ......$[illegible]
Stag joint fork ......$[illegible]
Silver duck shears ......$[illegible]

Our store is crowded with new things in solid silver. Shown this week for the first time in Los Angeles. The prices are very tempting.
Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
Spring and Third Streets.
Sign of the Big Clock.

"KNOCKER" LAST
$5

This is essentially a YOUNG man's shoe; toes are more pointed than the cut shows. Made of patent leather, with mat calf tops; a five-dollar leader.
FRENCH CALFSKIN SHOES for street wear; lace, button, and the popular blucher cut—from $[illegible] to $6.00 a pair.
WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
LOS ANGELES, 215 S. BROADWAY

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
It is none too early to plan for Christmas shopping. Our new goods are daily arriving. This is the time to get the best selections of the many choice lines we are offering in Diamonds, Watches, Fine Jewelry and Silverware at temptingly low prices.
J. G. DONAVAN & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
245 South Spring Street

L. A. OPTICAL CO.
Leading Oculist and Optician
[illegible] South Broadway
C. C. LOGAN, M. D., Prop.

Frank K. B[illegible]
Piano. Unequaled in Tone. [illegible]

The Lancer.

What was the name of that man on the banks of the Hudson far away? Dalton P. Barker, or Alton G. Barker, or something like that? And where in [illegible] is Esopus; and, let's see, how was it the place came to be talked about?

Thomas F. Millard, writing from Manchuria, says that what the Russian army needs most is a good American train despatcher and some American yard masters to run that Siberian railroad.

If they should send over some of the yard masters we know, it would certainly change the aspect of the war. It would be: "Hey, you Chinks over there! Stop shooting those d——d guns and git out. This is a private right of way. Well, I can't help that. The 339 has got to come in on this track and you'll have to call off your cussed old battle or fight it somewhere else. Git out or I'll have you pinched."

And by Jimminy, they'd go, too.

[illegible] Fennessy of the labor union has shown what his promises are worth. At the close of the Democratic convention, at the defeat of Dr. Howton for Council, Fennessy voluntarily pledged his word to support John Webber. Again before leaving that hall he made an unequivocal promise to support Webber. Now he is announced to be for Hewton to run independently for the Council.

The learned and erudite statesmen who compose the State Legislature will continue to struggle along somehow without private secretaries.

The stingy and tight-fisted voters will continue to pay them $8 per day—about the highest paid to any State legislature.

The doorkeepers and steenth assistant sergeants-at-arms will continue to [illegible] out the public funds with both [illegible] some of the record clerks will continue to draw pay and wonder at the [illegible] time what the dickens such a [illegible] would do if he had any duties. [illegible] the assistant clock winders will continue to find enough in the graft [illegible] out the jobs to the third and [illegible] generations.

[illegible] like the "Amateur Cracksman" [illegible] criminals like the "Porch Climber," shot last Wednesday trying to get into E. L. Doheny's house. [illegible] the silly yawp of this scoundrel [illegible] "the thrilling fascination of committing a burglary" he has taken almost word for word from the lines of [illegible] play. The most horrible punishment that could be put upon that miserable young fool would be total silence on the part of the newspapers.

Unless Pat Doyle gets out his shillalah and cleans out the grand jury, all is lost.

When all is over and the coming city election returns are in, it looks now as though there will be nothing but a dainty pink glow to mark the spot where Snyder went down.

When the new Apellate Court just about to be created is in working order, it may be possible to get a calf case decided before the eighth generation of the calf's calves has died of old age.

The plea of the "porch climber" now in jail, that "I never have robbed poor people, but only the rich who squeeze money out of the poor," hath a certain familiar sound. It sounds very much like the lecture of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President. The "climber" met his finish trying to enter the house of E. L. Doheny, a man who has done more hours of honest manual labor probably than all the burglars in the country put together.

If the men whose houses the "climber" has robbed in this city were to tell how they have "squeezed money out of the poor," they would probably give much the same answer that a prosperous self-made man in Iowa gave to a magazine that wanted his recipe for acquiring wealth:

"Work like the devil and don't eat anything."

When this little girl whose life was saved by skin grafting grows up into a haughty and beautiful young débutante, she will be subjected to occasional embarrassments.

"Howdy do! Thought I recognized ye! If you're goin' to wear that black court plaster fer looks, I'd be obliged if you wouldn't put it over that piece of hide I loaned ye."

The two wives of an alleged bigamist of Los Angeles are collaborating to save him from going to jail. Now which gets him if he gets out?

The young Los Angeles married man who was tipped out of a sea-going automobile at 2 g.m., with a couple of actresses from local theaters must have had to use surveyors' instruments and a mathematical handbook to square himself the next morning.

Port Arthur is like one of these rocking stones that seems always about to fall with a terrible crash, but which no man can shove over.

[illegible]EAT PAIR OF RACE MARES.

[illegible] POLLY AND BELDAME [illegible]ED IN MONEY WON.

[illegible] Turf Queen Figures Out [illegible] by Several Thousand Dollars—[illegible] Sum is Earned by [illegible]—The Great Winning [illegible] America.

[illegible] question has arisen over a [illegible] of the relative merits of [illegible] Beldame and the un[illegible] Polly, respectively [illegible] American and English [illegible] authority in Lexington, [illegible] settlement to this controversy [illegible] put together a compilation [illegible] performances of both great 3-[illegible], which are easily the [illegible] of the turf in both America [illegible] in 1904. With her St. [illegible] Pretty Polly has now won [illegible] and only sustained one defeat [illegible] two more wins than [illegible] the credit of the mighty [illegible] the greatest unbeaten horse [illegible] times. Her record to date [illegible]:

IN 1903.

[illegible] Dominion stakes	$ 4,4[illegible]
[illegible] Breeders' Produce	
[illegible]	22,7[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] Produce stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] Park stakes	4,1[illegible]
[illegible] plate	11,1[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	2,1[illegible]

IN 1904.

[illegible]	$ [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	2,7[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]

RECAPITULATION.

[illegible] two-year-old in 1903	$ [illegible]
[illegible] three-year-old in 1904	[illegible]
[illegible] won to date	$1[illegible]

[illegible] record in races won now [illegible] Polly's high mark, but [illegible] of Octagon has been [illegible] this season, and she [illegible] in four of her seven [illegible] two-year-old in 1903. Her [illegible] on th turf up to Saturday [illegible] below:

IN 1903.

[illegible] stakes	$ [illegible]
[illegible] stakes	4,7[illegible]
[illegible] Filly stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] Filly Matron stakes	6[illegible]
[illegible] Nursery stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] sweepstakes at Aqueduct	[illegible]

IN 1904.

[illegible] handicap	$ [illegible]
[illegible] Metropolitan handicap	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	4,[illegible]
[illegible] Gravesend	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] Sheepshead Bay	[illegible]
[illegible] handicap	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	4,[illegible]
[illegible] cup	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] stakes	[illegible]
[illegible] Special at Gravesend	[illegible]
[illegible] Special at Gravesend	4,[illegible]

RECAPITULATION.

[illegible] two-year-old in 1903	[illegible]
[illegible] three-year-old in 1904	[illegible]
[illegible] won to date	[illegible]

[illegible] of the winning races [illegible] to be the most re[illegible] two fillies, as six times [illegible] been defeated in her [illegible] English filly has only [illegible] in her races. Pretty [illegible] has yet to race against [illegible], while Beldame has [illegible] has acquitted herself [illegible]. In money winnings [illegible] it will be noted, is far [illegible], and even if the latter [illegible] to race another year [illegible] she can ever reach [illegible] Gallinule's record in [illegible] filly or mare in this [illegible] won within $40,000 of [illegible] Pretty Polly has even [illegible] and Scepter, with [illegible] La Fleche, with [illegible] on the turf, are now [illegible] racing history which have downed her record as a money winner.

The largest winning mares of America are Miss Woodford, with $118,970 won; Firenzi, a winner of $116,156; Los Angeles, with $97,611; Yo Tambien, winner of $93,128, and Torkville Belle, with $88,715 won. Beldame has, however, passed the brilliant money-winning record of such queens of the turf as Reckon, imp. La Tosca, Señorita and Blue Girl, and a race or two more of heavy money value will put her in the first rank of American winning fillies and mares, but it seems out of the question for her to ever reach the mask of her great English rival, Pretty Polly, as a money earner on the turf. Several times the English turf has known a filly as champion among three-year-olds, but this is the first season that in both countries the crack performer of this age has proved a member of the milder sex. Pretty Polly's dam, Admiration, is a daughetr of Saraband, which noted horse has a worthy representative in Kentucky at J. R. & F. P. Keene's noted Castleton stud in the imp. Flying Squadron, the dam of Kearsarge and Clarion.

LONG JOURNEY.

L. W. Eric Starts Awheel Across the United States, Intending to Finish in Florida.

L. W. Eric left Los Angeles yesterday on a wheel, intending to ride across the United States. Eric says he will end his long bicycle journey in Florida, where he will spend the remaining months of the winter season.

Eric is a trick rider by profession, and has had a number of vaudeville engagements, besides doing a lot of long-distance riding. His home is in Milwaukee, and here he says he has attained a good record in several long-distance competitions.

He will progress across the country by easy stages, going first through the mining districts of Arizona and New Mexico, where he will probably do some rail traveling, as he intends to investigate the resources of the country thoroughly.

TEACHERS' CLUB.

The Schoolmasters' Club of Los Angeles met Friday night at the home of Assistant Superintendent of City Schools Bettinger and listened to an address by Earl Rogers on "The Busy Man's Reading." Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: F. A. Bouelle, president; A. Morris Fosdick, vice-president; E. J. Lickley, secretary; B. W. Reed, treasurer.

NEWS COMPANY SUED.

Suit has been filed in the Superior Court by the Southwestern Promotion Company, H. G. Dent, manager, against F. F. Brasher, district manager for the Graumaux News and Subscription Company of Le Roy, N. Y., to recover damages in the sum of $1898.65, being the amount of losses claimed by plaintiff on account of failure to comply with advertising contracts.

Big Sale.

At small profits. We sell more window shades and burlaps than any other house: 36-inch burlaps, colored, 15c; 40-inch heavy colored, 20c; 72-inch (not 72) heavy natural, 20c; 36-inch patent backed sized, 20c; 36-inch printed, 25c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. (Elsewhere not less than $1.25.) Best paint, $1.50 gallon; Old English floor wax, [illegible] lb.; wall-paper cleaner, package, 20c; roof paint, 90c; shingle stain, 75c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Can Hitzfeld

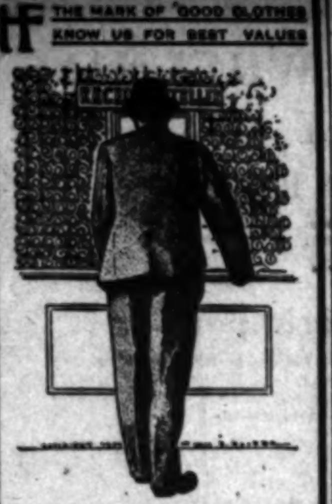
Cure ingrowing nails?
Can Hitzfeld
Make a perfect shoe model?
Hitzfeld's number
is 365½ S. Spring. Try us.

Anatomical Tailor.

A new and perfect system of fitting garments for ladies or gentlemen, cheaper and better than any style ever invented. Give us a trial. M. A. Prior, Ramona Hotel, 365½ S. Spring.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



Put Money In the Bank

You can do it if you make a quick finish with the high priced tailor and wear H. F. stylish clothes instead.

You can come here, pick out a swell suit, put it right on yourself and wear it, save the time and trouble of being measured and fitted and trying on, and have enough money left to open a neat bank account.

Fine single and double breasted business suits in the new grays and browns — garments that will put you in the "well-dressed" class at little expense.

$10.00 to $35.00.

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 TO 125 NORTH SPRING STREET

Kodaks
Photo Supplies
Artists' Materials
Framing
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging.
Howland & Co.,
213 S. Broadway

Pianos

Direct from the manufacturers. Leading makes. Call at the warehouse.

1217 and 1219 E. Fourteenth St.

S. A. Brown & Co.

Fine Furniture and Carpets
Always busy store—The new firm
Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.
2[illegible] W. Sixth st., bet. Spring and Broadway

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles

Get the Delineator

The Delineator is always on sale at our pattern counter. A specially good number this month. We take subscriptions, $1.00 the year.

The Two Best Linings
North Aisle.

Antherea
Antherea lining silk lasts, in many instances, longer than the garment it lines. Do you know of any other silk that can claim such worth and sustain the claim? Our most critical customers buy it and endorse it. Silk width, all colors, 58c the yard. Send for samples.

Skinner's Satin
Skinner's satin is undoubtedly the most popular coat and jacket lining to be had, because it is durable, and in addition to this it gives that beauty, elegance and style to a garment that an ordinary lining will not give. All colors, 36 inches wide, $1.50 the yard.

Special Values in Curtains
Third Floor.

About 50 odd and single pairs of Irish Point, Brussels net and Arabian curtains, 3½ yds. long. Regular price $5.50 to $10.50. Special Price $3.75

Brussels net with dainty scroll border and plain centers. The designs are entirely new and very effective. Regular $7 values. Special Price $5.00

White Irish point curtains with plain center and handsome border. Regular price $5.00. Special Price $4.00

We are headquarters for tapestry pannels. These are copies of famous English and Dutch paintings—soft toned scenes and figures. Some special values in them, $8.50 to $25.00 for the large ones.

Sale of Embroidery Edges and All Over Embroideries
South Aisle

10c Instead of 50c
5,000 yards fine embroidery edges in nainsook and cambric, 4 to 8 inches wides, on fine sheer cloth, buttonhole edges. Worth regularly 25c, 35c and 50c the yard. Monday at 10c the yard.

75c Instead of $3.50
1,000 yards fine embroidered allovers, full 22 inches wide nainsook and cambric, fine dainty patterns for children's dresses and ladies' waists. Worth regularly $1.50, 2.00 and $3.50 the yard. Monday at 75c yard.

Men's Smoking Jackets and Lounging Robes
Our Splendid Holiday Stock
Men's Furnishing Department, Right Aisle.

Our line of smoking jackets and lounging robes was never more complete than at the present time.

Fine German importations in the latest weaves.

Trim, comfortable Japanese silk quilted jackets and gowns, red lining with black and navy blue covering.

The very newest things in Scotch plaids and golf cloth.

Nice warm dressing gowns, ankle length, made of wool elderdown blankets.

Nothing could be more suitable for a Christmas present than one of these robes or jackets.

Come in and make your selection early while the stock is complete. The prices range from $5.00 to $15.00 each.

We shall take pleasure in showing you this stock whether you purchase or not.

Magic Metal Shiner
We Are Sole Agents
Linen Department, South Aisle.

The Magic Metal Shiner is one of the most wonderful "Dry" cloths ever produced for cleaning and polishing gold, silver, nickel, copper, plated ware, bicycles, glass and table ware.

It will not injure the most delicate surface, is free of all acids, and takes the place of all polishes, powders, pastes, liquids, also chamois skin, at less than one quarter the cost. It cleans or polishes just as well when black, with use as when new. No matter how soiled the cloth may become the black will not rub off or soil the articles. Can be used on either side until entirely worn out. Price, 15c each.

Clearance of Odd Lines Embroideries, Pillows and Art Goods

Extensive improvements now under way compel us to make clearance prices on a wide range of goods—many are this season's novelties.
Third Floor.

About 50 silk embroidered, completely finished pillows, every one perfect. These sold regularly at $6 and $7.00 each. Special price $2.75

Silk Pom Poms and cords—the latest finish for pillows—in soft-toned combinations of colors. Special price $1.25

The balance of the hemstitched linen centers, scarfs and tray cloths, that sold regularly at $1.00 and $1.75. Special price 60c

Brown linen novelties, for dainty dressing stands and writing desks. Some 25 articles, such as writing pads, collar and cuff boxes, etc. Make inexpensive and artistic presents. Special price $1.00 and $1.25

Rag dolls in many sizes, well made and completely dressed—clothes can be removed. Good dolls of all sizes—dolls' trunks, little boxes of toilet articles, and everything pertaining to dolly's comfort.

Special Sale of Flannelette Gowns and Petticoats.

These are exceptional values—not only because the prices we name are low, but because the garments are taken from our regular stock. They are "cheap" in price only.
Second Floor, North Aisle.

We offer an extra value in flannelette gown, in pink and blue stripe, turnover collar with buttonhole stich scallop. Special price 60c.

Solid pink and blue tesseldown flannelete gown, made turnover collar, double yoke, back and front. Regular $1.25 value. Special price $1.00

An excellent gown made of gray and white flannelette, embroidered in black. Suitable for traveling. Special price $2.00.

Short flannelette petticoats made in solid colors, trimmed in linen lace. Regular $1.50 values. Special price 85c.

H. JEVNE CO.

Figs, Raisins, Nuts

This is the season for such good things. The new Calimyrna Figs are in—Smyrna Figs grown in California. Beautiful, large cluster raisins from Fresno—the home of the finest raisin. Then the nuts—our own English walnuts and other kinds from all parts of the world.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Heaters EASY TO LIGHT, EASY TO EXTINguish, easy to regulate, smokeless, odorless, artistic, economical, portable, endurable—"BARLER'S IDEAL OIL HEATERS." Cass & Smurr Stove Co., 314 S. Spring Street.

DONNELL'S

The cake made with Donnell's Phosphate Baking Powder didn't fall. It's light, dainty and so good. Donnell's sells for only 30c a pound.

BAKING POWDER

Stetson $5.00 Agency Hat
Lowman & Co., 131 South Spring St.

Quench your thirst at the finest fountain in the United States—that means come here.

DRUGS of Value bear this mark

SPECIAL

Star Beauty Face Brush 25c

Sold everywhere else at 40c and 50c. The finest complexion preserver in the world. Keeps the pores open and the skin perfectly clean. We bought an immense supply of these direct from the factory—both red and black rubber—and will place them on special sale for a few days at 25c each. You should not miss this opportunity to get a fine face brush at half price.

There's comfort, convenience and economy in trading here.
Free resting room, telephones, special quick delivery service.

Lowest Prices Toilet Creams		Lowest Prices Toilet Soaps		Lowest Prices Patents	
Camelline	35c	Packer's Tar	15c	Herpicide	75c
Malvina	35c	Woodbury's	20c	Capillaris	40c
Pompeian	35c	R. & G. Violet	25c	Danderine	20c
Oriental	$1.00	Cuticura	20c	Listerine	75c
Mission	20c	Le Trefle	50c	Sozodont	50c
Anita	35c	Buttermilk	10c	Castoria	25c

Store open Sundays 7:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m. Free delivery to 10 p. m.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. Inc.
H W HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
HOME PHONE EXCHANGE 491. SUNSET MAIN 491.

FOR SALE--ONLY 10 LEFT

Those fine large lots at

CAHUENGA PLACE ADDITION

On Colegrove Car Line near Western Avenue

The best and most desirable lots for the money that can be found anywhere near Hollywood.

When these ten lots are sold your opportunity will be gone, and you will lose the profit.

We have sold most of the lots in this tract for homes, and it is a most desirable location for residence. We positively state that you cannot buy a lot anywhere in that vicinity for $400 which can compare in value with these.

Our price is now $400 for your choice of any unsold lots. But for one week we will accept the attached coupon for $25 as part of the first payment. Bring in the coupon and $25 cash and we will give you credit for $50—balance $10 monthly.

Only one coupon credited on [illegible]ot.

$25.00 GOOD FOR $25.00

To apply on first payment on any unsold lot in

Cahuenga Place Addition

on presentation at my office and on payment of $25.00 cash to complete first payment of Fifty dollars.

Only one coupon accepted on each lot.

R. W. POINDEXTER CO.,
309 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles.

To see these lots take Colegrove car to Laurel Avenue. Call at office for maps.

R. W. POINDEXTER CO.,
309 Wilcox Building.

GERMAIN SEED CO.,
326-328-330 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Largest Seed and Poultry Supply House on the Pacific Coast.

BULBS—NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Just received the finest assortment ever imported from Holland.
SEEDS—We carry the largest stock of GARDEN, FLOWER and AGRICULTURAL FARM SEEDS in the West.
POULTRY SUPPLIES—We can supply the wants of any poultry raiser. AGENTS for JUBILEE INCUBATORS and BROODERS.
CATALOGUES—We issue three separate catalogues—one on BULBS, one on SEEDS and PLANTS, and one on POULTRY SUPPLIES, either one of which will be mailed FREE on application.

Walnuts Like Ours

Are not found elsewhere—a broad assertion but literally true as an inspection will prove to you. Flesh is crisp, oily and delicately flavored. Just try them.

Phones 550 **Ludwig & Matthews** Mott Market

STACK COVERS
Wagon Covers, Heavy Canvas for Porches,
Awnings, Second Hand Tents very little used.
Camping Outfits. Finest line striped ducking.
Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Co., 220 S. Main St.
Oldest firm in city—17 years in business—agitate our phones—1160.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Members of a number of improvement associations are on the lookout for the location of a new boxing pavilion, the plans of which have recently been drawn. As soon as the site is located they will ask that it be included in a prohibitive district.

City Clerk Lelande has preferred charges of pernicious activity against E. R. Cammert, one of his extra men, with the Civil Service Commission.

The settlement of the estate of Regina Scheppe has caused a suit in partition to be begun by the heirs, and a most complicated state of affairs is shown.

Ezra L. Lane of Alhambra entered into an ante-nuptial contract, as a prelude to his marriage.

AT THE CITY HALL.

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR PRIZE RING.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS TO MAKE STILL HUNT.

Exhibition of Plans for Handsome New Boxing Pavilion Arouses Ire of Anti-boxers—Location a Secret. Pugs Not Wanted at Ascot—Appeal to State Legislature.

Members of half a dozen improvement associations are making a still hunt for a foundation for a building large enough to accommodate 5000 persons on the ground floor.

An ordinance providing a prohibited district within which boxing matches will be tabooed lies in wait in the City Attorney's office. It will be rushed through the Council just as soon as its proponents can get a line on where the new boxing pavilion is to be located.

All this activity has been occasioned by the discovery that Architects Garrett & Bixby have just completed plans for a boxing pavilion with a ground floor space even larger than that of Hazard's Pavilion.

The architects themselves profess ignorance of where the pavilion is to be located. They say that they drew the plans for value received, that their client did not vouchsafe information as to location and that they asked no questions.

It was at first reported that the building would be erected down at Ascot Park, outside the city. ... C. Witmer, president of the Crown Hills Improvement Association, said yesterday that this report was untrue. He said that he had taken the question up with the management of Ascot Park and had received the assurance that pugs were wanted.

Six months ago a boxing pavilion was erected west of the Third-street tunnel. The Crown Hill Improvement Association made so vigorous a protest against the establishment of a prize ring in a residence district that the proponents of the boxing game gave up the unequal compact, tore down their pavilion and prepared to go elsewhere. Just where that "elsewhere" is going to be is what the improvement associations are trying to discover.

An anti-boxing ordinance was passed by the Council last spring, but the courts ruled that it conflicted with a State statute, prohibiting prize fights but making provision for boxing contests.

The Council Committee on Legislation is opposed to boxing matches. It cannot secure the passage of an anti-boxing ordinance but it can draw up a district inside of which boxing matches can be prohibited. Just as soon as the site of the new pavilion can be located, the Council will be asked to pass an ordinance making that particular section a prohibited district.

Not content with this temporary relief from the bruisers of the prize ring, committees from improvement associations have been laboring with the newly-elected State legislators to prevail upon them to introduce an anti-boxing bill in the State Legislature next January.

San Francisco, famous as the scene of more prize fights than any other city in the country, has taken the lead in the matter of advocating anti-boxing legislation at the State capitol. Most of the representatives elected from San Francisco are pledged to support an anti-boxing bill. Until such legislation can be enacted the local anti-boxing contingent hopes to checkmate the pugs by establishing a prohibited district in whatever part of the city an attempt is made to pull off a prize fight.

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY.

DEPUTY ACCUSED OF IT.

E. R. Cammert, a deputy on the extra list in the City Clerk's office, is the latest unfortunate to come under the ban for alleged "pernicious activity."

City Clerk Lelande has suspended Cammert for sixty days and has preferred charges against him with the Civil Service Commission. Cammert is accused of deserting his post of duty the day of the Republican City Convention. He was employed checking up a list of signers to an anti-slaughterhouse petition. The morning of the convention he did not report for duty and Lelande charges that he was later seen in Simpson Auditorium distributing cards for a candidate for a municipal office.

The Civil Service Commission has notified Cammert to appear for trial before that body on the morning of November 28.

Sprinkling Inspector Tagliaferro, against whom Street Superintendent Werdin recently preferred charges of intoxication and pernicious activity, will have a hearing on the same day that Cammert's trial is held.

NEW ENGINEERS.

FIRE BOARD MISCELLANY.

Engineers were yesterday morning appointed by the Fire Commission to man the three new engines in the fire department. The men selected stood highest on the civil-service list. They are S. O. McMichael, T. A. Carmichael and J. R. Huddelston. They take the places of three emergency engineers.

A number of resignations from the fire force were reported. Most of the resignations were those of firemen who have passed successful examinations for police patrolmen.

Residents and property owners on North Main street made so vigorous a protest against the establishment of a blacksmith shop in a residence district that the Fire Commissioners denied A. B. Pabst's application for a permit to locate his smithing shop at No. 1307 North Main street.

Park Inspection.

The Park Commission, Playground Commission and Municipal Art Commission paid a joint visit of inspection yesterday to Griffith Park.

EASTERN, foreign and difficult prescriptions of all kinds filled. Sun Drug Co. (5 stores.)

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SCHEPPE MONEYS SADLY MIXED.

LITIGANTS WITH UNPRONOUNCEABLE NAMES WANT SHARES.

One Little Lot to be Split up Into Hundredths to Satisfy the Claims Made on the Property at Vernon. But Husband and Wife's Estates Became Tangled.

When old Mme. Regina Scheppe died on July 17 of last year, D. C. McGarvin was appointed administrator. He took hold of the matter in the ordinary course of his business as Public Administrator, and didn't think any more about it than of any other of the numerous estates that pass through his hands.

But now McGarvin can't sleep nights for the burden that is weighing him down, and the worst of it is that he sees no immediate prospect of its being lifted.

Regina Scheppe during the latter part of her life was a miserly old dame, and one of the curiosities of the Vernon district. Her husband when he died left her a half interest in his estate and a life interest in the remaining half. But the old woman didn't know any nice distinction of law and proceeded along the even tenor of her way as if the whole estate was her own. Not that she dissipated any part of it. Just the contrary, she kept on slaving in the manner she had been accustomed to all her life. Then came a time when Mme. Scheppe required some one to look out for her and her property, and Akey, the Vernon druggist and man of affairs in that little suburb, was appointed her guardian.

The old woman lived on her property at the corner of Vernon and Central avenues. There are six lots, with a building on the corner lot containing two stores and dwelling apartments upstairs. Here Mme. Scheppe passed the remainder of her days, and it was all that her guardian could do to prevail upon her to buy the simplest articles of clothing. She was afraid that she would end her days in the poorhouse. On one occasion her toes were peeping from her old battered shoes, but she said she couldn't afford a better pair. Mr. Akey went and purchased a good, substantial, but easy-fitting pair for $2 and took them along to her. She threw up her hands in delight at the new shoes, and had all the joy of a child in their possession, but she threw up her hands again—this time in dismay—when she learned that she was expected to wear a $2 pair of shoes. That was extravagance—to her.

Last year Mme. Scheppe died, and when the administrator came to look into things he discovered that the total estate was worth about $12,000. Right there McGarvin ran up against the first snag. He couldn't tell what property belonged to the estate of Mme. Scheppe and what part was the half of the husband's estate left to Mme. Scheppe only as a life interest. The Public Administrator thought he could make the puzzle out pretty well so far as the real estate was concerned, but there was a goodly little pile of personal property in the shape of cash and how much of this was life-interest money and how much proceeds from Mme. Scheppe's own half of the estate he couldn't guess.

To complicate matters still more, attorneys came along representing persons claiming interest in the Scheppe estate, one batch as heirs of the woman and another batch as heirs of the husband. They all wanted McGarvin to go out to the Scheppe property and sit in the gate while he did the Solomon act by dividing the property. Each applicant was willing to abide by the Public Administrator's decision—so long as he or she was satisfied. About this time McGarvin gave signs of mental unrest. All the claimants bore unpronounceable names, and as these queer-sounding appellations flitted through his mind at night when sinking to rest he thought he had the jimjams. Something had to be done, and so to end it McGarvin told all hands to go into court, bring a suit, do anything they liked, but just let go for a little while and give him a rest. He speeded away for a holiday and returned to take up the Scheppe puzzle again.

And now the matter is in court. A suit in partition has been brought by Carl Joksch, Josefa Joksch, Emil Johannes Stanisch, Ernestine Pauline Dombrowski, Anna Maria Scholz, August Fronzke, Josef Kuehnelt and his brothers, August and Julius, Kathrina Gaworska, August Rumski and Robert Rumski. This aggregation lined up against D. C. McGarvin, as administrator of the estate of Regina Scheppe, Ida Anna Sierkowski and fifteen other claimants with jaw-breaking names and several Richard Rowes and John Does.

The suit was brought to determine how one lot in the Rose tract shall be divided. The Joksch contingent claim one-fortieth interest, while Ida Anna Sierkowski and Paul Reinhold Carl Stanisch each are modest and claim only a three-hundredth interest each.

But as if this sweet-sounding constellation of cognomens were not enough, Hedwig Damkroger, Mary Mielke, Charles and Robert Louw butted into court with an answer and asked the court to compel the plaintiffs to amend their complaint by inserting their true names, and not bunch them up under the titles of John Roe, Richard Doe, etc. McGarvin also filed an answer in which he merely offered encouragement to each side. "Let her go," was his advice, and he was to stand by and hand out the estate to the survivors.

But just as McGarvin was beginning to think that the could would relieve him of responsibility in dividing what Mme. Scheppe had inextricably mixed up together, another danger to his peace of mind is threatening. Since the order of distribution was made in the estate of old man Scheppe some of his heirs have died. So that when the court has finally decided what property in the Regina Scheppe estate is really the half in which her husband left her a life interest, it will have to be determined just who are the heirs of the husband and entitled to share in that half.

As a fact, however, when the fight over the Rose tract lot is settled the proportions of interest allowed by the court will probably be accepted as the proportions to be awarded the several heirs to the entire estate of Mme. Scheppe.

ANTE-NUPTIAL CONTRACT.

LANE PROTECTS HIS HEIRS.

Ezra Fish Lane, an elderly gentleman living at Alhambra, was married yesterday to Mrs. Emma Maria Chapman, a lady of mature years, who has been a resident of Los Angeles for some time. Though the groom was 73 years of age, and the bride 60 years, both are strong and sturdy, and both had passed through the wedded state before.

The marriage would not have attracted much attention had it not been that Mr. Lane and his wife, prior to taking out the license, entered into an ante-nuptial contract. This was for the purpose of deciding property interests which usually cause trouble and friction at the decease of a person leaving an estate in which the children by a first wife assume that the second wife has gotten more than her share.

"It is desired," reads the contract, "by this contract to make a settlement on the wife so that she may be excluded, if the survivor, from all other property that he may own at death.

"In consideration of the said grantee's promise to forthwith marry the said grantor and of her entrance into said marriage through a license and wedding ceremonial, the said grantor grants to her a life estate in the following property."

The property made over to the wife is then described and consists of five lots and a dwelling house on the northeast corner of Twenty-second and Romeo streets. The husband reserves the right to use the property and to collect rents, and to use the money for the maintenance of both; and also, "reserves the right as head of the family" to manage the property in every detail.

If the wife survives she is to use the land and house as a home, she paying all the taxes, thus preserving the estate for the heirs of the husband. She is to keep the place in reasonable repair, not to permit waste, and, finally, she is to pay the expense of the husband's last sickness and funeral.

In consideration of the life interest in this property Mrs. Lane waived her right to inherit as the surviving widow, or make any claim on the estate of her husband. Mrs. Cora B. Barker, a daughter, and Harry Long, a grandson, both residents of San Francisco, are the heirs mentioned in the deed which Mr. Lane desired to safeguard.

HOLBORROW UP AGAIN.

CROSS-EXAMINATION OF FRASER.

The examination in the case of J. G. Holborow, charged with having buncoed Jasper Tomblinson out of about $700 by means of marked cards, was resumed before Justice Young yesterday. Alexander R. Fraser, Ocean Park real estate man, took his seat on the witness stand for the purpose of allowing Le Compte Davis to conclude his cross-examination.

Fraser was a good witness. He would not answer directly any question that tended in the slightest to indicate that his actions in connection with the poker scandal were prompted by motives other than friendly to Holborow. Mr. Davis kept hacking away in an attempt to show that if Steele had consented to resign his office as trustee Fraser would have let the whole matter of prosecution drop, so far as he was concerned.

But Fraser would not concede that much, though he did not deny it.

"I said," remarked the witness, "that Jack Steele was not fit for the office as he had been carrying on that kind of business."

But that was a truism, though Fraser sat up virtuously, and as if he had answered to the best of his ability. Then again:

"As a matter of duty to the community I wished to see Steele resign. I had no personal interest in the matter, not a dollar."

"But if Mr. Steele, prior to Mr. Tomblinson's coming to Los Angeles to get a warrant, resigned his office you would have used your best endeavors to stop the whole proceeding?" asked Mr. Davis.

The witness thought a moment. "Well, you are saying yourself what I would have done. I didn't say that."

And so the cross-examination seesawed in weariness throughout the morning, when the further hearing was continued until tomorrow at 10:30.

DEMANDS HIS MONEY.

OFFICER HELD HIM UP.

H. Johnson has brought suit against the city to recover money paid by him, as he says, because he couldn't help himself. He had to pay or suffer arrest, and so he paid under protest.

Johnson was conducting a rooming-house at 427 West Seventh street in December of last year, and claims that on the last day of the year a police officer called and demanded $36. The officer explained that this amount was for license tax from April to the end of the year, at the rate of $4 a month, in accordance with the terms of the ordinance. The plaintiff alleges that he refused to pay and then was threatened with arrest, and the officer showed a warrant with which he had come armed in the event of the contingency that had actually arisen. Rather than be arrested Johnson paid the money to the Deputy City Clerk.

Since that time, however, it is claimed that the license ordinance has been declared unconstitutional by Judge Oster, while sitting for Judge Trask, and Johnson now demands from the city of Los Angeles that his $36 be refunded to him with accrued interest and costs.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SAN GABRIEL FIGHT. A number of the citizens at San Gabriel wanted very much to have the fight down there prevented, but upon application to the District Attorney they learned that the law permits just that kind of thing. Sparring exhibitions for a limited number of rounds, with not less than five-ounce gloves, may be held by a domestic incorporated club upon payment by such club of an annual license tax to be fixed by the Board of Supervisors. The San Gabriel Club had complied with all the conditions save paying the tax, and they didn't pay because the Supervisors never have fixed any tax. They were free to go on with the fight, but it is now up to the Supervisors to impose an annual tax of not too modest dimensions.

WANTS DAMAGES. Harry H. La Vance is suing the Los Angeles Railway Company to recover $5000 as damages. He claims that while driving a wagon easterly along Second street he was run into at Main street and was thrown to the ground and severely injured.

NEW INCORPORATIONS. The Broadway Vaudeville Amusement Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: Alfred J. Morganstern, Albert J. Prosser, Bertha E. Morganstern, Clarence W. Morganstern and V. Davey, all of Los Angeles.

The Italian-American Club has incorporated for social intercourse among the members. The directors are: J. Gioia, G. Piuma, L. Territe, F. Arconti, C. Scavazzo, G. Pagliano, E. Paggi, Max Pozzo and John Lopizich, all of this city.

The N. E. Wilson Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $25,000, fully subscribed. The organization is to carry on the grocery business and the directors are: N. E. Wilson, J. T. Hall, A. W. Ryan, Anna L. Wilson and C. A. Wilson, all of Los Angeles.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R. 238 S. Spring.

AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY HAVE DECIDED IN FAVOR OF THE

ALFRED BENJAMIN CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN

The Business Man — The Professional Man — The Man of Leisure

Have voted in favor of this famous brand of clothing. It's a by-gone story that you have to go to the merchant tailor to be suited and fitted. The wardrobes of the best dressers in the land contain "Benjamin" clothes.

The New Business Sack - - $15.00 to $35.00
Browns and other mixtures

NEW ENGLISH WALKING SUIT—Something for the swagger dresser

JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-139 SOUTH SPRING
Exclusive shop for Alfred Benjamin's High-grade Clothing.

INGLESIDE TRACT
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SITE IN
HOLLYWOOD

For an Ideal Home. Magnificent view of Mountains, entire Valley and Ocean. One block from car lines. Unquestionably the best bargain ever offered in Hollywood.

Lots Only $600 to $850 Easy Terms

FREE EXCURSION From now until Monday, November 21st. Do not miss this chance, but come out today.

Ingleside Tract

Is in the midst of Hollywood's beautiful homes, one block from car lines, three blocks from business center, schools, churches, etc. Nearby property cannot be purchased at double our prices. WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST when you can get it at these prices?

LOTS ONLY $600 TO $850, EASY TERMS

Including street improvements. Streets graded, graveled, curbed, etc., and an ample supply of fine water; 4-inch water mains.

We pay your fares: our offices open every day to issue tickets and give you full information. Office on the grounds. Courteous salesmen in attendance at all times to show property. For transportation, full information, etc., see

Golden State Realty Co. 421 South Spring Street. Phones—Main 2918; Home Ex. 56.

TRACT OFFICE, Gower Street, One-half block north Prospect Ave., Hollywood. Phone—Hollywood, Home 2065.

Take any Hollywood car; tell the conductor to let you off at INGLESIDE TRACT, Gower Street.

HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., W. M. FREESE, Manager. Main Office in the Bank Building, Prospect Avenue, 1st door east of Highland.

Los Angeles Trust Company

Paid-up Capital . . . $600,000
Interest Paid on Active Check Accounts

This Company is formed to execute the most sacred duties that can be imposed by man: To carry out the wishes of the dead; to care for the property and welfare of the helpless and dependent; to discharge with absolute fidelity the duties entrusted to it in faith and confidence.

Second and Spring Sts.
Los Angeles, California

MEN'S TAILORED SUITS
$15
No More — No Less

Don't buy ready-made clothes, when $15, no more, no less, will put you up a tailor-made suit of the finest Scotch woolens at the Scotch store. You have an immense stock of handsome patterns to choose from, get a suit that is stylish and a perfect fit, made just to suit your own taste. Come in and leave your order this week. Workmanship and materials guaranteed.

Scotch Tailors 330 South Spring St.

ANTISEPTIC DENTAL Co.
Most Modern Dental Office in America

WE do PAINLESS Dentistry, quickly and well, in a sanitary manner.

We sterilize all instruments in presence of patients.

Our prices are low, for we can do the work in half the time of the ordinary dentists because of our superior instruments.

For one week we will clean teeth free of charge, in order to become acquainted with you.

Compare our prices and remember we give a 10-year guarantee.

Bridge Work, per tooth	$3.50
Amalgam or Cement fillings	50c
Cleaning Teeth	50c
Absolutely Painless Extraction	50c
Rubber Plates	$3.50
Metal Plates	$10.00
Gold Crowns	$3.50
Gold Fillings	$1.00

(Extraction Fee allowed on Plates or Bridge Work.)

Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Sundays until 2 o'clock p. m. Consultation free. Lady attendant. Written estimate of work furnished, if desired.

ANTISEPTIC DENTAL Co.
Second Floor
212-213-214 Herman W. Hellman Blg.
Cor. FOURTH and SPRING
Phone Home 1452. Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTOPHER'S CONFECTIONERY
The Latest Are The "Boston Cut" And The "Boston Kiss"
Delicious. Try them.
341 S. Broadway
241 S. Spring St.

ONE HONEST MAN

I have nothing to sell or send C.O.D. Am a responsible business man and simply in gratitude for a wonderful restoration to perfect health and virile manhood after 15 years' terrible physical and mental sufferings from Nervous Debility, Varicocele and the whole train of symptoms, the usual results of such ailments, and after spending much money on specialists, quack nostrums and appliances, found a simple, pleasant and positive cure, the particulars of which I will send free to any man sending me his name and 2-cent stamp.

BEN BENNETT,
Lock Box 344, Berkeley, Cal.
When ordering, please refer to advertisement in "The Times."

[illegible]RIOU[illegible] POWER O[illegible]

Panopathic Professor [illegible]ls Hopeless Invalids.

[illegible]ents Given Up by Their Phy[illegible]sicians and Pronounced Good As [illegible]

[illegible]ad Are Rescued from the Grave

Restored to Life and Health. This Man Who Says There Is No Disease He May Not Cure.

[illegible]akes Human Heart Beat Again

[illegible]ody of Woman Threatened With Burial.

[illegible]

[illegible]S DO SOME VOTING.

[illegible] Lesson in Civics for the Pupils.

[illegible] Day in Rubio Canyon Teaches Geology.

[illegible] of the Week in the Homes of Learning.

[illegible] the State of California does not [illegible] that the women shall vote in [illegible] stage of the game, they are [illegible] the small girls in the schools [illegible] the ways of voting, with [illegible] is bring amazement [illegible] enlightened moth[illegible]. Of course, the boys are [illegible], but the girls of the eight grades [illegible] city last week were just as [illegible] to elect Roosevelt, and to cast [illegible] in the school elections as were [illegible] the boys. Great excitement [illegible] in many rooms and all the [illegible] forms of the law were com[illegible] with religiously. There were [illegible] appointed in each room, [illegible] inspector who saw to it that [illegible] votes were cast. Men in [illegible] of the schools, fathers and [illegible] were surprised by requests [illegible] eight-grade youngsters for vot[illegible]. The cause appeared when [illegible] explained that elections were [illegible] held in the school rooms and that [illegible] were needed.

[illegible] voting was explained but as [illegible] could be had the ballots [illegible] into boxes.

"[illegible] did you vote dear?" was [illegible] of one small girl, who replied, [illegible] the straight ticket, Mamma, [illegible] scratching a one, and I just [illegible] in the little round circle [illegible] the top of my party ticket. We [illegible] for Presidential electors, and [illegible]

[illegible]

fortunate kindergartners of Santa Barbara possess because there is room enough for this outdoor education in the school grounds there.

EYES AND EARS.

A systematic campaign is being instituted this year in the Los Angeles public schools in regard to the testing of the eyes and ears of the pupils so that advantageou seating may be given those whose hearing is defective and that parents will be induced to procure glasses for children of defective sight. Many children who are living in a constant strain to see may thus be relieved and more serious trouble may be averted.

Prof. Leslie of the High School has been given charge this year of this work and he is going from school to school drilling the teachers in the simple methods of determining the defective sight and hearing. A simple talk to the teachers reveals to them in a startling degree what a disadvantage the children of poor sight are laboring under, and though it means much work or the teacher, as only one-half day during a term is set apart for this work, yet every child in the schools is to have his eyes tested this year. For nearsightedness or farsightedness or a condition of muscle strain, the parents will be advised to procure glasses to correct the defect in vision.

As to hearing, a boy whose right ear is defective is to be seated so that his left ear will be nearest the teacher, and every arrangement possible to put the pupils where they can hear with ease will be made.

Prof. Leslie will have some serious work on his hands when the worst cases have been cited and the remedial measures are determined.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

Every Thursday afternoon at the Normal School is to be devoted to some treat furnished by the elocution class under the direction of Miss Gill. Last Thursday the programme dealt entirely with Hopkinson Smith; "an appreciation," as it is called, was given first by Miss Gill and after this numerous happy extracts from the writer were given by the pupils.

The Normal School has a flourishing Y.W.C.A. work this season. Mrs. Craven of Northfield, Mass., one of Campbell Morgan's pupils, has charge of the New Testament classes, and Mr. Studd of Peniel Hall teaches the Old Testament classes, these classes meeting every Wednesday. Every Friday Prof. Dozier takes a Bible class out on the lawn for an hour's study.

Miss Jones, president of this association, has arranged for devotional meetings every Monday, and every day at noon there is a well-attended prayer meeting of fifteen minutes. The girls of the association are working hard to raise a fund to send five Normal Y.W.C.A. girls to Capitola next spring, and a candy sale was held this week at the school for the benefit of the Capitola fund.

The Young Men's Christian Association at the Normal School was reorganized last Friday afternoon, but as the young men studying to become teachers are only about fifteen in number, it cannot look for a very large membership.

AQUARIA.

Prof. Gilbert yesterday entertained and instructed the teachers from Covina and Orange who met at the High School building to investigate the beautiful aquaria that have been arranged here as well as to inspect the laboratories and other nature work. Tin frames and plates of glass were convenient to hand and they were shown how to put these together. They were also informed as to the methods in vogue for supplying the water with fresh air continually. There was great admiration of the beautiful sea anemones and other growths that were living and flourishing in the aquaria at the High School.

FORUM.

The seniors at the High School this year have elected not to join themselves unto the body of undergraduates, for their debates and judicial proceedings in general, so instead of belonging to the "Congress" they have lately formed their own body and called it the "Forum."

These seniors number many and they intend that their meetings shall be more in harmony with the laws of courts and savor of parliamentary dignity.

The undergraduates last Thursday afternoon made their first notable effort by conducting a mock trial where one of their number was accused of having infringed the postal laws. A session of the United States Circuit Court was held, the judge being Wickliffe Mathews; the clerk, Maurice Salzman; United States Attorney, Sterling Pierce; assistant, Kimball Fletcher; Marshal, George Eames; attorneys for the defense, Neal Pendleton and Harvey Housh. Frank C. Graftoe was the prisoner at the bar, and in spite of the evidence of witnesses for the prosecution, he was triumphantly acquitted.

The High School pupils are not the only ones in the city who are learning of the courts of the land in connection with their civil-government work, for the eighth-grade pupils of one of the grammar schools this past week held a good mock trial themselves, a few of them being taken to witness some real court proceedings beforehand.

BIRD STUDY.

The California Congress of Mothers and Child-Study Circles which will convene here at the Woman's Club House next Thursday, will be addressed by Miss Mary Mann Miller, daughter of the noted writer on birds, Olive Thorne Miller. Her subject will be "The Uses of Birds," and she is peculiarly fitted to speak of this, on account of the atmosphere in which she has grown up and the study of bird life which she has pursued with avidity. In Pennsylvania Miss Miller has conducted many summer classes in the study of birds by trips through the woods and fields where these feather folk make their homes.

Miss Miller was asked to give this talk because the Civic Federation of Los Angeles, including all the child-study circles in the city, are planning a distinct effort to imbue the school children with the idea of protecting the birds.

THANKSGIVING PLANS.

Many of the older grammar grades are planning their own Thanksgiving celebrations. The teachers find it a good way to teach self-reliance. In each room there is a chairman appointed and a committee to have charge of the whole entertainment. Each member of the committee is given some branch to be responsible for. One takes refreshments, one decorations, one the literary programme, and another the music, while still another arranges the reception and social features.

CHILD-STUDY CIRCLES.

The Twenty-third-street Circle held a delightful meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. W. H. Byver, president; Mrs. Miles Dodd, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Metzler, secretary and treasurer; and for directors, Mrs. F. E. Prior and Denison. Mr. Lane, the principal, made a few introductory remarks, saying he had organized a musical club among the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades, and that concerts would be given once a month.

Superintendent Foshay gave an interesting address on his travels in Europe, after which a piano selection was rendered by Mrs. Calkins and Mrs. Irvine, and a violin solo by Mr. Brett. The meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments.

There was a meeting of the recently-organized child-study circle of Orange last Monday at the Baptist Church.

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE

ONE BOTTLE CURES.

Rheumatism, Kidney, and Bladder Troubles

Relief in Twenty Minutes--One Bottle Cures

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE.

Doctors said the knife was the only remedy. Ordered to the hospital to have one of her kidneys removed. Friends became interested and refused to allow her to go. As a

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON, 1432 San Pedro St.

last resort the friends insisted that a bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure be brought to the suffering patient. One dose was given, a change soon came. From the weak and emaciated condition the patient realized her improvement and so on. McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure taken with the Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier raised Mrs. Johnson from the deathbed of sickness and cured her.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

I suffered for ten years with Catarrh of the Bladder. I paid out several hundred dollars for different remedies, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief. I took three doses of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, and passed six Kidney Worms and three pints of matter and blood. I am now entirely free from pain. It is now six months since taken.

Dunlap, Neb. A. E. BARTLETT.

DIABETES CURED

Allen M. Morley, Pasadena, Cal., writes: I suffered with diabetes a long time. I lay in the hospital and had spasms night and day, my case was pronounced hopeless, and one dose of your Kidney and Bladder Cure stopped the spasms; two-thirds of a bottle cured me sound and well.

ALLEN M. MORLEY.

GRAVEL

W. F. McBURNEY, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear Sir: I have been troubled with Kidney and Bladder troubles, more or less for five years. I tried four physicians, but could obtain no relief. A friend recommended McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. I took two-thirds of a bottle, when I passed two gravels. The first one was one and one-half inches long and as large as a lead pencil; the other is about the size of a large white bean. I am now perfectly cured. JOHN LOPEZ, Azusa, Cal.

ONE WEEK TO LIVE

One of the most remarkable cures ever accomplished by the use of medicine is the one presented, due to that grand medicine—McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

Mr. Gray had contracted Bright's Disease. He had terrible excruciating pains in the back, hips and through the shoulders; the urine was of a red, brick-dust color, he felt sluggish, weak and emaciated, had no ambition, had to get up "twenty times in the night to urinate;" he was nervous and could not sleep. Doctors were consulted, but all shook their heads, saying, "There is no hope," and one doctor in particular said, "Mr. Gray, YOU WILL BE DEAD IN LESS THAN ONE WEEK."

"Yes, I have had plenty of suffering, but I can honestly say that McBURNEY'S LIVER REGULATOR AND BLOOD PURIFIER, taken with his Kidney and Bladder Cure, made me well."

G. W. GRAY, 1010 Avenue Thirty-four, Los Angeles, Cal.

All sufferers can purchase a five days' treatment of McBURNEY'S KIDNEY, BLADDER AND RHEUMATISM CURE for 25 cents any day for a week, prepaid to any address. Regular size sold by druggists $1.50.

Remember the Place 226 South Spring St., Room 468
Take Elevator

W. F. McBURNEY, Twenty Years in Business on Spring Street

Latest Photograph of Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago.

Danderine

Grow Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating

and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 25c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp, and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

SOLD AT WHOLESALE AND GUARANTEED BY F. W. BRAUN CO.

$4 Down $4 per MONTH

$4 Down $4 per MONTH

The Baroness Tract, within the City Limits of Los Angeles
Only $90 per Lot. $4 Down, $4 per Month.

The Grand Theosophical Homestead close to our lots at San Diego. Only $[illegible] per lot. Buy a lot at San Diego. It is bound to grow.

[illegible] blocks from the Huntington "Short Line"—finest car service in Los Angeles. Only 12 minutes' electric ride from business center of Los Angeles city, 5c car fare. Lots for sale, only $90 each, all one price; $4 down, $4 per month; no interest, no taxes. Will build you a pretty 4-room bungalow, like the one just finished on this tract, for only $[illegible], painted on outside and finished inside ready to move in. Title guaranteed perfect by Unlimited Certificate of Title of the Title Insurance & Trust Company.

Land in Cuba for only $[illegible] per Acre. On Nipe Bay—the finest harbor in the world.

No Interest No Taxes $4 Down $4 per Month

No Interest No Taxes $4 Down $4 per Month

A Villa Home at Pasadena—25 years ago a sheep pasture.

Lots in the Beautiful Pasadena Villa Tract
[illegible] Miles nearer to Los Angeles than Pasadena.
$4 Down. $4 Per Month. No Interest. No Taxes.
25 per cent. Guaranteed Increase in One Year

Or money back if you want it, with 6 per cent. interest added, as per our written guarantee.
SEND NO MONEY—Just write and we will send you a sample contract, illustrated prospectus, absolutely free.

Carlson Investment Co.

124 South Broadway Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
No Trouble to Answer Questions.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel, L. A., and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

Ten years ago a reputable dentist of Virginia told me that a certain molar tooth could not be satisfactorily saved, and that it would probably not be of service for one year. It has not only served me for ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved and crowned it, and comparatively speaking, without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREWS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South, Cor. 6th and Mateo sts.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman did some crown work for me which has proven entirely satisfactory. The work was done painlessly and with great skill. It gives me great pleasure to recommend him. IRVING R. SMITH,
L. A. Times.

It is with great pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman and that he killed and extracted the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth and put on a porcelain crown, which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.
JUDSON R. RUSH,
Of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, 217 New High street.

Our Guarantee is Good.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 12-years' test in Los Angeles.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others and will not break, as they will give first, being flexible. Dr. Schiffman's own process, and made only by us.

No Need Paying Higher Prices

Full set teeth on rubber	$2.50 to $10.00
Gold Crowns	$[illegible] to $[illegible]
Porcelain Crowns	$[illegible] to $[illegible]
Bridge work, per tooth	$[illegible] to $[illegible]
Pure Gold Fillings	[illegible]
All Other Fillings	[illegible] up
Cleaning Teeth	[illegible] up
Extracting, Plain	[illegible] up
Extracting, painless method	[illegible]

(A reduction when 4 or more are extracted.)

Gas or Vitalized Air if desired..........[illegible]

Extracting Free when best plates are ordered.

ALL our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants.

Dr. Schiffman

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridge work his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

107 North Spring St.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Be Cured Now of That Lump

That seems to be growing and slightly painful at times. My method is sure, safe and permanent. Little or no suffering. Consultation and examination free, whether you treat or not. Do not fail to ask for names of those cured in the last four years.

MRS. S. J. BRIDGE with J. C. ALDRICH, M. D.
ROOM 8, HOTEL SAVOY. COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

LAST CHANCE AT 2 CTS.

Owing to a Rich Strike Made on Our Property, Stock Will Be Advanced to 5c a Share Tuesday, the 15th.

We own two of the finest properties in Goldfield, Nevada, and have opened up a rich gold bearing ledge, quality of ore improving with depth. A few feet deeper may disclose $1000 ore. Company well managed and stock non-assessable.

Positively no stock can be bought at less than 5c after TUESDAY, NOV. 15th. Therefore order today while you may secure it at 2c a share. Orders mailed on or before Tuesday, the 15th, which show post-office date stamp to that effect, will be filled at 2c a share. Make orders payable to Big Elk Gold Mines Co., and send money by bank draft, check, registered letter, postoffice or express money order, to the general agent at

716 Italian-American Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Automobiles.

Automobile Accessories.

The best only. For particular people. Storage batteries, searchlights, horns, goggles, caps, etc.

Western Motor Car Co.
415-417-419 S. Hill St.

THE PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY

Sole agents for the Oldsmobile Runabouts, Touring Cars and the famous "Winton Quad." We can usually make prompt deliveries on any of the above well known cars, which are without doubt the very best in their class. We also have a few second hand Oldsmobiles at rock bottom prices.

The Pioneer Motor Co., 420 So. Hill St. Both Phones.

The Autocar Wheel Steer

Your inspection solicited at our salesroom [illegible] and Main Streets

WEST COAST MOTOR CAR CO.

MEN No matter what ails you, call on me. CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Williamson

Office Hours: 9 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 9 to 12. 203½ S. BROADWAY. Rooms 211-212.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A great deal if "Goodrich" is on your Automobile tire.

GORHAM RUBBER CO., 326 E. 3d ST.

YGLESIAS INSTITUTE.

CONSULTATION FREE

OFFICE HOURS—8 to 12, 2 to 6

Be it known to the public and suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institution in Los Angeles where the genuine medicines of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed; and we have the exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies, and all other claimants to same are mere imitators. Thousands of testimonials from reliable persons, physicians and the most competent authors in medicine, from Governors and the President of the Republic of Mexico and his Ministers, are at the disposal of anybody that wishes to see them.

Our remedies are very simple. Many a one has been saved from the cruel knife and operating table by taking our treatment. No failures. Results guaranteed or no pay. All treatments under charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Office hours, 8, 6. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, 700 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

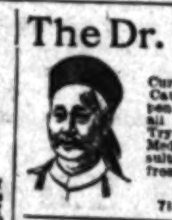
Foo & Wing Herb Co.

Our herb remedies have cured hundreds of chronic cases of all kinds when other remedies failed. Because we are direct descendants of SIX GENERATIONS OF DOCTORS; TWO GENERATIONS HAVE PRACTICED IN CALIFORNIA.

903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

The Dr. Wong Co.

Established 18[illegible].



Cures Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver and all Female Troubles, etc. Try our Chinese Herbs and Medicines. Testimonials, consultation free. Office hours from 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

SANITARIUM
713 SO. MAIN STREET.

Blaney's SHOES Fit the Feet. 456 S. Broadway.

Oriental Rugs | Genuine | Paul Courian | Big Stock | 412 South Spring St

Hale's Hale's Hale's

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Goods

We carry a complete stock. Consult the specialist in attendance at our Toilet Department on all matters of the skin and complexion.

Hale's Hale's

Second Week of Sample Sale

WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS AND SKIRTS

Rich Tailoring at Unheard of Prices

Sample Sale of Coats

The samples of coats include so many different styles and qualities that it is impossible to enumerate the prices. All of them are marked at least one-third below the regular retail prices. They come in the popular new tourist coats, also smart ¾ length coats and the short jackets. Made in plain colors, invisible plaids, and all the newest fancy weaves. The lot also includes opera coats and theater wraps, many of them richly lined with satin or fine silk. To give an idea—

Here are $35.00 tourist coats at $25.00. $40.00 tourist coats $27.50; here's a $75.00 opera coat marked $52.00, $15.00 coats are marked $10.00, $25.00 coats $15.00.

Make up your mind to go straight to Hale's Monday morning to this sale of sample garments. The very style you have been wanting is here. All the newest colors and materials. Just think, these samples are the finest production of the leading garment maker in the United States. You will be fairly bewitched with the becomingness of every suit, every skirt, and every coat.

Prices are less than you would pay for the most ordinary qualities.

Sample Skirts 1-3 Off

One of the chief features of the sample sale consists of a big lot of sample dress and walking skirts. Not any two of them alike. You can imagine a style that isn't represented. Materials are the most wanted of the season—broadcloths, etamines, Panamas, voiles, etc. Prices are third less than regular, although some of them have been marked at reductions than that.

$10.00, $12.50 and $13.50 Sample

Suits $8.30

This lot comprises misses' suits in the popular Peter Thompson style, others in blouse effect with sailor collars, also women's suits in Norfolk and other favorite styles. Some in brown mixtures, gray mixtures, black; trimmed in a variety of the most approved styles. Worth up to $13.50. Sample price, $8.30.

$15.00, $17.50, $20.00 Sample

Suits $12.75

These come in blouse style, in brown mixtures, with the new drop yoke effect, prettily trimmed with braid. Others in gray mixtures. Still others in black and blue. Here are also checked suits in black or blue cheviot and hosts of others in so many different styles that it is impossible to describe them. The lowest regular price would range up to $20.00. Sample price, $12.75.

$20.00, $25.00, $30.00 Sample

Suits $18.45

We cannot begin to describe the different styles in this lot. Here's a stylish brown cheviot jacket suit with drop shoulder effects, fly front, tailor stitched seams, coat sleeve, pleated skirt. Here's another jacket suit of black boucle cloth with velvet trimmings and pleated skirt. Here's a suit of mannish gray cloth, trimmed with green velvet. Jacket pleated in front and back. Here's a blouse suit of black cheviot with red trimmings. Others of every conceivable style. Scarcely two alike. Worth up to $30.00. Your choice, $18.45.

$30.00, $32.50, $35.00 Sample

Suits $21.50

Every suit is a perfect study in fine tailoring and yet so different it is quite impossible to describe them. Some are made with loose backs, others with tight fitting back. Come in both light and dark effects, made of the popular mannish materials. Many are made so that the jackets can be worn as separate wraps. Some come in walking lengths, many come with the new pleated backs with belt effect in back. Materials include broadcloths, cheviots and hosts of other materials. Worth up to $35.00. Sample price $21.50.

$35.00, $40.00, $45.00 Sample

Suits $24.50

In this lot are included the most [illegible] among the samples. Some of them are [illegible] richest materials and would sell regularly [illegible]. Some come in ¾ length coats with [illegible] with loose backs. Some come in short [illegible] in blouse style. The materials include [illegible] of all sorts, also plain colors including [illegible] are trimmed in every conceivable [illegible] suit in the lot is, of course, a marvelous [illegible] the price. Your choice 24.50.

The Silk Store's Biggest Silk Bargain

$1.25 Changeable Taffetas 89c

Read This Carefully, Then Decide

Of all skirts used for fall changeable taffeta is perhaps the most sought after. More than that, it promises to be quite as popular next spring.

This isn't the cheap grade or the narrow kind, but the richest $1.25 quality and fully 27 inches wide.

It comes in plain changeable effects, such as green and black, brown and black, red and black, blue and green, red and blue, red and green, and jasper. It is that extra heavy rustling quality that gives such long service. Comes in a very bright, lustrous finish. This silk is never sold in any store for less than $1.25 and few stores are able to supply it in such a variety of effects. Grand special for Monday 89c.

$1.00 Plain Black Taffeta 75c

This is a heavy, plain black taffeta in a 28-inch width. Comes in an extra good quality, soft and heavy yet crisp. The finish is bright and lustrous. For Monday, special at 75c.

Tempting Novelties in Dress Goods

Mannish Suitings $1.00 Yd

Mannish suitings, 54 inches wide; all wool. Comes in brown, blue, black, and grey with small white mixtures and stripes. Special per yard $1.00.

85c Fancy Mohair 69c Yd

These come in brown, blue, and black, 50 inches wide. Have small hair line stripes. Regular 85c material, special at 69c a yard.

75c Dress Corduroys 65c Yd

These come 22 inches wide, in all the staple shades, a very soft, silky cloth, medium cords. Regular price 75c, special at 65c the yard.

Women's Dainty and Soft Flannelette Garments

Under no circumstances miss the splendid values we are offering in flannelette gowns and skirts. Here are four items of suggestions:

$1.00 Flannelette Gowns 85c

Ladies' striped flannelette gowns, Mother Hubbard style, medium weight, trimmed yoke and sleeves.

Flannelette Gowns $1.25

Ladies' plain pink and blue daisy flannelette gowns, fine tucked yoke, full length.

Flannelette Skirts 50c

Ladies' striped flannelette skirts, ruffle edge with torchon lace.

Flannelette Skirts 65c

Ladies' plain daisy flannelette skirts, pink and blue, fine tucks in ruffle.

40c Infants' Kid Shoes 25c

Special purchase and special sale of infants' dainty little kid shoes. Come in colored kid or patent leather vamp; either lace or button; sold everywhere at 40c. Monday at 25c.

$7.00 Sample Skirts $5.00.

A big sample line of walking skirts in dark gray cravenette, [illegible] pleated bottoms; dark gray suitings with tucked panel [illegible] straps; light gray homespuns, basket weaves in dark grays, [illegible] variety of styles, all lengths. Skirts that regularly sell as high [illegible] all marked at $5.00.

Stylish Shirt Waists $1.50

These come in black mohair, white mohair, and French [illegible] in red and blue. Made with full front, neatly tucked, also [illegible] and backs. Very neat waists. Special at $1.50.

85c, $1.00, $1.25 Wrappers 68c.

A miscellaneous lot of new wrappers in a good quality of [illegible] in black or white, others in red effects. Made with full yoke, [illegible] bottom, tight fitting lining. Hosts of different styles. [illegible] from 85c to $1.25. Monday 68c.

— SECOND WEEK OF BIG —

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Thanksgiving is the day when every housekeeper likes to have the table glistening with rich, white linens. Hale linen seems particularly suited for the occasion because Hale linen is so soft, so heavy, so rich. Hale's has always been called the linen store. We supply linens to all the big hotels.

All the following special values arranged especially for the Thanksgiving sale

$5.50, $6.50, $7.00 Linen Table Sets $4.98

This is a miscellaneous lot of linen sets, not many of a kind so we have cut the price to $4.98. Some are unhemmed. Some are hemstitched. Some are fringed. Each set consists of a table cloth and one dozen napkins. Worth as high as $7.00. Your pick $4.98.

$2.25 and $2.50 Napkins $2.00

About 100 dozen in the lot. Some in size 20x20, some size 22x22, a rich, soft quality of linen and the prettiest new designs. As a special your choice $2.00.

Pure Linen Sets

We carry an exceptionally large line of the richest pure linen sets. These come in sizes 8-4 by 10-4, 8-4 by 12-4, 8-4 by 14-4. Prices $12.00, $ 6.50, $18.75. Every set worth fully 20 per cent more than the price asked.

Linen Table Sets

We call attention to the special lot of dainty linen sets bought especially for the Thanksgiving linen sale. There are many different styles. Each set contains a full dozen napkins. Prices range from $7.00 to $10.00 per set.

Sale of Lunch Cloths

One of the most attractive features of our Thanksgiving linen sale is our big stock of lunch cloths which we are selling at far below regular value.

Note every item—

Lunch cloths, hemstitched, all linen, size 36x36 inches, marked down from 75c to 49c.

Lunch cloths, $1.50 quality cut to $1.25.

Lunch cloths, unhemmed, fleur de lis designs. These were $1.00, special 75c.

Lunch cloths, hemstitched, drawn work patterns, cut from 75c to 50c.

Hemstitched center pieces, drawn work designs, 22 by 22 inches. Cut from 40c to 25c.

$1.00, 2 yd. wide Damask 75c

This is a standard $1.00 quality of bleached damask, some German bleached, some full bleached. Many designs to select from. This is an excellent damask to wear. For the linen sale only 75c.

60c and 75c Damask 50c

More than half of this lot of damask was sold last week and you had better not let another day slip by without getting a share of it. It comes full bleached, 63 inches wide, and sells regularly at 60c to 75c. For the linen sale only 50c.

Sheets 2 yards by 2 yards, 39c

Ever heard of such a bargain before? The sheets are made of a good quality of cotton, and have a small, neatly finished seam in the center; used by many of the rooming houses in the city as well as in private homes. 2000 of them will go on sale Monday at 39c each or $4.50 dozen.

Another Sheet Bargain, 55c

These sheets also measure 2 yards by 2 1-2 yards, seamless, soft finished, excellent wearing quality. On sale next week at 55c each or $6.25 the dozen.

Two Towel Bargains

Here are two special values in towels for next week. Economical house-keepers will take advantage of the chance and lay in a supply.

Brown bath towels 18 by 36 inches, 10c or $1.10 a dozen.

Huck face towels 17 by 34 inches, 8½c or 95c a dozen.

Hale's Good Goods
301-309 North Spring Street

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

Your tailor or your dressmaker will tell you to wear Warner's Rust Proof corsets.

They improve the figure and make it an easy matter to be properly fitted with a suit or skirt.

We have a full stock of all styles and sizes—straight-front, low bust, sateen, lace trimmed, white or drab perfect fitting, $1.00.

No. 622—Medium waist, dip hip reinforced with a band of sateen, for stout figures, extra heavy bowing, strong jean, sateen stripped $1.00.

No. 121—Low bust, medium waist, deep hips, hose supporters, front and sides, sateen, lace trimmed $1.50.

Fine ribbon taped girdle, boned sections two inches wide. Value 75c, special 50c.

Safety Belts 25c

Lindsay sew on supporters, lisle web. Value 35c, special 25c.

Sanitary napkins 25c ½ dozen.

17½c India Linon 12½c

Fine India linon, round thread, even weave. Comes with a fine mercerized finish. 17½c values, special at 12½c a yard.

20c Long Cloth 12c Yard

These are remnants in long cloth and cambric, in lengths from 3 to 12 yards, every piece in perfect condition. One yard wide. One case to be closed out at 12c a yard.

Waisting Flannels 25c Yard

Every thread in this flannel is pure twilled wool. Come in black, pink, red, gray, and three shades of blue. Suitable for waists or children's dresses. Per yard 25c.

10c Outing Flannel 8½c Yard

Heavy outing flannel in stripes and checks, light and medium shades of pink and blue. A large assortment to choose from. 10c grade at 8½c the yard.

Ingrain Art Squares

All wool three ply ingrain art squares. Warranted all wool [illegible] teed fast colors. All the newest colorings and patterns are here.

Size 7½x9, $6.50 values at $5.75
Size 9x9, $7.50 values at 6.65
Size 9x10½, $8.50 values at $7.75
Size 9x12, $10.50 values at $8.85
Size 10½x12, $11.85 values at $10.90
Size 12x12, $13.50 values at $11.90

Tapestry Rugs

A fine quality of tapestry brussels rugs, nicely fringed, in a beautiful line of patterns, well made and very durable.

[illegible]

Moquet Rugs

Best quality, double [illegible] rugs, rubber bound [illegible] line of floral and Oriental [illegible]

[illegible]

Japanese Rugs

Best quality of Japanese brussels rugs, a splendid wearing rug, suitable for halls, doorways, bedroom, etc. These rugs are washable. Come in the newest designs, Orien- patterns, nicely fringed.

[illegible]

Axminster Rugs

Best quality axminster [illegible] weight, beautiful line of oriental designs.

[illegible]

Navajo Rugs.

All wool Navajo rugs, all new Indian designs and colorings, good weight, splendid wearing rugs.

[illegible]

$3.50 Smyrna Rugs

English Smyrna rugs, [illegible] soft finished back, [illegible] tirely new. Very [illegible] Comes in English and [illegible] terns. Size 30x60 [illegible] values, special at $2.75.

Another Consignment of Lace Curtains

Yes, prettier styles than ever.

We found an Eastern manufacturer in need of a little ready cash and that's how we snapped up some of these dainty curtains. Prices are almost absurdly low when you think how much you have to pay at a furniture store. Read every item.

$2.25 Arabian Curtains $1.45.

25 pairs of Arabian net curtains, 2½ yards long, full width, with deep Battenberg inserting, stripe and edge, extra good quality of net. $2.25 values, special at $1.45 per pair.

$2.25 to $2.50 Arabian Scrim Curtains $1.75 Pr.

Arabian linen scrim curtains, something new and stylish. Comes in the best linen scrim, with deep Battenberg inserting and edge. 45 inches wide by 2½ yards long. $2.25 to $2.50 values, special at $1.75 per pair.

$2.50 to $3.00 Lace Curtains $2.00.

Lace curtains in beautiful Brussels weave, 3 yards long, and extra wide. Come with plain, oriental, and Point de Sprit centers, with dainty borders. Twenty pairs in the lot. $2.50 to $3.00 values, special at $2.00 the pair.

$1.50 to $2.75 Madras Curtains $1.25 Pr.

Silk striped madras curtains, in green, old rose, blue, and old gold. 3 yards long, extra wide. $1.50 to $2.75 values, special at $1.25 per pair.

$1.00 Swiss Curtains 60c.

White swiss curtains with five rows of tucks down the front and across bottom with deep 5 inch ruffle. 2½ yards long, full width. Regular $1.00 curtains, special at 60c.

$2.00 Swiss Curtains $1.50.

Ruffled swiss curtains, 50 inches wide with deep hemstitched ruffle, full length. Best quality of swiss. $2.00 curtains cut to $1.50 per pair.

$4.25 Couch Covers [illegible]

Banded couch covers, 61 inches [illegible] three different styles, extra heavy, [illegible] fringe all around. Regular $4.25 [illegible] $2.95 each.

Pillow Tops 75c to [illegible]

A full line of Damascus and [illegible] broidered pillow tops. No [illegible] range from 75c to $2.00 each.

$1.75 to $2.25 Rope Portieres $1.50 Pr.

Rope portieres, extra large size, with tassels. Five different styles [illegible] to $2.25 values, special at $1.50 pair.

35c and 50c Fancy Ribbons 19c Yard.

These come 3½ to 5½ inches wide, all silk quality. Come in all the popular colors and combinations, dots, stripes, plaids, and Dresden effects. Heavy, all silk, with a beautiful high luster. 35c and 50c grades, special at 19c per yard.

Hale's Good Goods
301-309 North Spring Street

Original and Exclusive

Millinery Models

Supremacy of Hoffman's

Ladies of taste, and that large and growing class of particular dressers who love originality and exclusiveness, find pleasure and satisfaction in our vastly superior lines.

HOFFMAN'S
The Largest MILLINERY House
On the Pacific Coast
133½-135 South Spring Street

Hay

SCALE WEIGHT
LOWEST PRICES

LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO.
Both Phones 1596 335 Central Avenue

OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO
108 South Broadway, near First
Headquarters for Medicinally Pure Liquors
12 Years Old
Old Plantation Rye or Bourbon Whisky $1.00 Per Bottle.

Huntington Park Annex

5 Cent Fare

12 Minutes from Center of City

Destined to become the most important interurban function in Southern California, BECAUSE: It is within three blocks of the GRAND TRUNK CROSSING of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads (the only such crossing in Los Angeles) and where the largest manufacturing companies are buying everything they can buy for manufacturing sites—among others a half-million dollar company is about to commence construction of a building to cost $120,000.

Cement Sidewalks Oiled Streets
Artesian Water Finest Soil

If you will take just a few minutes to come in we will show you that a better proposition for either a home or an investment does not exist. The tract is hardly on the market and yet 6 houses are built and 4 more to commence soon. Large lots from $250.00 to $400.00, and only $25.00 down and $10.00 per month. Take Long Beach, Whittier or Garvanza and E. Ninth St. cars, get off at Slauson avenue and the office is right there.

R. F. SIMONEAU, on the Tract

Harbert & Butterworth
138 S. Broadway

URICSOL!

A REMEDY THAT CURES

RHEUMATISM.

CRUTCHES THROWN AWAY.

"Having been laid up seven months with articular Rheumatism, I began taking Uricsol about a month ago and I am now able to work, which I had not been able to do for seven months previously. I am free from pain of any kind, and simply desire to express my gratitude, for I had spent $400 with the best doctors, but nothing ever gave me any relief until I tried Uricsol.

"I find that people in all the walks of life take it and recommend it. It cures rheumatism and at the same time builds up the general health. Every one who has used it says it is a fine remedy, not only for Rheumatism, but also for many forms of kidney and bladder troubles. It certainly cures rheumatism."

A lady 76 years old—a sufferer for 30 years, wholly and completely relieved by the use of only 6 bottles.

"I shall always feel grateful to Uricsol for its cure."

A BOOKLET MAILED FREE.
URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.
710 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BLOOD PO[illegible]

[illegible]

THE BEST SIGNS FOR ALL [illegible]

WINDOW SIGNS

Legal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN [illegible] Annual Meeting of the [illegible] Pacific Electric Railway [illegible] held on Saturday, November [illegible] o'clock a.m., in room [illegible] Building, southeast corner [illegible] City of Los Angeles, for the [illegible] ing Board of Directors of [illegible] the ensuing year, and [illegible] business as may properly [illegible]

NOTICE IS HEREBY [illegible] Annual Meeting of the [illegible] Los Angeles Inter-Urban [illegible] will be held on Saturday, [illegible] at 11 o'clock a.m., in room [illegible] tric Building, southeast [illegible] sts., City of Los Angeles, [illegible] electing Board of Directors [illegible] tion for the ensuing year, and [illegible] other business as may [illegible] before it.

THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

XXIII[illegible] YEAR.

190[illegible]

OLDSMO[illegible]

Light Touring Car
Touring Runabout
Standard Runabout

Pioneer Motor [illegible]
420 S. HILL ST.
Oldsmobile Repairing a Specialty.

The Oldsmobile

OLDSMO[illegible]

We beg to announce that the [illegible]
Western Motor Car [illegible]
and that of Norman W. [illegible]
formerly located at 116-118 East Th[illegible]

Consolida[illegible]

The business will continue under the [illegible]
Western Motor Car [illegible]
at the new garage
415-417-419 S. Hi[illegible]

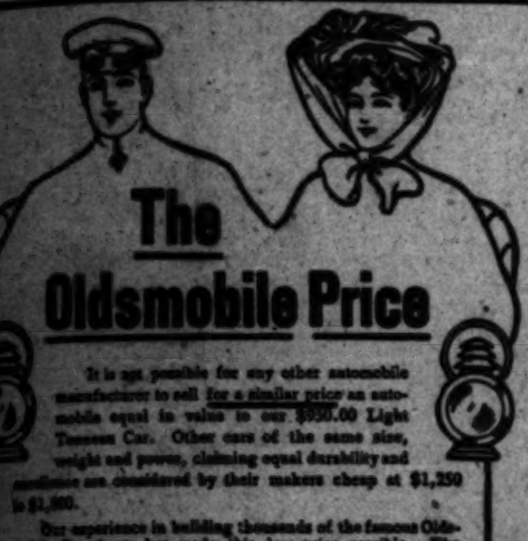
POPE TOLEDO
PEERLESS
THOMAS FLYER—1905 [illegible]
THE GREAT STEVENS-DU[illegible]

Cadillac

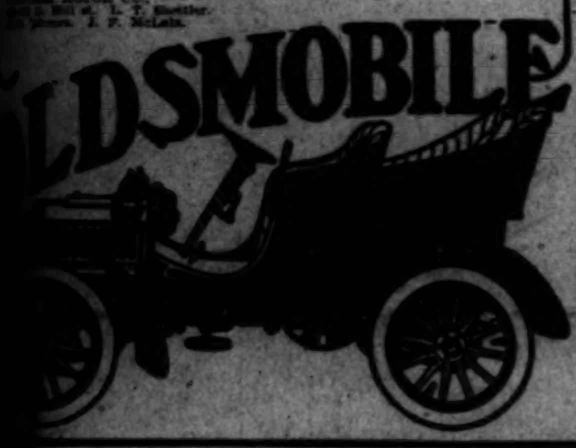
Western Motor C[illegible]
415-417-419 South Hill

SPORTS. Los Angeles Sunday Times SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.
YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

1905
OLDSMOBILES
Light Touring Car........$1050
Touring Runabout..........$800
Standard Runabout..........$700
Pioneer Motor Company
420 S. HILL ST. Both Phones.
Automobile Repairing a Specialty.



The Oldsmobile Price
The Oldsmobile Tonneau Car $950.00, is the climax of oldsmobile construction.
Oldsmobile R. a. p. Standard Runabout, $650.00; Touring Runabout, $750.00. All prices f. o. b. factory.
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Detroit, Mich.
OLDSMOBILE



We beg to announce that the business of the
Western Motor Car Company
and that of Norman W. Church
formerly located at 116-118 East Third St. have been
Consolidated
The business will continue under the name of the
Western Motor Car Company
at the new garage
415-417-419 S. Hill Street
POPE TOLEDO—$3650
PEERLESS—$3800
THOMAS FLYER—1905 MODEL
THE GREAT STEVENS-DURYEA

Starts from the seat; 3 speeds forward, all operated by one clutch.
Cadillac—$1000
Western Motor Car Co.
415-417-419 South Hill St.

CARDINAL WAVES OVER CALIFORNIA.

Stanford Football Cracks Put it All Over Berkeley Eleven—Victory Ascribed to Palo Alto Team's Superior Coaching.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The cardinal waves high above California Field tonight. In a one-sided contest Stanford's veteran giants defeated the University of California 'varsity eleven by a score of 18 to 6.

It was a well-made football machine against eleven willing and courageous players, and the machine won. During the early part of the contest Stanford seemed to suffer from over-confidence and California showed far greater strength than was expected. As a result there was no scoring in the first half and neither goal was ever seriously in danger.

But with the opening of the second half Stanford's play was marked by greater fierceness and the desperate charges of tackles and backs tore up the California line and scattered the tacklers. Three times the Cardinals forced the ball the length of the field and over the goal line. California played with the energy of desperation, but the fight was hopeless. Defeat was written in the sky.

Time and again the Stanford backs, Weller, Chalmers and Dole, would break through the line for gains of 5 or 10 yards, with the force of an ocean wave. The Cardinal line would fall on the Blue and Gold; the Californians would stagger and retreat under the shock.

WELLER'S BRILLIANT WORK.

The work of Weller was particularly good. His savage charges could not be checked. With three of the Californians hanging to him, he would continue to advance the ball. There was no stopping him. One of the sensational features of his work was his remarkable hurdling of a California line when short gains were needed. He will probably be the star ground gainer of the Cardinal eleven, and his work on the defensive was also very good.

Chalmers and Dole also did splendid work.

Condition had a good deal to do with the result. From the very first it was plainly evident that the Californians were in bad shape. Their faces were drawn and haggard when they took the field, and it was very soon apparent that many of the men could not last through the game. Several showed the effects of recent sickness, while all seemed overworked. Their play lacked the fierceness that characterized the work of the Stanford men. During the first half they held their own, and the showing they made surprised even their admirers and gave the Stanford players a shock from which they did not recover until the opening of the second half. By this time the Californians were seriously weakened, and their defense was soon torn to pieces.

CHALMERS'S GREAT RUN.

One of the features of the game was a remarkable run of 80 yards through a scattered field made by Chalmers. It came near the middle of the second half. Receiving the ball on the Stanford 5-yard line, he came down the field like the wind. The superb interference of the team scattered the California men like chaff, and square after square of the checkerboard was crossed by the flying runner. At last with a clear field he broke loose from the interference and headed for the goal post. Suddenly from behind him out of the crowd of on-rushing Californians shot Snedigar, the crack sprinter of the University of California. He came like a hound unleashed. With giant strides he cut down the lead of the fast-tiring Stanford man. It was a race that brought fifteen thousand people to their feet with wild shouts, and the great crowd became a living rainbow of red and blue and gold. The Californian struck his man with the force of a battering ram and the race was over. Chalmers had covered 80 yards. His run practically added six points to his team's score, as the next down forced the ball over the line.

LANAGAN'S VICTORY.

The credit of the victory must be given to Coach Lanagan. He put into the field a team which, for consistent team work, has been excelled seldom in this part of the country. The Stanford backs when they attacked the California line, had the entire team to help them. A Stanford man was not stopped because he was down. His team mates would drag him along for an extra foot or yard. In every play there were eleven stalwart men. When a California back went at the Cardinal phalanx, he had the help of his backs and one or two of the line men. The score tells the result.

In only one department of the game was Stanford outplayed. Heitmuler, who did the punting for California, outclassed the Stanford kickers. To this fact alone is due the good showing made by California in the first half. In every exchange of kicks he gained from ten to fifteen yards. Stanford soon found this out and played a bucking game. Not more than three times in the entire game did California take the ball on downs.

The lack of cohesive team play on the part of California and the machine-like harmony of Stanford made assaults on the Cardinal line futile. It was a veritable stone wall. Against it the Berkeley formations broke to pieces, and Heitmuller was forced to kick time and again.

UNPLEASANT CHRISTENING.

The game was played on the new athletic field of the University of California. It was an unpleasant christening for the men of blue and gold, but they took their medicine courageously.

The day was ideal for the spectators, but too warm for the players, and in consequence there were many tiresome delays while weary players were rested or disabled men restored. Fifteen thousand persons saw the game, and the cash receipts were a little more than $30,000.

The rooting of both colleges was of high order. California never failed to cheer on her men even in the hour of defeat. The sharp "Rah, rah, California!" rang out over the fast-darkening field until the last whistle blew and the players showed themselves worthy of confidence. They fought a hopeless, uphill battle to the very end and in the last five minutes had the ball on the Stanford 2-yard line and forced the Cardinals to kick out of danger.

CALIFORNIA STARS.

Heitmuller and Stroud were the stars for California. Besides doing wonderful kicking Heitmuller was a tower of strength to his men on the defensive. California was the first to take the field.

As the men trotted on the gridiron they were given a rousing welcome, but it was evident at a glance that they were not in shape for a hard battle. A moment later the Stanford huskies trotted out. They were in splendid condition and showed it by every movement. California won the toss and chose the south goal, giving Stanford the ball. Stanford kicked off to the 20-yard line, where California fumbled, but fell on the ball. California tried the center and got through, but the runner dropped the ball and a Stanford man fell on it. Weller tried the center and made two yards, but Dole failed on two attempts around the ends and Stanford was forced to kick. California downed the ball on her 10-yard line. Heitmuller made a magnificent kick of fifty yards and the ball was downed at the center of the field. Stanford failed to gain and an exchange of kicks followed which left the ball in possession of California near the middle of the field. Kern found a solid line for 20 yards and the outlook for California seemed bright.

Then an off-side play cost California 10 yards and it was necessary to kick. Heitmuller made a 40-yard punt. Stanford with a tackle-back formation, Sprott carrying the ball, broke the line for 5 yards, but Dole was stopped and an off-side play cost Stanford 5 yards. California was penalized the same distance and honors were even. Chalmers was sent at the line and made 5 yards and repeated for 3, Sprott added 4 and then Chalmers went through tackle for 6. A slow tandem caught the Californians napping and netted 10 yards for Stanford and so it continued. The Cardinals forced the ball from their own 20-yard line to the California 20-yard line, where they were forced to kick. The kick was blocked, and California secured the ball. Heitmuller made another great punt, landing the ball just where Stanford started on her march toward the goal. The remainder of the half was a repetition of the early part of the game. Stanford would slowly and laboriously force the ball into California territory and near the goal and then lose it and Heitmuller would kick out of danger. California was always on the defensive, but made a good fight and Stanford could not gain consistently enough to score. Near the end of the half Bansbach, the Stanford quarter, on a trick play, made a 20-yard run. An exchange of kicks lost Stanford severely and the half ended with the ball on her 25-yard line. Score 0 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

When Stanford took the field in the second half it was evident that Coach Lanagan had said things to them during the intermission and they went at their work with a vim which told a different story than the first half. California was off side at the kick-off and was set back 5 yards. On the next attempt Gray booted the ball to Stanford's 5-yard line and Chalmers brought it back 10 yards. On the next play he tore through the line for 10 more. Sprott made 5, but Weller was stopped. Off-side play cost California 5 yards and Chalmers found an opening for 5 more. Weller tore up the line and with half the California team hanging to him, made 10 yards. A tandem added 5, another off-side helped Stanford out and Weller broke through again for 8. California struggled desperately, but it was no use, for the Stanford fighting blood was up. In 5 and 10-yard chunks they cut down the distance to the goal and finally forced Chalmers over with a 3-yard buck for a touchdown to which Sprott added a goal. Score, 6 to 0.

Stanford caught the ball on the 25-yard line and resumed its furious attacks on the California line, and the defense of the blue and gold was fairly torn to pieces. The players of Berkeley showed a lack of condition by frequent delays and they were utterly unable to repel the fierce assaults of the Stanford backs. Their defeat was sure and it was only a question as to the size of the score. Chalmers, Dole and Weller in savage plunges against the line, made gains of 5, 10 and 15 yards at a time. Weller caught the kick off and brought the ball back fifteen yards. He hit the line for five and was dragged five more. By a quick dash through left tackle Dole made a run of 20 yards and very nearly got through for a touchdown. Weller hurdled for 5 and in the next four attempts, first by one back and then by another, sent the ball on California's 50-yard line. Stanford was after another touchdown. More and more savage became their attacks. Chalmers gained 5 and Dole followed with the same distance. California braced and held one buck but on the next Weller again made distance and Dole added another three yards. Weller was shot over the center for 2 but off-side play put Stanford back five, which Weller made up on the next try. Steadily the blue and gold was forced back to the 15-yard line, where the weary Californians made a stubborn stand and forced Stanford to kick. The ball went into touch and California had a free kick from the 20-yard line. The kick was blocked, but Heitmuller recovered the ball and ran it in 10 yards. California could not get in and was forced to kick to the Stanford 20-yard line and the weary struggle began anew. On the first try Chalmers gained 10 yards, Sprott added 15 and Weller 5, Chalmers went over for 8 and Dole gained 5. Such bucking had not been seen here for years. California was simply battered to pieces by the furious attacks of the Stanford backs.

On the 20-yard line California made a brave rally under the urging of their captain, but it was no use. It was Stanford's day. Yard by yard the cardinal gained though California struggled damely.

On the 10-yard line Chalmers was given the ball and opening as large as a barn door and the speedy half shot through and over the line for the second touchdown. Sprott kicked goal. Score 12 to 0.

The last touchdown of Stanford was of a sensational order and came when people were beginning to home. Chalmers caught the kick off on the Stanford 5-yard line and aided by splendid open field interference of the entire team ran eighty yards until downed by Snedigar after a beautiful race. Half a dozen bucks by Weller and Dole for 5 and 10 yards, followed by a fierce plunge by Chalmers took the ball over the last touchdown. Score 18 to 0.

High School Basketball.

The basket-ball department of the Los Angeles County Athletic League has so far this season had very successful meets, devoid of all ill feeling. Only one protest has been received—Pasadena's team protesting the game between Whittier and Pasadena on the ground of partiality of an incompetent umpire. This protest was turned down by the board of athletic directors. Whittier's team has the best score of any of the teams this year, having defeated Pasadena and the Glendale boys, who were the champions last year. The Whittier boys are coached regularly by E. L. Rogers, who is considered a basket-ball authority, and he has trained them excellently in team work and clean playing, and when fouls are called on the opposing teams, Orville Hensley, forward on the Whittier line, throws a goal with unvarying exactness. The Pasadena team has lost a strong player in Carol Owen, guard, who was seriously injured in a football game recently. Fernando stands with Whittier in not having gone down in defeat yet this year, but that team has not met any of the strong clubs. The Fernando boys are strong in individual playing, but are said to be deficient in team work.

Aqueduct Results.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Six furlongs: Atwood won, Ascension second, Monet third; time 1:16 2-5.

One mile: Thistle Heather won, Prince Salm Salm second, Arsenel third; time 1:43 2-5.

Five furlongs: Juevanga won, Worman second, Uncas third; time 1:13 3-5.

Mile and an eighth: Dolly Spanker won, Ostrich second, Seymour third; time 1:57.

Six and a half furlongs: Ralbert won, Black Prince second, Red Ruler third; time 1:23.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Lord Badge won, Dekabor second, Persistence II third; time 1:50 3-5.

SHERMAN INDIANS A GRIDIRON WHIRLWIND.

Brown Men from Riverside Run All Over U.S.C. and Roll up Three Touchdowns to None—Work of Backs a Feature.

SHERMANS, 17; U.S.C., 0.

Weight, strength and science again told the old story at Eagle Park in Long Beach yesterday afternoon, when the plucky Methodist team, fighting every inch of the way with courage worthy of a better cause, was finally tumbled back in disorder over its own goal lines for the third time by the impetuous charges of the three human battering rams in brown who bore Sherman's colors in the back field. Piled up three deep, rolled one over another like the breakers of a storm-driven sea sweeping in dizzy turmoil over the shore, U.S.C.'s boys made one final stand to hold the score of their defeat down, and found that their endurance was not equal to the task. Starting quickly, running hard and low with short, quick steps, the powerful Indian athletes rammed the Methodist line with crushing impact that nothing not more massive could hope to stop. Bringing to the football field the muscular agility and phenomenal endurance that is theirs as the heritage of an ancestry trained to cope with earth's wild creatures on an equal footing; carrying out their sport with the same determination that their forefathers would have shown in battle—stoical, smiling most when hurt, allowing no exclamation of triumph to escape them, the Indians presented a peculiar, but irresistible combination for Harvey Holmes's men to solve, and that they failed to do it reflects no disgrace upon U.S.C. Football is a pleasure with some people; with the Sherman lads one might well fancy it was a business.

The outcome of the game did not occasion much surprise for if ever a gridiron battle was decided according to form, yesterday's was. Of rough play there was considerable; the game was at no stage a love feast, but rather an uphill, desperate struggle—hard for either side. Holding, and even slugging was resorted to, but both teams were guilty, and penalties were evenly divided. The Sherman men early in the first half saw that halfback Acker was one of their most dangerous opponents and they resorted to all manner of tactics to box him out of the play, some possibly questionable, but the tally stick was notched even when a bit of rough "head work" laid Quarterback Neafus out for a few minutes. The roughest feature of the game was the bleachers; these literally excelled themselves in slinging "rooting" that very nearly approached the Billingsgate order.

SHORT LAST HALF.

The last half was cut short owing to darkness partly, but mainly to the encroachments of an unruly crowd which surged forth on the field until the teams were literally hemmed in by a circle of spectators that bull could hardly have bucked through. If the Long Beach promoters ever expect to pull off another game of football, they will have to make some preparations for handling a crowd, and will have to enforce the side-line regulations.

In the melee, some U.S.C. subs got away with a foxy trick just before Sherman's last touchdown was scored? It came to naught, but was nevertheless a very unfair piece of work. Sherman should have scored that touchdown a play sooner than she did.

Considered impartially as a football exhibition, the game was by long odds the best this season has produced. Both teams were in good physical condition; the Indians perhaps the fittest. There was little to choose between them on this point, and the fans spent their time in sizing up the individuals in the preliminary signal running that led up to the game.

The Indians looked considerably the heavier. They very nearly approached the 'varsity standard for weight. Such light men as they had were mostly short fellows like Boles who are "there" from the ground up, rather than elongated, tall brothers whose physiques suggested a left shift to the stomach and curtains. The Indian backs were especially impressive. Williams at full loomed up like a giant. Magee and Payne, halves, are a stocky pair of fellows who look as if they had been hewn out of the parent block with an ax. The trio worked together as parts of a well ordered football machine should, and their work was about as near perfect as anything seen here this winter.

U.S.C.'s backs as predicted, formed her main reliance and they did fine work as far as it went. Their lack of weight was the chief difference in the showing of the two sets. Both Acker and DeLappe made the enemy spend many anxious minutes and the latter on one occasion went completely crazy; tore through a scattered field, dodging tacklers as a scared teal duck does gunners, and advancing the ball nearly fifty yards. There were other flashes of the same sort, but on the whole U.S.C. could do but little at ground gaining by straight football. DeLappe's punting was a marked feature; the second half degenerated into a punting match with DeLappe and Neafus both trying to show each other up. Fifty yards was nothing uncommon and both sides made good use of the play. By the fortunes of the game, Neafus seemed always to be under DeLappe's punts, while the U.S.C. full-back generally managed to get in front of the Sherman quarterback's bootings.

The Indians are usually a little slow to start, but yesterday they were in the hunt from the jump off. Within five minutes of the whistle blow they had sent Payne over for the first touchdown. The second one followed in short order and U.S.C. hopes dropped like mercury in January. But once they had worn off the apprehension of the start and realized that they were up against something human, the Methodists began to play the game in rare style.

HOW THEY PLAYED.

Neafus kicked off and the ball was run back 15 yards; the Indians held U.S.C.'s efforts and Delappe was forced to punt, making a boot of 40 yards, where the ball went out. The Indians took the play and Neafus by a quarter-back run made 5 yards. Lubo bucked around end for the same distance and little White was temporarily laid out trying to stop him. Williams, full-back, ploughed through for 5 yards like a runaway locomotive. Payne, left half-back, then broke out and ran left end on a sort of fake play, being challenged only once before he came up to Lennox, who was far back, laying for a kick. Lennox went in gamely, but Payne soared into the air like a bird, hurdled the little fellow prettily and ran on uninterruptedly for 35 yards and a touchdown, after which Neafus bounced the ball off the goal post for a miss. Seven minutes of play has passed with the score 5 to 0.

U.S.C. kicked off, and Neafus punted to Lennox, who ran in 5 yards. The Indians piled U.S.C. up for downs, neither Delappe nor Acker being able to do any good against the purple wall. The Indians took the ball. They did no good the first try, but on the second Payne bucked through tackle for 5 yards, and the play was sent through the same spot for another small gain. Magee, half-back, ran right end for 5 yards. Neafus by a quarter-back run around left end advanced the ball 15 yards, hurdling Bickford on the 15-yard line and being downed as he struck the ground. Magee tried again, but was downed in

Sherman's Football Braves on the War Path—Neafus Kicking Goal—The Indian Army Just Before War Was Declared.

Saunders	center	Bickford
Blacktooth	R. G. L.	Runyon
		Parsons
Lake	R. T. L.	Lane
Brien	R. E. L.	Elliott
Neafus	Q. B.	Lennox
Payne	L. H. R.	Acker
Magee	R. H. L.	White
Williams	full-back	DeLappe

K. V. Hamilton, referee; H. A. Young, umpire.

Thirty-five-minute halves.

TEAMS SHAKEN IN OPEN PLAY.

POMONA - OCCIDENTAL GAME PLEASES SPECTATORS.

Forty-two to Six the Score in Favor of the Claremont Institute. Presbyterian Collegians Unable to Sustain Many Advantages Rolled into Their Clutch.

Frequent punts and place kicks, end runs, distressing fumbling and rather promiscuous tackling characterized the Pomona-Occidental football game at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon. In a general way the game was a pleasure from the spectators' point of view, because the teams were shaken out over the field for so much open work, especially in the second half, and the ball was sent soaring on usually well-executed punts time and again...

RIVERSIDE WINS.

At Chemawa Park yesterday the Riverside High School team beat Ontario High School by a score of 12 to 0. Kane, the Jap quarter-back of Riverside scored first by a 40-yard run through the Ontario interference and in the second half, Blackman doubled the score by a 30-yard run for a touchdown. Kenneth kicked two goals.

MARIE WINNER BY A MINUTE.

MISCHIEF NOT LONG BEHIND IN YACHT RACE.

Close Finish of Power Launches, Presto Crossing Line Six Hundred Feet Ahead of Pronto—Ideal Weather for Yesterday's Tests of Speed Off Long Beach.

The Long Beach yacht races were not called until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The judges were Hugh W. Vail, Thomas J. Hampton and Byron Erkenbrecher. Timers, A. W. Cleaver and Dr. W. A. Smith. Starter, H. E. Carse.

The weather was ideal, with a light summer wind from the southwest. Class C of 21-footers had two entries, the Petrola and Zephyr. The Petrola went over the line at 1:51 and the Zephyr a minute later. The Petrola rapidly gained and was never in any danger and won in 2h. 34m. 20s., the Zephyr finishing six minutes later.

MOTOR DRIVING.

Steps Taken to Bring About Division Line Between Professional and Amateur Chauffeurs.

NOT DISGRACE.

Princeton Tigers Beaten by Sons of Old Eli.

Columbia Wins a Glorious Victory Over Cornell.

Pennsylvania Vanquishes the Carlisle Indians.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Yale 12, Princeton 0.
Columbia 12, Cornell 6.
Pennsylvania 16, Carlisle Indians 6.
Harvard 28, Holy Cross 5.
Yale Freshman 6, Harvard Freshmen 0.
Annapolis 5, University of Virginia 0.
West Point 41, New York University 0.

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although the sons of Old Eli gave the Princeton Tigers a decisive beating on university field today, it was defeat without disgrace. The Tigers' team fought every inch of the ground. The field was a little soft, which prevented Ritter and Foulke showing their famous ability as ground gainers, and neutralized to a certain extent the speed of the Tigers' team.

Yale's smashing offensive work won the day. It was straight football for...

...given the ball, but this time the Yale line held. Cooney, however, was again signaled to carry the ball and this time he made the necessary distance for his side to hold possession of the ball. Cooney made 2 yards and then Stanard tried the center. He struck a veritable stone wall and it was Yale's ball on downs on her own 25-yard line. Princeton's rushing of the ball was the best work of the day so far as the game had progressed.

Yale failed to move the Princeton line and they punted to the Tigers' 30-yard line. Rulon-Miller returned the punt to Yale's 42-yard line. Yale again tried to force through Princeton's line, but failed and was compelled to punt. Kinney received the ball on the Tigers' 25-yard mark.

King took Foulke's place at right half-back. The captain had played a fine game and he was cheered to the echo as he left the field, weak and weeping.

On the next line-up Cooney plunged through Yale's center for 22 yards, being brought down by R. Rockwell, the only man between him and the goal line. Off-side play cost Yale 5 yards. Princeton, encouraged by her success in the line, boldly tried to break through on the last down to make the necessary 5 yards and failed, and the ball was Yale's on the 50-yard line of the blue.

Here Yale made her first change in the game, sending in Flynn for Owensley at full-back. Word was sent in to take Tooker's place at Princeton's right end.

Princeton's line held against Yale's next attack and Hoyt kicked 31 yards to Princeton's 25-yard line, where Miller caught the ball and advanced it 5 yards before he was brought down.

Tenney, in an endeavor to get around Yale's left side, ran straight across the field for no gain. Princeton then was forced to kick, the ball landing on Yale's 25-yard line, where McCormick was put in at full-back in the place of Rulon-Miller. Leavenworth made a furious plunge through left tackle for 4 yards, and Hogan, with his whole team behind him, was plunged through the center for 4 more. The next pass play was stopped by Princeton, and Rockwell then went around Princeton's...

...In the second half Columbia made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Halsey scored for Cornell and kicked goal. Columbia made a safety on Metzenthin's kick-off. Score, Columbia, 7; Cornell, 6.

Columbia carried the ball down the field and Dusell scored a touchdown. Metzenthin failed at goal. Final score: Columbia, 12; Cornell, 6.

ON GRIDIRONS OF THE WEST.

MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA WIN CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

Ann Arbor Defeats Chicago in Desperately Contested Game. Badgers go Down Easily Before Gophers—Haskell Indians Win Missouri Valley Championship.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Michigan, 22; Chicago, 12.
Minnesota, 28; Wisconsin, 0.
Northwestern, 12; Illinois, 6.
Iowa, 60; Grinnell, 0.
Haskell Indians, 14; Nebraska 6.
Kansas, 12; Washington, 0.
Purdue, 27; Indiana, 0.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the smoke of battle cleared from the gridirons of the West this afternoon, Michigan and Minnesota appeared as the only claimants to football championship honors.

In one of the most desperately-contested games ever witnessed in the West, Michigan defeated Chicago.

Minnesota's task was easier, for Wisconsin went down, 28 to 0, duplicating...

MICHIGAN'S VICTORY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

...a straight march to touchdown. Heston went over and Hammond kicked goal. Score—Michigan, 22; Chicago, 12.

INDIANA GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 12.—Indiana's interest in football today centered in the annual contest between Indiana University and Purdue. The weather was ideal and the crowd large. In the boxes at the game were Vice-President-elect Fairbanks and wife and Senator Beveridge.

ANXIOUS TO MEET BRITT.

MANY CHALLENGES AWAITING CONQUEROR OF GANS.

Much Interest Manifested in Hanlon-Yanger Match—Prize Package for Jem Bowker—Gotham Hungry. "No Bill" Found Against Walcott, Pug Charged With Manslaughter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Jimmie Britt strikes for the East he is likely to find his hands full if he adheres to his statement that he will be ready to meet all comers ambitious to win his laurels. Undoubtedly the Eureka Athletic Club...

...a wonderfully high opinion of the Californian now, while many still think it was weight that weakened Gans and that at 136 pounds the former Baltimore kid would give Britt a hard battle. Terry McGovern is also doing a lot of talking and is anxious to whip Britt, but he wants Jimmy to get down to 130, ringside. Even at that weight, at which Terry would be stronger, eastern sports for the most part believe Britt would knock "Terrible Terry's" block off.

HANLON-YANGER MATCH.

The Hanlon-Yanger match, scheduled for Philadelphia December 2, is exciting a good deal of attention. The Californian gave Yanger a good beating once, but subsequently the boys fought a draw and are likely to put up a hot six rounds. They are to weigh in at 130 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the battle.

PACKAGE FOR BOWKER.

Jem Bowker, Neil's conqueror, will have his package of challenges ready when he steps off the ship the coming week. His first opponent will probably be Tommy Murphy, the Harlem bantam-weight, who was hailed as the coming champion of his fight with Neil in Philadelphia. The bout between Bowker and Murphy will call hundreds of New York sports to Philadelphia prepared to back the American for their wade. Murphy, like Neil, is a fighter pure and simple. For a little fellow he hits like a pile-driver, and will give the English lad no rest from the instant the referee calls time. Look out for an initial deadly blow to Bowker's all-conquering aspirations.

GOTHAM FIGHT HUNGRY.

New York is fight hungry, and a great effort is to be made to have the coming Legislature pass a law allowing limited round contests. Since the demise of the Horton law there have been few winter sports to interest the majority. Racing, so far as New York is concerned, will finish up in a day or so. Then only the six-day bicycle race is left to interest lovers of sport. Boxing, lovers of the game aver, properly conducted, is healthy and interesting sport, and the legislators could...

NEED NOT CRY.

Maiden that Defeated His Wins Again.

Reliable Will be Used as a Hurdle Horse.

Sandy McNaughton is Still Cutting a Swath.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ralbert, the two-year-old, which made a monkey out of Tom Williams and his experimental four-year-old Frank Ferley, at Morris Park some weeks ago, was the medium of a heavy play at Aqueduct this afternoon and made good. Getting away in front, Williams's conqueror led from the wire and came home in a hand drive by the biggest part of a length ahead of Black Prince. The California gelding Juvenaga, by Juvenal from the Rancho...

...Thomas, carried 140 and 150 pounds to victory in sprint races this season, is to become a jumper. J. H. Wagoner bought Reliable at the Thomas sale today for $1600, $10,000 less than he cost the millionaire. The great son of Watercress has been tried out over the jumps and is said to be a wonder at the game.

Sandy McNaughton, who was ruled off by the California Jockey Club in 1899 and kept off three years for tak-...

Notice

Our customers and the public are notified that our spring stock of

Shirting

Are here.

Come in and leave your orders. fit you.

Machin Shirt Co.

HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS

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The Overland

Double cylinder, water-cooled, automatic lubrication, 7-horse power. Latest jump spark—all accessories.

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PHONES: Home 2739; West 1825.

Rich Young Widow to Gotham by Storm.

Mrs. George Law as Queen of the Horse Show.

How She Captured Ro... and Played Her Hand...

BY SALLY CHAMBERLIN

...NEW YORK.

...Young Widow to Take Gotham by Storm.

Mrs. George Law as Queen of the Horse Show.

How She Captured Royalty and Played Her Hand.

BY SALLY CHAMBERLIN.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The sensation of New York's Horse Show, which opens tomorrow, will be Mrs. George Law. Her dearest friends ... it, and her dearest enemies admit it.

By one of those paradoxes peculiar to America's theatric social life, the real star of Madison Square Garden ...

... In reality Mrs. Law was merely waiting until her affairs could be so arranged as to permit her to return to Paris, home of her happy girlhood.

There, in her apartment on the Avenue d'Autin, she entertained the cream of Parisian society, and those Americans who were admitted to the best and most exclusive Parisian houses. By and by it was borne in upon Americans who visited Paris that it was an honor to be received by Mrs. George Law. Then, just as invitations were being sought with the eagerness that measures a social success for any hostess, Mrs. Law quietly closed her Parisian home and started for new fields of conquest—London. Here, during the past social season, her star rose gradually but surely. Her campaign among the ultra-fashionable Mayfair set was admirably managed, said management being carefully concealed by the little woman's charming personality, to which no less personages than King Edward and Queen Alexandra fell easy victims. She was so petite, so gentle, so clinging, almost helpless in her way. And above all things, she lacked the positiveness, the self-assertion which generally marks the American woman bent on London's conquest. Clearly here was a woman who would appreciate being helped—and the great social lights of King ...

... E. Carter, who can trace their Newport success back to Box 27 in the horse show of 1898, when they were the real sensation of the great show. Many a woman has been made socially and many a heart has been broken during horse-show week.

Then there is the box usually occupied by Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and all the unattached men hover about this compartment. The Vanderbilt matrons usually have pretty girls with them—the Vanderbilt name, too, means so much. Mrs. William B. Leeds, fresh from her Newport triumph, and with Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont to back her up, and Mr. Leeds's $30,000,000 to facilitate matters, will have a box. Mrs. Leeds is handsome and dresses magnificently. Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, who has the influence of the William Jays behind her, will be on hand. She is a dazzling blonde who knows every secret of success in dress.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones, a woman of great wealth and an unusual personality, will have a "bud daughter," Miss Sadie Jones, with her, and one may expect sartorial perfection from these North Carolina millionaires.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, the sweet, popular well-born leader of society about Hempstead, will return to her own after a year of mourning. Few woman can compare with her intellectually, and brains do carry a world of weight.

Then there is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt ...

Mrs. George Law, Queen-apparent of New York's Horse Show, Who is Expected to Dazzle all Gotham Tomorrow.

ONE-MAN IDEA.

To Prevent Riddling of Minor League Clubs.

Views of President of the National Association.

Light on Baseball Situation. Gossip About Players.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] According to P. L. Powers, president of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, the minor league governing body has no idea of taking issue with the national commission.

"The new legislation that we enacted at the annual meeting of the association," says Powers, "we intend to push when our board of arbitration ...

... McGinnity is still sore over his Los Angeles deal. The McGinnity case seems to be misunderstood. He signed a two-year contract last spring which holds over next season. Joe says he will not play ball again with the Giants if he completes certain business deals in South McAllister, I. T., which he is negotiating. If he does not do this, he will play ball, and, of course, he cannot join any other club but the New York's.

RAINEATERS GET ONE GAME.

SIX TIMELY HITS DEVELOP INTO ENOUGH RUNS.

Prary Starts Things With a Long Left Field Homer and an Error by Flood Helps the Second Score—Locals Can't do Much With Butler. Shay Outplays Himself.

Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 2.

Well, it had to come at last, and after all the post-mortems that will be held the verdict will probably be one of justifiable homicide, for the Loolooa should have won on their batting.

This game shows just the beauties of uncertainty of baseball, with things moving nicely and the visitors in apparently for their usual beating. Prary overturned all the dope ...

GAMES TODAY.

TACOMA WON.

SEATTLE VICTORIOUS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

BASKETBALL.

FERNANDO BEATEN EASILY.

THOMAS STABLE SOLD.

GLENDALE'S GAME.

BASKETBALL WITH EL MONTE.

My wonderful success has brought forth many imitations of my belt ... Call and get one today, or write. I also send two best books ever written upon health and strength of men. Free, sealed, by mail.

Dr. B. B. Sanden, 997 Market St., San Francisco

The 1905 Model Rambler Touring Cars combine every improvement that skill and experience has as yet suggested. The new model has a long arched hood and carries twelve gallons of gasoline—a tilting steering wheel that can be adjusted to suit the comfort of the chauffeur. Selective transmission is a feature of this vehicle. No touring car in the world costing less than $3000 can compare favorably with the Rambler for speed, convenience, refined appearance, simplicity and durability.

Prices $850 to $3150

Come and See the New Electric Waverleys

W. K. COWAN, Sole Agents for Southern California. 830-832-834 SO. BROADWAY.

Our New Garage

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We are permanently established in our new garage—

Absolutely the Finest and Best Equipped on the Pacific Coast.

We are prepared to render satisfactory service to the most discriminating. Cars stored with us are assured careful attention by experts. Your car will not be tampered with. Our facilities for caring for Gasoline, Steam and Electric Vehicles is equalled by none.

And our prices are as reasonable as is consistent with the attention that the high grade car demands.

To meet the demand for a night service we have arranged to have the garage

OPEN ALL NIGHT

See our large advertisement on Page 1, this section.

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Phil H. Lyon — W. G. Chanslor

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WHOLESALE—RETAIL

Automobilist Headquarters. Diamond Tire Depot for Southern California.

ODOMETERS to fit all makes of machines carried in stock.

We have a complete line of all the standard GAS and OIL-LAMPS in all sizes.

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Hampers—Chains—Coils—Spark Plugs—Goggles—Valier Horns—Jacks—Foot Pumps—Folding Pails

Finest line LEATHER CLOTHING and CAPS ever exhibited in Los Angeles.

We have bought the entire automobile accessory stock of W. H. Hoegee Co.

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We Desire to Announce

to our patrons and friends that we are now located in our new building, corner of East Fourth and Los Angeles streets, just one block from the Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels.

We are now prepared to cater to the storage and repair business and solicit your patronage. Our location is convenient to the business district and our facilities are strictly up to date in every respect. Be sure and give us a trial.

A carload of Worthington Automobiles are due here Wednesday of this week. These machines are gotten up expressly for us by a large Eastern concern. Admirably controlled easy riding, luxurously finished, four cylinder touring car. Price $2850. Some of this carload are already sold, so be sure and drop in early.

The Worthington Garage,

A. P. WORTHINGTON, Prop.

Fourth and Los Angeles St. — Los Angeles, Cal.

Waldo Auto Company

952 SOUTH BROADWAY. D. W. Hard ...

"THE QUEEN" Office and Factory, 952 S. B'dway, Los Angeles, Cal.

For $1000 we will give you a machine that will "go the route." We repair and remodel. We make any machine go. Tires inflated gratis. A free pump. Come and see us.

DUCK HUNTING IS NOW A FAD.

Many Returning to a Sport of Their Boyhood.

Enormous Investments Made in Marsh Property.

Southern California's Big Club Membership.

Backed by its unfailing popularity as well expressed in the sporting adage which says, "Once a shooter, always a shooter," the game of duck hunting seems this season to be experiencing a veritable "boom" similar to that which has brought golf, tennis, bowling and even ping-pong before the fun-loving people at various times within the past ten years. Whether the well-established weakness of the American public as regards going in for "fads" will eventually restore the interest in duck shooting to its normal proportions can only be told by the next two or three years, though the large investment of money necessary to equip a preserve forms a weighty argument for the longevity of this particular "craze." With those who have seen golf, tennis, billiards and bowling, come and go back to their comparatively small clientele of regular devotees, the financial argument will hardly appeal, however, since each of these sports represents a considerable expenditure of money.

Interest in shooting, ducks in particular, has this season reached a plane that surprises all the veterans. Hundreds of business men who for years, many of them not since boyhood's days had touched a gun, took the duck fever, bought into or organized duck clubs, hired somebody to run them, and tasted the ideal recreation for a business man—one that does not require of him the muscular strength and endurance of quail hunting—a condition that must be the outcome of practice and patient training.

There are now twice as many duck clubs as ever before, and this fact alone tells its own story. Indeed, many conservative sportsmen pointing to the unprecedentedly poor sport thus far this month, declare there are now too many aggregations of sportsmen bent on the [illegible]

[illegible]

Local Expedition Will Seek Cave of Condors.

In the latter part of January an expedition with a peculiar object will leave Los Angeles for the short mountain range than runs round the northeastern boundary of Orange county. The trip may lead into Riverside and San Diego counties, but it is known that the objects of the search are to be had in the smaller section, and to it most attention will be devoted.

The explorers are going to find, if possible, the home of the biggest bird that flies—the California condor. Twice before one member of the party has found the home of this giant vulture in these hills, and this spring he hopes to be able to guide a company to some cave wherein they may find the mightiest of birds at home. It is known that the condor lays its single egg in the last week of January or the first week of February, and, being one of the few birds that nest in holes in the earth, it has no fear of rain or wind or even snow, the elements that hold back many smaller birds from nesting. Fifty years ago condors were almost as plentiful throughout California as turkey buzzards now are, but like the buffalo and the antelope, they have faded away, until only an occasional pair remains to breed in some inaccessible cañon. What became of them is as much a mystery as what became of the great auk [illegible]

Condor Showing White Spots Which Distinguish It from All Other Vultures, and a Nesting Place in the Sierra Nevadas.

[illegible] will be picked up, and with him horses and a generous supply of rope, for whoever goes after these birds must be prepared to drop down sheer precipices, ahnging in midair by the five strands of a hemp line, clinging to narrow ledges and shallow-rooted shrubs on the very face of mountain walls, as well as being all the time watchful lest one blow from the heavy body of the frenzied condor send him headlong to his death on jagged rocks below. Those who have been over this country say [illegible]

[illegible] or the giant moa of Madagascar are offered in exchange for them; certain it is that money would not buy them from their fortunate possessors. The skin of the bird is worth from $25 to $75, the price, of course, depending on condition and age.

There is a mounted specimen in the Chamber of Commerce which is considered very valuable, and which came from one of the northern counties. A few days ago The Times published the [illegible]

YELLOWTAIL BITE AGAIN.

MID-WEEKERS HAVE SOME FUN WITH BIG FISH.

Warm Weather Exercises Beneficial Effect Upon the Sport, and a Few Nice Catches Are Reported by the Fortunates — Bass Biting Outside—The Prospect.

Several days of unseasonably hot weather worked wonders for the sea anglers last week, and at several of the resorts there were brief flashes of the summer brand of sport. Even yellowtail made their reappearance much to the delight of the hand-liners, and smaller fry such as fair-sized mackerel, smelts, herring, kingfish and the like were plentiful enough to provide fair messes for all who took days off.

The most exciting fun of the week came at Playa del Rey Wednesday afternoon, when the yellowtail rounded up a school of mackerel and sardines around the wharf, keeping them there all afternoon. The big fellows were driving the small fry out of the water and chopping up the bait right and left. They played havoc with half a dozen mackerel leaders by trying to grab fish off the hooks, and finally hard lines came to light, bait was put on, and the slaughter of the yellowtail commenced. The catch was one of the best ever made at Del Rey, and fishermen had high hopes, but the next [illegible]

Corbina and croakers will engage the attention of a large part of today's turnout, as fairly favorable reports have been received from both branches of sport. The inner bay has produced some good croakers within the week; Simon Spier, R. Campbell, Will Stearns and the rest of the dyed-in-the-wool expect to find out how it is this morning.

Surf fishing at Huntington Beach and along shore at Bolsa Chica promises fair returns. The tides will not be as excessive as they were last Sunday, when anglers found it almost impossible to put enough lead in the bay to stay down.

A fair day, nothing sensational, is promised.

Pope's Big Racer.

With a view of having an American car credited with the world's one-mile record, Col. Albert A. Pope is having built a [illegible] machine, which will be taken to the Ormond-Daytona Beach tournament in January, and sent against the record figure of [illegible] seconds, made by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., in a Mercedes car at the last meet.

Ireland boasts of the oldest cyclist in the person of Dr. Woods, of Dublin, who is [illegible] years old, but still practices medicine. He visits his patients on a tricycle.

Yellowtail Day at Playa del Rey—Anybody Could Catch Big Fish Wednesday.

DRINK

Mayflower

MISSOURI'S BEST BOTTLED BEER

Specify Mayflower when next you order beer. Enjoy a beverage that is healthful and wholesome, as well a sati-fying to the palate. Mayflower beer has all of these qualities. It is pure and rich and good—the finest product modern brewing has produced. Ask for it everywhere—and be sure you get the genuine. Sold in bottles only.

H. JEVNE, Distributor.

MORE WIDGEON IN LAST WEEK.

BIG FLIGHT NOTICED IN THE NEWPORT SECTION.

Birds Ran Into Bombardment and Reception Was Too Warm for Many of Them—Blue Winged and Cinnamon Teal—Prospects for Today's Shooting.

Another big flight of widgeon drifted into the Bolsa and Newport districts Tuesday evening at sundown like a great cloud of fog coming in off the sea.

Dozens of duck hunters, delighted at the sight, stood in front of their club-houses and watched the incoming thousands, drawn up in almost military order, the ruddy gold of the setting sun gilding their snowy breasts as they sailed on stiffly-set wings, curving to the fresh-water ponds below, while the stirring music of whirring wings and the silvery calls of the pretty little things one to another floated down like feathers freed by shot.

It was a wonderful sight, and one that no duck hunter having once watched could ever forget. Where the birds came from no one knew; they swung in directly off the ocean, apparently thousands of them, an endless succession of good-sized bunches; ducks in sight as far as the eye could reach. The bulk of the flight seemed to be widgeon, though there were other varieties with them.

Sad to say, most of the migrants stopped over night only. Wednesday is an open day in the Newport section, and the rousing shotgun reception the visitors received was warmer than most of them bargained for. Where they went is shrouded in the same mystery as the place from whence they came; like a band of fog they blew in and like it again most of them dispersed.

[illegible]

MURNANE'S VIEWS ON BATTING RULES.

[illegible]

Rules of Deer-shooting.

[illegible]

In Chronic Diseases I Remove the Exact Cause

You will note improvement from the first. There's no guesswork and you may know what you can depend upon.

WEAKNESS.

[illegible]

CONTRACTED DISEASES.

[illegible]

VARICOCELE.

[illegible]

STRICTURE

[illegible]

NOT BY MAIL.

[illegible]

DR. MORTON

Fourth and Broadway. 312 West Fourth St.

DR. GROSS

Longest Established, Most Successful and Reliable Specialist in Diseases of Men, as Medical Diplomas, Licenses and Newspaper Records show

I WILL CURE YOU!

[illegible]

I MAKE NO MISLEADING STATEMENTS [illegible]

VARICOCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON, RECTAL AND KIDNEY DISEASES

and all diseases and weaknesses due to habits, dissipation, or the result of specific diseases. Write for symptom blank if you cannot call.

Consultation Free. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

DR. GROSS, 245½ S. Spring St.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORKS

We are now fully equipped for Auto Repairing. Eastern expert automobile machinist, together with blacksmithing, woodworking, painting and trimming departments. All work guaranteed. [illegible]

J. U. TABOR & CO., Auto Carriage Works. [illegible]

Sportsmen

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE WORK OF A. E. [illegible]OLBURN, TAXIDERMIST, WITH CAMPBELL CURIO CO. 329 S. SPRING ST. MOUNTED GAME HEADS, BIRDS AND [illegible]

Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXIIIrd YEAR.

Liners.

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

PART IV.

[illegible]

PART V.

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[illegible]

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

MISS EVA M. COOPER, GRADUATE OF State Normal School, and several years' experience in graded schools, will give private lessons in English branches, also Latin and geometry. Call or address 1129 MAPLE AVE. 13

SKIN PEELING CAN BE DONE AT HOME without the use of an acid; skin and facial troubles treated; hollows filled out; pores cleaned; and sample jars of skin food containing no lanoline at 449 S. HILL ST. 13

SPECIAL SALE OF FURNITURE, STOVES, carpets, mattings and rugs. We are furnishing many homes at a great saving. Let us figure with you and convince you. J. M. OVERELL, 652-654 S. Main st. 13

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS, 831 S. SPRING ST.
Ladies' and gents' garments cleaned and dyed; goods called for and delivered. Call up Main 2556. Home 23749. 13

$14.25 BUYS A GOOD SIDEBOARD OR buffet, worth $20; $5.50 to $10, good 6-foot extension table; $6 to $10, a set of dining chairs, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 266 N. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE COMBINATION SIDEBOARD and china closet, quartered oak, French plate mirror; worth $45; now $37.50, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 266 N. Spring st. 13

MRS. M. E. JACKSON, LAST ADDRESS 1129 Husted st., would learn of something to her interest by communicating with H. B. CHACE, 246 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 13

WANT SOME WINDOWS CLEANED PROPERLY?
Ask your friends about "HOME 1861." 13

WE HAVE THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904, purchased the entire stock and fixtures of the Evans Harness Co., 263-265 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO. Ray Livingstone, Prop. 17

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 241 S. Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; trial free; I also teach how to use electric needle. Mrs. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 422 S. Main st. 13

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS—carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing; we buy and sell carpets. 734 S. OLIVE ST., 'phones Main 217; Home 217.

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPHOLSTERY. New and repair work; also carpets cleaned and laid. 234 NEW HIGH ST. 'Phone Main 1752, Home 2682.

WRINKLES, BIRTH MARKS, PITTINGS, moles, etc., removed, superfluous hair destroyed by X-rays, and electric needle. LULA BROOKS, M.D., 316 S. Broadway. 13

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED BY electrolysis; guaranteed permanent and without scar; free trial. MRS. C. A. PATTERSON, 230½ S. Spring. 13

CHURCH NOTICES—

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Fifth and Olive; convenient to all downtown hotels. Divine service at 11 and 7:30. Preaching by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette. Topic of morning sermon, "The Way to a Throne." Evening sermon, "The Hand of the Church." Music under direction of Prof. Harry Barnhart. Song service preceding evening sermon; the singing is the special attraction at the Temple Church. Sunday-school at 9:30; Young People's meeting at 6:15; midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons to attend these services, with a special welcome for strangers and visitors in the city. Make the Temple your church home during your sojourn here. 13

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st., opposite Central Park. The Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector, will preach. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Personnel, Scenes and Doings of the General Convention." Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m., subject, "Jesus Christ Not a Reformer, but a Life Giver." Sittings free. Strangers welcome. The services of the clergy are at the disposal of any persons who may be in trouble, sorrow, need, sickness, or any other adversity. 13

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope near Ninth. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. C. G. Stivers, soprano, Mrs C. E. Richards, contralto; Mr. J. J. Helder, tenor; Mr Henry Clifford Lott, bass and choir master. Take W. Ninth st., Vermont ave., or Westlake cars to Hope. Seats free. Morning service, 11; the pastor emeritus will preach; evening service, 7:30, Dr. Day will preach on "Why Christians Observe the First Day of the Week as Sabbath." 13

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEROA and 20th sts. Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject of morning sermon, "A Lawyer's Argument." In the evening Dr. Talmage will deliver the third of a series of sermons of special interest on "Twenty Warnings for Twenty Sins;" subject, "Arrogant Pride." A cordial invitation extended to all, and especially to those without a church home. 13

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, S. FLOWER ST., between Ninth and 10th sts. Wesley Haskell, minister. Children's day service at 11 a.m. Address by Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes. Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, Supt. There will be a meeting of the Unity Club in the parlors of the church of the Unity, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes will speak on woman suffrage; discussion will follow. 13

HOME OF TRUTH, PICO AND GEORGIA sts., Sunday, 11 a.m., Mary Lemoreaux Burnell; 7 p.m., George Edwin Burnell. All welcome. Friday, 8 p.m., healing meeting.

THE CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC Church in Zion meets at Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 815 EAST Ninth, pastor Rev. Joseph E. Callom...

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

A RECORD OF OVER TWENTY THOUSAND READINGS GIVEN IN THIS CITY.

MME. OLGA NEDWAH,
PSYCHIC, PALMIST AND LIFE READER.

615 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.
Second cottage south of 6th st. As our establishment occupies the entire premises you are assured of absolute quiet and privacy.

SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC READINGS,
DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
AND
EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

—OLGA NEDWAH—.
OLGA NEDWAH is the most highly-developed psychic in this city today; as a life reader she has no equal; her readings are a marvel to all, her methods original, her advice exact, convincing, pointed. Her readings are not composed of a few words, but extended and complete. If her advice is followed it will result in your overcoming the obstacles obstructing your path, carrying out your extreme wishes and of accomplishing matters, and attaining ideals that in the past have seemed impossible.

OLGA NEDWAH can see and hear, distance, time and place being no barrier to her intensified powers of seeing and hearing. She can correctly diagnose diseases, give advice on business and family matters, locate mines, lost or stolen property, advise regarding removals, transfers, legal rights, adjustments, disputes, journeys, marriage, etc., property, lands, on all affairs of life.

OLGA NEDWAH is very convincing to the skeptic, as her work instantly shows an occult power far beyond the reach of the ordinary senses. Her readings, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel and method, are not equaled in this city.

OLGA NEDWAH tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been your experience with so many readings you have had in the past.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO THE FACT THAT OLGA NEDWAH ASKS NO QUESTIONS BEFORE NOR DURING THE LENGTH OF HER READINGS, BUT READS YOUR LIFE AS IF SHE PERSONALLY KNEW YOU FROM BIRTH.

PROF. WARD NEDWAH,
SCIENTIFIC ASTROLOGER,
GIVES FREE
with Mme. Nedwah's readings a scientific astrological talk, which includes a complete history of the nature of the planetary influences operating upon you for the present and future; a glance at your past, and the conditions of your birth.

THIS IS GIVEN FREE,
but in itself constitutes a better reading than those you have paid well for.

REMEMBER, that astrology is the very essence of your living. On the Dial of the Heavens at moment of your birth was indicated YOUR LIFE, its predispositions, your talents, your successes and failures.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTLY read and the future events of your life accurately prognosticated by the celebrated and skillful, scientific palmist,

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
who is acknowledged by the best intellects, as the finest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, formerly read by Cheiro, pronounce the remarkable readings of Prof. Althouse superior to those of that distinguished reader.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S scientific readings have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate humbug palmists, phychics, life readers, etc., who scarcely know one line or mount from the other. An absolutely correct interpretation, giving entire satisfaction, can be had only through many years of critical study of the laws of scientific hand reading, large experience, strict honesty, etc. With astonishing accuracy HEALTH DEFECTS are pointed out. Careful advice given regarding DOMESTIC, LOVE AFFAIRS, etc.; also of FINANCIAL SUCCESS or FAILURE, CHANGES, DEATHS, INVESTMENTS, VOCATION in life and many other important things you should know.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of such public persons as ELLA WHEELER WILCOX; also of E. H. SOTHERN, who says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." And, "I am greatly interested in scientific palmistry." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." VALERIE BERGERE, actress, says: "I am greatly pleased with your reading; with you, palmistry is not only a science, but an art." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Sousa, Jessie Straus, Fred'k Innis, Gov. Pardee, Senator Clark, Senator Pettigrew, Modjeska, Hobson, Frederick Warde, Anna Held, Constance Crawley, Lillian Russell, White Whittlesey and hundreds of others.

Solicitations for patronage made to those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader. If convenient, call forenoons. ALL READINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Daily and evenings. Closed Sunday. 423 S. BROADWAY. 13

PERSONAL—WELL-TO-DO YOUNG MAN, 24, good appearance, well educated, no bad habits, social and business standing the very best, at present manager of a large manufacturing concern, wishes to live with well-to-do family on a ranch anywhere in Southern California or Arizona for 1 year; family must be intelligent and well educated; would like to help with work in general; outdoor exercise is what I want. In replying kindly give particulars. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
UDANA KARANA.
"The Philosophy of the Ancient Hindoos."
A system of mental and spiritual development that enables the student to cause outward conditions to conform with their...

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

[illegible]

Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURER OF PERfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts, a traveling salesman to fill vacancy in California; permanent position at good pay to right man. Address K, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — MANAGERS FOR OUR LOS Angeles and San Diego branch offices; must have good references and make small investment; salary $125 and commission. Address "MANAGER," 927 Market st., San Francisco. 25

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will be held in several places in each state. Information and questions used by the government free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—PERSON TO CALL ON RETAIL trade for manufacturing house; local territory; salary $25 paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN HOUSE, Star Bldg., Chicago. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRY CLEANER who thoroughly understands spotting, and is acquainted with machines; steady employment, good wages. Call early Monday morning. UNIQUE DYE WORKS, 409 S. Main. 13

WANTED—MEN MAKING LESS THAN $[illegible] a day to add to their savings by buying [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR MUseum; good appearance, temperate, permanent position. Address H, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO WORK in drug store, wages $3 per week. Inquire at WILSON'S PHARMACY, 602 W. 6th st. 13

WANTED—A MAN TO DRIVE SAUSAGE wagon; must be a hustler and well acquainted in the city. Call 623 AMELIA ST., city. 13

WANTED—A SOLICITOR AND DELIVERYman for country store; Christian man preferred. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—DRESS GOODS SALESMAN FOR Stockton, first-class salary for first-class man, permanent situation. 715 COPP BLDG. 14

WANTED — SHIPPING CLERK AND packer for furniture factory. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 130 San Fernando st. 13

WANTED—MAN TO WAIT ON LUNCH counter and wash dishes. Apply at COMMERCIAL LUNCH ROOM, 126 E. Fifth st. 13

WANTED—MEN TO HELP US GET RID OF the Whitaker-Brown Company shoe stock at half price, Monday. 123 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS TO figure the labor of a 2-story 8-room house, from 8 to 2 Sunday. 605 S. MAIN, room 2. 13

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Female.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — COOK AND SECOND GIRL, Santa Barbara, $30 and $25; family cook, Santa Barbara, $40; house girl, 2 in family, city, $30; another, 4 in family, $30; 2 others at $30; others, $25 and $20; butler, city, $45; family cook, city, $35; second girl, Redlands, $25; parlor maid and waitress, city, $25; upstairs maid, $25; cook for delicacy, beach, $10 week; English nurse, $30; matron institution, $35; second girl, city, $25; second girl, boarding-house, $25; chamber work, Hot Springs, $25; waitress, hotel, city, $25; 2 waitresses, hotel, $25; many others. MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGRAVE, 224 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER, book-keeper and cashier, salary $60; entire charge of office in leading central shoe store, permanent position; must be highly educated, quick, accurate, healthy, thoroughly experienced and pleasing address; none other need apply; one who understands touch system, store office work and lives with relatives preferred. Address fully with pen, giving 'phone and address, R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Cook, family, Pasadena, ... $[illegible]
Cook, family, Pasadena, man preferred $[illegible]
Cook small hotel, city, ... $40
Ranch cook, employer here, ... $[illegible]
2 housegirls, country, as one of family; employer here, ... $25 each.
Upstairs work and sewing, country; employer here, ... $[illegible]
Housegirl, Redlands, ... $[illegible]
Nurse, 2 children, country, ... $30
Housegirl, family 2, Riverside, no washing, ... $[illegible]
Long list of housegirl orders, ..$30, $25, $20.
Mrs. GREGG, Miss Day's Office,
13 121½ S. Broadway.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES TO INTRODUCE OUR handy hat fasteners; practical article; does away with hatpins; big profits. Send 25c for sample and particulars. C. A. DIETZ COMPANY, Walla Walla, Wash. 13

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work; plain sewing only. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. F. DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa. 13

WANTED—A LIVE, ENERGETIC BUSIness woman, with at least $150, to invest in a good paying business for herself; can work independently; no triflers. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, wages $30; must be good cook, neat and quick; private family, no washing, transfer to Angeleno Heights car. 236 KENSINGTON ROAD. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST FITTER. ONLY ONE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN THIS LINE NEED APLY. THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 245 S. BROADWAY. 13

WANTED — TRAVELERS: MEN AND WOmen to travel and employ lady agents; $20 to $50 a week. TAXIS TOILET GOODS CO., Chicago. 13

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER, A YOUNG woman just out of school. Call Monday between 9 and 10 o'clock at 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 11. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT UPSTAIRS work every afternoon, steady place, $2.50 a week. 708 NORTH ALAMEDA ST. Corner Aliso. 13

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — APPRENTICE GIRL FOR dressmaking. Call 325½ S. OLIVE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work. Call Tuesday, 608 S. HILL. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN for light work. 217 TEMPLE ST. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT OPERators. 327 E. SIXTH ST. 14

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply 1217 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

WANTED — MANICURIST AT 404 BRALY BLDG. 14

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WITH SMALL amount of capital to take charge of restaurant running now and location fine, or could use vacant lot; must have some one at once. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHESHIRE EMP. BUREAU,
[illegible] S. GRAND.
Phone [illegible].
Wanted—Orders of all kinds, male and female; very best help promptly furnished. 13

WANTED—FOR THE UNIQUE THEATER, amateur comedians, singers and musicians for every Thursday night. Apply stage door Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Talent paid. 13

WANTED — HAND IRONER. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 414 S. Main. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION WITH ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM, MEMBER OF REALTY BOARD PREFERRED: YOUNG MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER, ABLE TO QUALIFY AS MANAGER OR SALESMAN OF HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY; WELL ACQUAINTED WITH VALUES AND CONDITIONS IN SOUTHWEST; OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT NOVEMBER 20. ADDRESS R, BOX 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — OFFICE POSITION, FINANcial executive or manager, lumber, timber or mining interests, by man ability and good address, diplomatic correspondent, can influence capital; would travel; several years' good business experience; bank references. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
YOUNG MAN DESIRES A POSITION WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, UNDERSTANDS TAKING CARE LAWN, COW, WAIT ON TABLE; AN ALL-ROUND HANDY MAN; BEST OF REFERENCE. ADDRESS K, BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT WILL install loose leaf system and adapt to particular business; private instruction to inexperienced or perplexed bookkeepers; rapid penmanship and short cuts taught; also perfect system of checking; books posted at odd hours; cut out. Write at once. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN OIL REfiner of 14 years' experience, who understands all kinds of compounding, mixing, treating [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG [illegible] 24, good education, health and [illegible] to secure position as valet or [illegible] panion. Address L, box 45, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED—NURSE, YOUNG [illegible] has hospital experience, willing to [illegible] hospital, private or sanitarium; [illegible] ence. Address O, box 19, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED — SITUATION BY [illegible] young man, room and board, [illegible] work mornings and evenings [illegible] ily. Address O, box 91, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED — POSITION BY [illegible] ried man as clerk or office [illegible] honest worker with the best [illegible] ences. Address R, box 4, TIMES [illegible]

WANTED — WATCHMAKER, [illegible] electrician, photographer and [illegible] expert wants job. Call or write [illegible] 16TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION BY [illegible] take charge of renting and [illegible] security. Address P, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, [illegible] man to drive wagon [illegible] grocery, etc. Address K, [illegible] OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS [illegible] of day work, understands [illegible] LEHEM CHURCH, phone [illegible]

[illegible]

Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

[illegible]

Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—A LADY, S. WOULD LIKE some kind of a nice situation as linen-room woman in hotel, or would like to be a companion to lady, a good sewer and very patient in general; would like to travel with patient in some capacity; wages reasonable. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by refined Eastern woman; fine cook and manager; general education; in small family; could give music lessons, piano, organ or guitar. Good home considered before high wages; references. Call or address after Monday, M. 75 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

WANTED—A CULTURED AND REFINED widow desires position as housekeeper for widower or single gentleman, or as companion to a lady; best of reference; only first-class people need reply. Address M. J. R., the Aberdeen, 516 N. Broadway. 13

WANTED — POSITION AS PRIVATE EXchange operator or an office where hours are short, by young lady, able to speak French; would be willing to act as companion to elderly lady or children a few hours a day. Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY, WIDOW, wishes position as working housekeeper for widower or small family; would care for aged couple; good cook; best of references as to character and ability. Call on or address MRS. S., 717 LAKE ST. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESLADY IN store or in some business place; am 30 years old and thoroughly experienced, or would take charge place or act as cashier; highest reference. Address MISS A. M., 1— Grand ave., suite 6. 13

WANTED — ENGLISH GENTLEWOMAN (young) would assist with household duties where she would be treated as one of the family; country preferred; excellent references; moderate salary. Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, YOUNG GIRL with some experience desires to enter first-class establishment where she will receive remuneration while learning. — "Ghent," THE ELMERE, 616 Crocker. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER by a pupil of Brownberger school. Experience of more importance than salary. Can operate typewriter and assist in any manner. Address MRS. HILL, 420 S. Hill st. 13

WANTED—A WIDOW, MIDDLE-AGED, neat, honest, trustworthy, desires a position as housekeeper for widower or old couple where good service would be appreciated. Call or address 344 E. FIFTH ST. 13

WANTED — LADY, ALONE, WOULD ACT as companion to young lady or widow, or would share apartment expense with lady similarly situated; object companionship. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and office assistant; real estate, brokerage or architect's office preferred; best of references. Address 345 HENNE BLDG. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE, MIDdle-aged woman; position as housekeeper in small family; good home more of an object than large salary; references. Address R box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A LADY OF EXPERIENCE GIVing up a well-filled rooming-house, wishes position as manager of a first-class apartment house. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE, stating location. 13

WANTED — COPYING, TYPEWRITING OR clerical work to take home, or reading by day to invalid or elderly persons by young woman of experience. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AN EASTERN MIDDLE-AGED lady of refinement would like the management of a rooming or apartment-house; having had experience; can take entire charge. References given. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK WISHES to be permanently situated, no objections to the country, business people preferred. Call or address MRS. R. L. RILEY, 1182 — 13

WANTED—POSITIONS, HOUSEKEEPERS, governesses, "companions," rooming-house managers, nurses, cashiers, agents; strangers to the city. Address or call, Room 16, 605 S. — ST. 13

WANTED—BY LADY OF WELL-KNOWN respected family, position as housekeeper for widower; like to work; no objection to children. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN WOMAN wants a position as housekeeper, rooming-house, hotel or widower's house; am good nurse. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for gentleman or married couple without children; neat and competent; city or country; references. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AN EASTERN WOMAN, CAPAble, experienced, desires position as first-class cook; good bread, pastry and meat cook. Address "EASTERN," Station D, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED — WOMAN OF CULTURE AND refinement will give services few hours daily as chaperone or companion in return for board. Address box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY HAVING EXecutive ability, position as bookkeeper, private secretary or one of trust; experienced; references. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED AS stenographer from 9 to 5 has considerable time to do typewriting and will take dictation after 5 at any office. 169 N. GRAND. 13

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED at short notice, without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 12 S. Broadway. Main 1569; Home —

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, TYPEWRITER and accountant, thoroughly experienced in office work, desires position; best references. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EDUCATED YOUNG LADY who will assist in small refined family for board and room; preferably in suburbs. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY A DANISH GIRL, SITUAtion for general housework, American family preferred. Can give first-class references. Call at 214 WEST 23RD ST. city. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by lady with 7 years' experience in the hotel, or would do linen work in hotel; best of references. 345 S. HOPE, room 15. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GERMAN nurse, with references, wishes position in nice family. MRS. HAWLEY AND MRS. MUSGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FROM SAN Francisco wants engagements; operas, coats, suits; evening gowns, etc., $3 per day. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGING housekeeper for gentleman by a competent American woman, full charge; reference the best. Apply 606½ E. SIXTH ST. 13

WANTED — POSITION AS LADY'S COMpanion or housekeeper for widower or young couple, by competent, middle-aged woman. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION; REFINED EXperienced child's nurse, mend and assist as seamstress; good reference; will leave city. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A FEW HOURS WORK EACH day at home, sweeping plain sewing or mending, generally, by conscientious woman. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION—COMPETENT, EXperienced young lady stenographer desires position in nice commercial office. Address —, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY FROM — desires position as housekeeper in — or care of children. Address —

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or to do housework in a small family by a middle-aged woman. MRS. P. A. JONES, 1221 Santee st. 13

WANTED—NEAT GIRL WANTS GOOD POsition for general housework; small family, without washing. V. RODAX. Address 1267 Birch st. 13

WANTED—A GIRL WISHES A PLACE TO take care of children or assist with light housework. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower with children; can give good reference. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A NICE NEAT COLORED LADY wants a situation as general housework in a family of 2 or 3. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER; tailor work and fancy sewing; out by the day, $2.50. Address DRESSMAKER, 1908 Pasadena ave. 13

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK BY WOMAN who is accustomed to the work. Call up, Sunday, HOME PHONE 1909, SUNSET MAIN 3457. 13

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK INCLUDING board and room by experienced help, $20 per month. 606½ E. FIFTH, room 10. Home 7068. 13

WANTED—BY A REFINED WIDOW, A position as housekeeper for a nice widower or bachelor. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wishes work in families; reference. Home 5055, or address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, INvalid to care for; best physician's references. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SEWING IN SHOP; CAN DO any part of the dress. Call up HOME 1909, SUNSET MAIN 3457. 13

WANTED—BY SWEDISH GIRL, FIRST-class worker, day work. Address P, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER; have college education. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED cook, middle aged, city, country. 267 W. 28TH. Home 2449. 13

WANTED—POSITION IN COUNTRY HOTEL by first-class waitress. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY PRACTICAL nurse; convalescent cases preferable. 112 S. HOPE, room 8. 14

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHING or housecleaning. Call up HOME 1909, SUNSET MAIN 3457. 9

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress, washing to take home. PHONE PARK 871. 14

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY good girl. HOME PHONE 1909, SUNSET MAIN 3457. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY A LADY AND daughter on the same place. Inquire at 3¼ S. BROADWAY, room 8. 14

WANTED—VISITING MANICURIST AND shampooer wishes few more good customers. HOME PHONE 5038. 13

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE COLORED woman wants work with good reference. BOYLE 234. 14

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT bookkeeper and stenographer or either. MACY 1761. 13

WANTED—DAY WORK; WILL DO WASHing, ironing at home. Call 309 N. FIGUEROA. 13

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WISHES TO take children to board; good home. 300 E. 33RD ST. 13

WANTED—TO DO ANY KIND OF WORK by the day, except washing. 'PHONE MAIN 5506. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and cashier. PHONE RED 2987. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED housekeeper. Call 834 CENTRAL AVE. 14

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WASHING TO take home or day work. BOYLE 124. 13

WANTED—LAUNDRY WORK AT HOME; first-class; reasonable. 808 W. 27TH ST. 13

WANTED—DAY WORK BY A COMPETENT woman; good cook. PHONE RED 5602. 13

WANTED—HOUSECLEANING AND WASHing by the day. 'PHONE RED 7263. 13

WANTED — PLAIN SHIRTWAISTS AND underwear to make. 141 E. 28TH ST. 13

WANTED—WASHING AND CLEANING BY the day. PICO 602. 14

WANTED—SITUATION AS NURSE GIRL. Ring up WEST 344. 13

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. PHONE RED 5191. 13

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN AND DAUGHter having had experience wishes management of hotel or rooming-house; can give best of references. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN, wife, cook; man helper, first-class boarding-house or hotel man, can do parties work, waiter, houseman. M. CARTER, phone Main 3624. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE; man first-class cook and baker; wife as helper; city or country; good references. Address N, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN and wife, colored, in private family. Call or write 606 E. EIGHTH ST. 13

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS; WRITE IMMEDIATEly for particulars about our half teaspoon, just patented; 100 per cent. profit; sells at sight to every woman that ever baked a cake or gave a baby medicine. THE DE BOUTVILLE CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; BIG demand, large profit, easily grown without capital by anybody (either sex,) in cellars, stables, boxes, etc., entire year; instructive booklet free. DEPT 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 13

WANTED—200 FIRMS NAMES NICELY printed that buy names and addresses of mail-order buyers will be sent you for 10c. PACIFIC MAIL ORDER CO., 120 Sutter st., San Francisco, Cal. 13

WANTED—$3 TO $7 PER DAY FOR EARnest, energetic ladies or gentlemen in a pleasant and permanent business; should interest many who are unemployed now. Call or write managers, 1028 S. HOPE ST. 13

WANTED—FRATERNAL INSURANCE SOlicitors, men and women; here and surrounding towns; liberal contracts; will pay you to see me. FRANK H. HORN, State Manager for Pyramids, 416 Henne Bldg. 13

WANTED—A GOOD LIVE MAN TO HANdle on commission in Los Angeles county, Grandma's Spanish Pepper, the only tamale seasoning on the market. J. H. BURDEN, 727 J st., Sacramento, Cal. 16

WANTED—"SCHEMES AND FAKES OF America," book for mail-order men, agents and fakirs. It is an energy maker full of dollar-getting ideas. C. JACKSON, 2413 Market st., San Francisco. 13

WANTED—AGENTS. MAKE $3 TO $10 A day fitting glasses; big profits; our 24-page Free Eye Book tells how. Write today. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TEA AND COFfee solicitor for hotels and restaurants. Only those of ability and experience need apply. References. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY town for the standard self-filling, self-cleaning fountain pen; easy seller; large profits. WESTERN MFRS. AGENCY, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—14 DISTRICT MANAGERS AT $200 — [illegible]

WANTED—AGENTS WRITE FOR OUR new plan guaranteeing you $5 per day clear profit introducing our 4 new patents; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $200 a month, write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person providing we do not send free samples on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM STEEL CO., R 3211, Cincinnati, O. 13

WANTED — FEMALE SOLICITORS AND demonstrators to sell Victorine Fragrant Jelly to beautify the complexion. Best preparation ever discovered. A harmless skin food, is not greasy, will not grow hair on the face; used instead of soap. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. VICTORINE FRENCH TOILET GOODS CO., room 8, 114 S. Spring. 13

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN; SELL watches or appoint agents. Sample, $10 watch free; $18 to $30 weekly guaranteed. Show the sample to your friends and sell enough watches to handsomely increase your present salary. Write today to UNION WATCH CO., Dept. E 74, Chicago, Ill. 13

WANTED—HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERlasting Signs, letter, labels, glass and metal letters and numbers, largest stock, greatest variety west of New York, local and general agents wanted for universal signs. Baker Enameled Letter and Furnace Co., 71 SPEAR ST., San Francisco.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LODGE DEPUties, either men or women, to represent an Eastern life and accident order with modern plans; established 6 years; just entering this State; county districts with excellent contracts. Call or write H. H., 224 COPP BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in 6 days; another $32 in 2 hours. MONROE MFG. CO. X 9, La Crosse, Wis. 13

WANTED — INVENTORS—WE MANUFACture metal articles, all kinds, to order; patterns, dies and models made; metal stamping, casting, plating, etc.; send sample or drawing for estimate and expert advice free. The EAGLE TOOL CO., D 4, Cincinnati, O. 13

WANTED—A GOOD CANVASSER, ONE ACquainted with selling books, good chance for the right party. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A FEW GOOD AGENTS, MALE or female, salaried proposition; experience unnecessary. Address K, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS, OF either sex, for gilt-edge proposition; can make big money. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—3 SOLICITORS AT ONCE; must be experienced salesmen; inquire at 332 S. MAIN ST., Monday, between 10 and 11. 13

WANTED—AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, in outside towns to sell teas and coffees. CEYLON TEA CO., 114 Requena st. 13

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN BOOK SOLICitors, can make $5 to $10 per day. Call room 416, BRYSON BLDG., Monday. 13

WANTED — AGENTS FOR LOS ANGELES soliciting. WM. STARBUCK, 443 Stowell Blk., Los Angeles.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL PROvisions in the city. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL FERTILizer by the carload. Apply 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—BUSINESS PARTNERS AS FOLlows: Waterworks, $2500 to $5000, cashier and book-keeper most suitable; property exchanging agency, $1000, correspondent or office man preferred; wholesale butchers, $1000, book-keeper only suitable; merchant tailor, $250, salesman only acceptable; plumbing and bicycle shop, $500, practical mechanic only; light manufacturing, $2500, cashier and correspondent only; each of the above are the kind of openings the business man appreciates; they are reputable and solid. COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 215 Copp Bldg. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH A LITTLE capital to invest in a fine paying business; this proposition is accidentally open and requiring the services of a gentleman and not his money; this is no bunco game nor are we looking for a sucker, so triflers need not apply. HIBBARD'S BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 415½ S. Spring. 13

WANTED — RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN with $2000 to $3000 to extend one of the finest and most desirable mercantile business propositions on the Pacific Coast; already going and growing; large, commodious quarters and long lease; need help and some capital. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WILL SELL HALF INTEREST in established real estate and insurance business, including district agency of large accident insurance company; have completely furnished offices in best building in city. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 CAN SEcure half interest with position in a hardware business, live town, doing about $40,000 annually.

G. F. DIMITRY, with F. E. Woodley & Co., 452½ S. Broadway. Home 5422. 13

WANTED—FOR SALE—A HALF INTERest in a well established business on Broadway; one who can take full charge of cash and books; this is sure to make a satisfactory investment. A great money maker for the winter. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$1700 WILL SECURE TO A BUSIness man or woman (Dr. preferred,) one-third interest in an established and legitimate business; if you have the money and want it to make big money for you, investigate. No agents. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER; I WILL SELL ½ interest in my business where you can make $125 per month up; clean, healthy work; experience not necessary; will teach you the business, as I have more than can attend to; apply room 218, 702 S. SPRING. 13

WANTED—A PARTNER: GREAT CHANCE for man who knows how to handle the public and knows how to talk; $50 cash necessary; references given and required. SAMSON, WRIGHT & PALMER, 114 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR ½ INterest in old-established, fancy work store; large income; big trade; also leather goods and burnt wood sold on commission. UNIQUE REALTY CO., 426 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST $1500 and services in an established concern manufacturing mission furniture and special order work; splendid opening for right party. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER AN ACTIVE, HUStling lady or gentleman to take ½ in established employment office, with lady; reference required and small amount of money. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INterest with me in a $3000 business; a young man preferred; one who is fond of sports; answer at once as it is a snap. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT GOOD MAN WITH $1000 for ½ interest in a good paying retail business; will stand investigation; need help; fine opportunity for right man. Address R, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTner to take half interest in light money making business; must invest small amount. For particulars, address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER IN GROUND FLOOR real estate office; established 5 years; good income assured; small investment necessary. Call Sunday if possible. EWERT, 520 S. Main. 13

WANTED — PARTNER. (LADY PREferred.) absolutely safe and profitable business; small capital required; full investigation — [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC TO invest $1500 and take active interest in reliable rubber company. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH A THOUSAND dollars to promote an article that is a sure winner, money secured. Room 410 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG., L. A. 13

WANTED — ACTIVE MAN IN REAL ESTATE business, as partner, good location, only small investment required. Address K, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT with $3000 for a business that pays 100 per cent. I have like amount. For information address 1732 REID ST. 13

WANTED—PARTNER HALF INTEREST IN wholesale millinery business; will take about $400; sole agents. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

WANTED — A PARTNER IN THE JOB printing business, $1000 required, money used for presses. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

WANTED—I WANT TO JOIN ACTIVE AND reliable man who can sell real estate; am good inside or outside. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER TO JOIN ME IN a mining proposition; requires little money and sure results. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WHO HAS A FEW hundred dollars to take ½ interest with me in a good gold mine. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — AN ACTIVE HUSTLING AND well-connected man as partner in established real estate business. Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN THAT IS ENergetic and a hustler for partner in real estate business. JONES, room 228, 218 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED — MAN FOR OUTSIDE POSItion; salary $15 per week; must have $250. UNIQUE REALTY CO., 426 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—A PARTNER TO BUY HALF-interest in dry goods commission business. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER IN LODGING-house; will pay well; not large investment. KEMPER, 109 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—THE AUDIT COMPANY. Plans systems for any business. Hours, 12 to 1. 229 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $150 TO START in a paying business. Call at 117 N. AVE. 19. See Fisher. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $150 IN FISH and oyster market. BOX 313 Ocean Park, Cal. 14

WANTED— Rooms with Board.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WANT TWO rooms and board (3 meals) close in, where one may practice on his own piano, 7 to 9.30 every evening and Sundays if he desires; prefer family hotel or boarding-house; none except those lodging genteel people exclusively need apply; $— each. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES BOARD and room in strictly private family; must be modern in every respect and within six blocks of Westlake; want breakfast and evening dinner only; kindly describe accommodations. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—IN DECEMBER, SINGLE ROOM and board with a respectable family residing in Los Angeles or suburbs; $7 week, no consumptive; must be in select location. ADDRESS L. T., 21 North Mountain ave., MONTCLAIR, N. J.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY LADY, ROOM and board for winter months on ranch in country among fruit and flowers; requires little care. Address giving particulars and terms, P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD PRIVATE BOARD FOR winter; desirable location; large room; up one flight; southeast windows; open fire; northern visitor. Address box 92, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 11

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, ROOM WITH two meals a day not over 15 minutes' walk from Fourth and Spring. Can furnish best of references; permanent. Address R, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY STENOGrapher, room and board in private family for her services morning and evenings; references if desired. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE board and room with private family. Prefer walking distance to town. Can give reference. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET home place for an old lady requiring some attention; room and conveniences on first floor. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, LARGE SUNny, cosy room, bath, with A1 board; private family; quiet locality; not over $25 month. Address R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED during the day, room and board within walking distance of business center. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DEsire 2 rooms, board, use of bath on foothill fruit ranch. Address S. F., STATION D, Los Angeles. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND board southwestern part city; state terms. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 11

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day. Take Colegrove car to Melrose junction, southwest of junction right by new school building, or address BOX 77, Cahuenga P. O. 13

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS by the day, housecleaning or washing; $1.50 and car fare; first-class work guaranteed. Phone West 4771. MRS. VICTOR. 13

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage out Pico Heights way that can be had for $2500 to $3000 cash. I prefer a new, modern house on graded street and all improvements in. Give number of house and I will call this week as I must get settled at once. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake region; all modern improvements; furnace or coal grate; for family of three adults; state location and price. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 OR 7 rooms; must be modern, well furnished, and within walking distance; reasonable rent; southwest; adults. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ANY ONE WISHING TO RENT their home neatly furnished of 5 or 6 rooms send particulars immediately to P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF FOUR rooms and bath; nothing below 16th or above Fifth; west of Main. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A HOUSE AND LOT; WILL PAY $10 per month; no advance payment. Address MYER, room 12, 219 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with telephone, for three adults, southwest, convenient to street cars; rent must be reasonable; permanent. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM near in, prefer the hill, near Angels' Flight, would share room with congenial gentleman, might take breakfast. PHONE HOME 1991, Sunday forenoon.

[illegible]

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—YOUR HOUSE ON OUR LIST IF you want a tenant; we take entire charge of rental property, collect rents, attend to taxes, insurance, etc., most central location and best facilities in town. 'Phone us when your house, flat or store is vacant—we do the rest. THE ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY, Rental Department, 306 S. Broadway. Both 'Phones 3231.

WANTED—TO RENT—

YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY.

THE REALTY TRUST CO., 129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—AT ONCE FOR A RESPONSIBLE TENANT, A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE; WILL PUT IN NEW FURNITURE. PREFER NEW HOUSE NEAR 3RD AND GRAND. CLARK & CO., 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 13

WANTED—A GOOD WORKING, SOBER, married man wishes to rent a ranch of any size, stocked ready to work on shares; will make a good proposition; have had 17 years' experience here in Southern California; can give references if required. Address E. D. JAMES, Gardena, Cal. 13

WANTED — A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 or 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences and fair sized lot; six months or longer; 2 adults and servant; best of references; 6 months or longer situation desired; suburbs or Hollywood. Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED FLAT; young couple want modern 2 or 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping, with private bath; north of Eighth st., east of Figueroa and west of Broadway. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FAMILY OF 4 ADULTS WANT to rent furnished house on high ground, not over 15 minutes out; will give good place good care; rent not over $40; best of references. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AND MOTHER unfurnished four or five-room pleasant cottage or modern flat for permanent residence. State price and location. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL COTTAGE in desirable residence section of S.W. or W. Los Angeles; must be reasonable rent; highest reference given. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT TENT HOUSE OR lot to erect one on, either in Highland Park or Garvanza, trees on same desirable. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM SUNNY flat. Don't answer unless you have a nicely furnished flat in desirable location. Address O, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SPACE IN STORE ON BROADway between 2nd and 5th, with or without window; will pay good rental. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 OR 7 rooms by responsible party; south or western part of city preferred. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished, near Ninth and Main sts.; will pay $20 or $25 per month. See HALE'S, 421 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO RENT AND LEASE FOR 5 years, small lot near S.P. roundhouse; must be cheap. FRANK SAMMARCO, 1719 Naud st. No agents.

WANTED—4 TO 6-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTHwest, furnished, well out, not over $25; answer quick. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO RENT FOR YEAR BY family of 4 adults; modern cottage of 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; describe and give price per month. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH barn preferred, in good residence district; must be sunny. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT SPACE IN BARN IN city limits to store material. Must be dry and cheap. See MAULE & ROBERTS, 222 Laughlin Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO RENT APARTMENT-HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished; would purchase furniture. 'Phone Main 6135, or call 406 BRALY BLDG. 13

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL DAIRY ranch or would purchase on the rent-installment plan. Address POOLEY, Palms, Cal. 13

WANTED—I WANT TO LEASE A NEW 25 to 50-room hotel and furnish same, for cash. Address C, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO RENT, 10 TO 20 ACRES in walnuts with privilege of purchasing. J. C. M., Times Office, Pasadena. 13

WANTED — SMALL FURNISHED FLAT with piano; not over $25. Address with particulars P. O. BOX 431. 13

WANTED—A GOOD STOCK RANCH. PARticulars, T. ICE, Clearwater. 13

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—RANCH OR CITY PROPERTY; I can trade you a good paying rooming-house for either. Write or call at once. FRANK KIRBY, 132 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE 7 or 8-room house in south or west, want it new, nice and cheap. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE S.W. under $2000. Address full particulars with price or no attention paid. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD LOT S.W. WITH TREES on, under $700. Address full particulars and price or no attention paid. Address K, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BEST COTTAGE FOR $2000 CASH or payments, west of Central; give description, owners. Room 7, HOTEL AUSTIN, 530 E. 5TH ST. 13

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR MODERN cottage, Boyle Heights, well located, $900, balance $25 per month. J. J. PHELPS, 226 Mason Operahouse. 13

WANTED—I HAVE $75,000 TO INVEST IN one or more business properties, vacant or improved, owners preferred. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE south; price $1500 or $1800; cash, $150; balance $15 per month. Phones Home 1628; Main 1310. 214 WILSON BLK. 13

WANTED—I HAVE SOME MONEY TO INvest in acreage suitable for subdivision. Apply at once. HARRY L. BENNETT, 226 Douglas Bldg. 13

WANTED—I HAVE CASH AND WILL BUY from owners any good bargains in close-in semi-business property. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OF OWNER, new, modern, 6 or 7-room house or cottage, good location, reasonable. Address 521½ CROCKER. 13

WANTED—A COLLECTION OF STAMPS OR stamps on old correspondence; nothing common wanted. Address M. H. NEWMARK, Los Angeles.

WANTED—NICE RESIDENCE LOT IN S.W. not over $1250; must be convenient to cars, school and cheap. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A NICE LOT NORTH OF JEFferson, between Hoover and Main st. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 421 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED — IN THE HILL SECTION WEST of main from 50 to 200 feet frontage at a bargain for cash. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH LOT or house and lot, value $1000 to $4000; north of 15th st. 548 RUTH AVE. Home 'Phone 7343. 13

WANTED — MODERN 7 OR 8-ROOM house on Pico Heights; state price and terms. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNERS A five-room modern house; $500 down. State price. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]

WANTED—

City or suburban residence from $3000 to $5000, in part exchange for business income property on Second st., near Main, worth $10,000. Our client wants cash for balance. No mortgaged property considered in trade.

Also business income property from $25,000 to $40,000. Will give in exchange, residence and vacant lots on W. Adams st., worth $15,000, balance in cash.

Also a six-room, modern cottage, within ten blocks of 16th and Main sts., up to $4500.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Members L. A. Realty Board, 13 306 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 222 S. HILL ST.

We have cash customers for any desirable property up to $10,000, improved or unimproved, between Central ave. and Los Angeles st., and First and Seventh sts. List your property with us if you want it sold quickly.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 222 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 222 S. HILL ST.

We have a cash customer for good warehouse lot between First and Seventh and Los Angeles and San Pedro sts., not less than 40 feet. No agents.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 222 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—BY

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER, Member L. A. Realty Board, 361-363 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main. 'Phone 8392.

I have clients wanting houses and vacant lots in all parts of the city. List your property with me at once, as they are waiting. The time to sell is when you have the chance. HERE IT IS; DO IT NOW.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE; I WANT TO buy a cottage worth not less than $3000, and trade in a first mortgage of $1000, and pay the balance cash. What have you? Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ALL YOUR PROPERTY ON OUR list. We sell, buy and rent city, country town property, and farms, all over the U. S. Hotels, lodging-houses, and business property our specialty. Our rental department is complete. If you want to rent or have anything for rent, call on us or send in your list. We take entire charge of your property, any place in U. S. Give us a call. SOUTHERN CAL. REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., Incorporated, 309 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 2100.

WANTED—WANT 2 TO 20 ACRES REAsonably near electric line, one hour or less from city, for a pretty country home; must be good elevation, view, water, trees, shrubbery, etc.; not particular as to buildings; want to build to suit myself; will pay $400 to $1500 cash if suited; owners or agents; have plenty of time, will inspect thoroughly and buy if suited; no fancy price; if you want to sell, address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—

WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS FOR COTTAGES AND 2-STORY HOUSE, S.W., MUST BE SNAPS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 13 316 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WE HAVE buyers who have cash to pay for vacant lots in the southwest. If you have lots in the Charles Victor Hall tract, on Adams st., Iowa, Normandie, 25th or 24th sts., list them with us immediately. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.,) 311-313 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. Real Estate Dept. 13

WANTED—I HAVE 6 ACRES WITH FINE shade trees and plenty of water, several fine incubators and brooders; colony house and pens, quantity of fine chickens; situated in Glendale. I want partner with $2500, who wants interest in good paying chicken ranch. For further particulars apply 222 S. HILL ST. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO want to purchase business property, city and suburban lots, houses, farms, fruit ranches, oil lands, mines, hotels, lodging-houses, and choice investments of all kinds in all parts of the city and State and East. CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT COMPANY, 342 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone Home 2633.

WANTED—GROVE OF 10 ACRES OR LESS SET TO VALENCIAS OR VALENCIAS AND WASHINGTON NAVELS, OR WALNUTS MIXED. MUST BE IN GOOD LOCATION, HAVE A GOOD WATER RIGHT AND FAIR BUILDINGS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 13 316 TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH BUYER FOR a good lot in the Charles V. Hall tract, to build on at once.

Also a railroad employee who wants a 5 or 6-room cottage in Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles; $300 to $500 cash, balance monthly. List your bargains with LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 13

WANTED—RESIDENCE LOT, WELL LOcated lot, good surroundings; want lot to build permanent home; Main to Union, Ninth to 20th; give exact location, size and price. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—RESIDENCE OF 10 TO 12 ROOMS with good-sized lot; will give choice improved (income) Omaha property and cash for satisfactory place. Address OMAHA MAN, C, box 56, Times Office. 13

WANTED—YOUR RANCH.

If you have a chicken ranch, orange grove, walnut grove, alfalfa tract, or any other kind, list it with us. We will show you that it can be sold quick.

Home 1792. Telephone Main 5112. CORWIN & THOMPSON, 408 Bryson Blk.

WANTED — I WANT THE BEST 8-ROOM house I can buy at $3000 to $4500, located either in Westlake district or north of Pico and a few blocks west of Alvarado. I mean business and want it for a home and want to deal direct with the owner. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — I HAVE THE CASH FOR A good lot between Ninth and Pico and Grand ave. and Figueroa; a corner preferred; I want to deal direct with the owners; give your address and location of lot; also give the price if you care to. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BURLAP HEADQUARTERS. 36-inch, dyed, 15c; patent-backed, sized, 20c; printed, 25c; 40-inch, dyed, 20c; 72-inch, natural, 20c; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; old English floor wax, 45c lb.; wall paper cleaner, 25c package. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH $3500 to $4000, spot cash for a bargain; a snap in modern house, southwest preferred; the money is waiting; better hurry. TRUE & PERKINSON, 129 Stimson Blk. 'Phone 5424. 13

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH — [illegible]

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR acreage of from $25,000 to $75,000 value, located south of and near city, on or close to car line, send us a list of your property. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin Bldg. 13

WANTED — I DESIRE TO BUY ACREAGE suitable for subdivision in or around Los Angeles; write full particulars; location, price per acre, etc., or no attention will be given to replies. Address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I HAVE ABOUT $6000 TO PUT into Los Angeles property; must be income and not too far out, would divide and buy two separate pieces, won't pay inflated prices. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LOT SOUTHWEST.

Wanted—A well located lot southwest, for improvement.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 13

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO buy a strictly modern home in the southwest district; must be a decided bargain. Please give street and number with particulars. Address P, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY ON INSTALLMENTS of $25 per month, no cash down, a small modern cottage, convenient to car line; price not to exceed $1500. Address with location, etc., K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—INVESTMENT CLOSE IN; FIGueroa, south of Fifth, or other good location, southwest preferred; must be a bargain for cash; give description and price. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I DESIRE TO IMMEDIATELY purchase the best cottage or house I can get for $1500 to $3000; must be worth price asked, and get possession within 30 days. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BEST CLOSE-IN 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage that can be had for $2500; unless you give exact location and terms no attention will be given. Address "QUICK BUYER," C, box 87, Times office. 13

WANTED—TO BUY OF OWNERS DIRECT, best lot $800 to $1200 cash will buy; Main to Central, Ninth to Twentieth; what have you? Apply WM. VAN LOENEN, 1209 Lawrence st. Home 8214. 13

WANTED — WILL PURCHASE GOOD INcome business property and give in payment gilt-edge mortgage; value $5000, $10,000, $25,000; will assume or take difference. OWNER, 514 Braly Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE CHEAPest lot we can buy between Main and Maple ave., 24th and 30th sts. INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO. (Inc.,) 311-313 Herman W. Hellman Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST HOUSE OF 8 or 10 rooms that $7500 will buy; give exact location and I will call; no agents; owners only. Address MR. SHEFF, S, box 67, Times Office. 13

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY. $25,000 to $75,000 for a cash buyer. If you have a bargain, see me at once. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 13

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN IN LOT NEAR Sixth and Hazel; will pay $800 to $1200; would prefer owners only answer. Call or address with complete description, VANSYCKLE, 308 Copp Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, SOUTH, worth $800; will give fine two-seat carriage and cash; give exact location, full particulars first letter; this must be true cash value exchange. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NEW AND MODern 5-room cottage, Southwest, vicinity of Vermont ave. and 34th st.; $300 cash, balance terms. BRYANT & ALLYN, 314 Bryson Block. 13

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us; we have the buyers and can dispose of your property on short notice. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1213 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 13

WANTED—5 AND 6-ROOM MODERN COTtages, customers waiting; quick sales if prices are right; list with us. GRIFFITH & BROWN, 344½ S. Broadway. Home 3685; Main 325. 13

WANTED—WHO WILL SELL OR BUILD cottage southwest for $25 per month; nothing down; adults; larger payments optional; give particulars. X. Y. ZEBRA, General Delivery. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME RESIdence or business property, close in lot or acre property, have $1500 cash, will assume. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, A FOUR OR five-acre ranch, north or northeast of Los Angeles; must be reasonable; give terms and location. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 TO 20 ACRES for subdivision, west or southwest. Also a few vacant lots, Kinney Heights, about $1000 each. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 10 ACRES, suburban, part cash, balance time or exchange; state location; all particulars first answer. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE BUSINESS property about $75,000, between Third and Seventh, east of Main, spot cash. See A. B. FORBES, 447 Douglas Bldg. Phone 1032. 13

WANTED—SOME REASONABLE PRICED cottages for customers at once.

LARKIN & GODING, 13 421 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; I WANT TO buy house and lots or close business property; will buy anything in the city that is little below market value, pay spot cash. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 310 W. 1st. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 50-FT. LOT between Hoover, Central ave., 15th and 25th; must be bargain; cash; give exact location or no attention paid. 1126 E. 25TH ST. 13

WANTED—VACANT LOT IN LONE STAR, Palm Place or Westmoreland tracts; east front; 50 feet preferred; owners only. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, A PIECE OF Main-st. property north of Jefferson st.; would prefer dealing with owners. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ONE OR MORE LOTS, SOUTHwest. Address O, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNISHINGS and lease of first-class hotel or rooming-house in Los Angeles for spot cash; must be well located and paying proposition, from owner only; give location, number of rooms, etc. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for all kinds of household furniture, counters, showcases and office desks. All calls promptly answered. L. C. SKEELS, 307 S. Main. Tel. Home 7022. Sunset West 4188.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for all kinds of household furniture, counters, showcases and office desks. All calls promptly answered. L. C. SKEELS, 307 S. Main. Tel. Home 7022.

WANTED—WALL TENT, SIZE 24 TO 40 feet long; also floor and fly, if you have it; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address P, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WATER PIPE of all sizes in any amount; will buy boilers, engines, pumps, etc. J. L. BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg. Phones—Red 2811, Home 3267. 13

WANTED—TO BUY PERFECT DIAMOND from one to two carats, also good size old cut diamond, emerald, pearl, gold-filled watch. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE DAILY OR weekly journal in growing Southern California or Arizona town. Address with particulars. IRA B. WOOD, 407 Stowell Bldg. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house; price and location suits; your money is ready. Address — [illegible]

[illegible]

Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — R.R. TICKET TO BOSTON or vicinity; male, young, tall, medium light. Address L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE, Monday. 13

WANTED — TO BUY ABOUT 20 FEET store shelving; 4 shelf high. Phone Boyle 28, or address DAVIS, 163 N. Boyle ave. 13

WANTED — TWO SECOND-HAND 8-FOOT showcases, state style and price; must be good. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ONE ROLL-TOP OFFICE DESK and chair; must be cheap and in good order. Address N, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, hats, suit cases, trunks, etc.; will pay highest prices. HOME 7780, Red 8061. 13

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND FIXtures and shelving for grocery. Must be cheap. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY FOOT-POWER lathe, must be in good order; state price. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR furniture; drop us a line and we will call. P.O. BOX 1325, LINCOLN, Los Angeles. 14

WANTED—LARGE FLAT TOP DESK. Description and price requested. Address L. E. FISH, K, box 12, Times Office. 14

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL LAUNDRY route; state what laundry you are with. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TRUNK, LADY'S SIZE; ALSO gentleman's trunk; state price. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FURNITURE AND DESKS FOR cash. GODDARD, 426 S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 1726 Sunset 2444.

WANTED—CAST OFF GENTS' CLOTHING; highest cash prices paid. MENDELSON, 624 Wall. Home 3484. 13

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND HEAVY oak office furniture. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SHOWCASES, COUNTERS AND fixtures, 320 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Main 2791. 14

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1110 E. 7th st. Main 1180; Home 2941.

WANTED—LARGE ICE BOX, SUITABLE for grocery. 1121 TEMPLE ST. 16

WANTED — CHEST OF CARPENTERS' tools at once. RAY, 312 E. Ninth. 13

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1884.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO ORCHARD OWNERS AND fruit growers: Non-residents; can find reliable man to take care of small fruit ranch [illegible] the privilege of keeping poultry on the place; has good horse; suitable for such work. Address until 22nd of month, L. B. MYGRANTS, care of L. Schlegel, R.F.D. Houle & University. 13

WANTED—
COME, YUNA CO.'S STOCK.
Greatest bargains in wall paper. See what we offer now at 10c and 15c. Borders same price, worth double. Old English floor wax 45c lb.; wall paper cleaner, 10c package; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; moulding, 2c; roof paint, etc.; headquarters on burlaps. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 13

WANTED — EVERYBODY DESIRING TO earn more money, easy and honorably should learn piano tuning by our new, quick easy and scientific "Tunola" method. Write for information. CORRESPOND- [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — SMALL CHILD OR YOUNG lady to board; nice yard and flowers; desire them for company. 1402 BRIDGE ST., Boyle Heights. 13

WANTED—GOOD HOMES WITH REFINED people, for boy aged two and girl seven months. Address Box 71, SOLDIERS' HOME. 13

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, WILL receive mother's care and good school privileges, with reasonable rates. 449 W. 29TH. 13

WANTED—FURNITURE TO SELL AT AUCtion; will advance you money quick. LINCOLN, P.O. box 1325, Los Angeles. 16

WANTED—BUILD YOUR OWN HOMES. Moore will fix it for you. See him for prices any styles. 105 E. FIRST ST. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FURNITURE IN large and small lots for apartment house. 'Phone Main 6122 today.

WANTED — WASHER WOMAN TO TAKE home washing. Apply at once. GRAY GABLES, Seventh and Hill. 13

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN BOARDERS in private family, first-class. 1049 W. 8TH ST. Apply forenoons. 13

WANTED — UPRIGHT PIANO FOR THE storage; good care; no children. Address 614 ST. PAUL AVE. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—BACHELOR APARTMENTS
AND OFFICES.
THE OHIO.

Furnished apartments having hot and cold water in every room, steam heat throughout the building, baths on every floor, electric lights, Otis elevator, everything new and modern, excellent service; single rooms or en suite, from $10 up. THE JONES BLDG., 217 N. Broadway. Phones—Sunset Main 1196; Home 4020. 13

TO LET — AT HOTEL MARLBORO, 340-342 S. Grand ave., opened December, 1901; finely furnished and best conducted rooming hotel in the city; entirely new building and furniture; thoroughly modern and up-to-date; all outside sunny rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold water, heat and large closets in all rooms; bell service; one short block from Central Park; Washington-st. cars pass the door; rates reasonable. CHAS. HOFFMAN, Prop.

TO LET—122-124 S. SPRING ST.
THREE UPPER FLOORS NOW OCCUPIED AS CLUB ROOMS.
ALTERATIONS TO SUIT TENANT.
F. O. CALKINS & CO.,
238-240 GRANT BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES 252.

TO LET—THE DORCHESTER APARTMENT House, Eighth and Figueroa sts., new house; new furniture, all sunny outside rooms, elegant 2, 3 and 4-room suites, complete for housekeeping, with all the conveniences of a luxurious modern home; hot and cold water, private bath, grate, $25 up; walking distance of First and Spring sts.; car service to any part of the city; only a few suites left. 'Phone Main 2262; Home 6126.

TO LET—A LARGE SOUTH ROOM, NEW and nicely furnished; in private family; [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front room with all modern conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen, near new P.O. Tel. Main 4484. 140½ S. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET — $14 MONTH, 2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, plenty sun, open garden. Telephones Main 4181, Home 6461. MRS. NITTINGER, 461 S. Hope. Go West Fifth. 13

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite in private dwelling; no children; kitchen privileges, if desired. 135 OTTAWA, between 10th and 11th sts., near Figueroa. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping, newly furnished, sunny bay-window room; also side rooms, $2 per week and up. 227 E. 7TH ST. 13

TO LET—IN NICE HOME ON HILL, NEAR in, south room and small kitchen furnished for housekeeping; use bath, parlor, piano, verandas and grounds. 445 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE, SUNNY, HANDsomely furnished room, adjoining bath, instantaneous heater; gas and electricity, choice locality, high ground. Call after Sunday. Phone Red 1173. 1113 W. 6TH. 13

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 2 nicely furnished front rooms in cottage in Westlake district, no children; call at once. 1804 WINFIELD ST., corner Burlington. 13

TO LET — LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in pleasant home, well located, breakfast or light housekeeping might be arranged; parties employed preferred. Take University Traction car. 2908 ROMEO ST. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS convenient and home-like, nice yard and porch, with or without housekeeping privileges, private family, reasonable to nice parties. 720 S. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room in walking distance, large closet and bath suitable for gentleman, no other roomers, rent very reasonable to responsible party. 814 CALIFORNIA ST. 13

TO LET—A NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM, with all modern conveniences, with board if desired, in private family, for one or two gentlemen. Inquire 302 E. FOURTH ST. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—3 NICE SUNNY, BRIGHT ROOMS, good furniture, clean and neat in the best part of city, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per week. On car line near new postoffice. 1016 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—DO YOU WISH A LARGE SUNNY front room? 4 windows, 2 full-sized beds, with bath, 'phone, piano, fine location, $5 per week. THE WILTON, 126 S. Hill. West 2337. 14

TO LET — SUITE OF SUNNY FURNISHed rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; where there are no other roomers; none but responsible parties need apply. 312 E. 12TH ST. 14

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, MODERN house, gentlemen preferred, private family, $8, $10 monthly, four blocks west Women's Club. Take W. Ninth car. 933 SUNBURY. 13

TO LET—IN BONNIE BRAE DISTRICT, A modern, 8-room, well-furnished house; 186 Union ave.; open for inspection from 2 to 4. Apply DR. HAYS, 506 Laughlin Bldg. 13

TO LET—ONE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE family, for one or two men; large bay window gas, electric lights, telephone and bath; furniture new; $8. 720 E. EIGHTH ST. 13

TO LET—A 2-ROOM SUITE, LARGE FURnished housekeeping rooms, gas, electric lights, baths and phone included, $15, close in. 934 CROCKER ST. Phone 4165. 13

TO LET—2 LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms with large pantry, closets, bath, etc., electric lighted, gas range. Tel. West 4226, No. 520 E. 23RD. 13

TO LET—$14 MONTH, TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, plenty sun, open garden. Tels. Main 4181; Home 6461. MRS. NITTINGER, 461 S. Hope. Go W. Fifth. 13

TO LET — 1 OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms in a modern cottage, with light housekeeping privileges, if desired. Home 'phone 23462. Address 634 W. 29TH ST. 13

TO LET—3 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED, SUNny rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity; good location; convenient to 3 car lines; rent reasonable. 1219 W. 12TH ST. 14

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, some housekeeping, in private house within walking distance; privilege of bath, [illegible]

[illegible]

Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Flats.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Rooms with Board.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Rooms with Board.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Houses.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

TO LET—

TO LET—

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.

5-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS

7-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.

6-ROOM COTTAGES.

ALL REASONABLE PRICES.

FREE FROM FOG, SMOKE AND DUST.

MOST HEALTHFUL SPOT IN THE CITY.

NEAR PASADENA CAR LINE, ONLY 5c FARE; 7-MINUTE SERVICE AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO FIRST AND MAIN STS.

INQUIRE OF THE PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,

13 101 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED.

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.

CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

[illegible] S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM, UNFURNISHED HOUSE NEAR JEFFERSON AND FIGUEROA STS; NEW; GAS, ELECTRICITY, POLISHED FLOORS, CEMENT BASEMENT, 3 BEDROOMS, ALL STRICTLY MODERN.

SEE US AT ONCE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
[illegible] S. HILL ST.

TO LET—COSY FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, BRAND NEW, IN NICE NEIGHBORHOOD, WALKING DISTANCE; BATH, PANTRY, TOILET, SCREEN PORCH, PORCELAIN PLUMBING, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, WATER; FINISHED IN OREGON PINE; TINTED WALLS, IN FACT STRICTLY UP TO DATE IN EVERY PARTICULAR; RENT $20 MONTHLY, AND THE PLACE IS YOURS AFTER YOU HAVE PAID IN $1650. EARL CLARK & CO., 201 FROST BLDG., SOLE AGENTS. 13

TO LET—
$16 per month, half cottage, 4 rooms, Central ave., near 20th; all conveniences; gas and electricity.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone 1812. 13

TO LET—
New 6-room cottage, 1245 W. Second st.

Also 6 rooms, 1243 W. Second st.

These rents are up to date in every particular; never been occupied; only $25 per month, water paid.

F. H. REDPATH, Owner,
Phone West 543. 223 W. Fifth st. 13

TO LET—
8 rooms, 2-story house, 2757 San Julian, $25.

6-room cottage, 2766 San Julian, $15; both new.

4-room cottage for chicken ranch and gardening, 210 Manchester st., just south of city limits, $10.

13 HURD BROS. CO., 420 Trust Building.

TO LET—

[illegible]

7 rooms with barn, W. 28th, $25.

8 rooms, Coronado st., $32.

6 rooms with barn, $22.

7 rooms, W. Jefferson, $20.

We have houses and flats in all directions.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
14 515 Grant Bldg., 4th and B'dway.

TO LET—

—HOUSES—

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
STORES, FLATS.

Every house on our list is personally inspected by us. We do not use up your time and patience by sending you to a house that has already been rented a month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor. 226 West Third st. 13

TO LET—

IF YOU WANT TO RENT
A GOOD HOUSE
OR FLAT,
WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR WANTS.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.,
120 SOUTH BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—
5-room modern cottage, gas, electricity, lawn and flowers, southeast, close to Central ave., $15.

4-room modern cottage, close in, $12.50.

5-room California house, close in, $8.

See J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
13 Room 201, 215 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MONEY PAID FOR RENT IS MONEY SQUANDERED. PAY $100 DOWN AND $20 PER MONTH AND OWN YOUR OWN HOME. SEE M'DONALD & THROOP, 228 HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—A NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM mission house, S.W., $30 per month; lot 50x142; cement work done, street graded, easterly front, good-size barn; it has hardwood floors, brick mantel, A-1 plumbing, a very convenient kitchen and an up-to-date pantry; can't be beat for the money. Address W. G. B., 101 N. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—1606 E. 18TH ST. ONE BLOCK from Central ave., a new cottage, containing five rooms and bath; electric lights, gas; fine bathroom; cement sidewalks, lawn and flowers; also fine chicken yard; convenient to cars, school, churches, etc.; rent only $22.50 to desirable family; possession November 15.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Houses.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.

GET LOCATED.

WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.

LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.

CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,

[illegible] S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED.

[illegible]

Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AT Monrovia, piano, machine, one acre of ground; convenient to electric car. Apply DR. G. M. SLOCUM, Monrovia, Cal. 13

TO LET — FOR 1 YEAR, A BEAUTIFUL home, 9 rooms, completely furnished; barn; rent only to responsible adults. Call mornings 10 to 12, 1621 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—LIST YOUR RENTALS AND SALES with me; careful personal attention given all business entrusted to my care. VAN-STYCKLE, 204 Copp Bldg. Phones 123. 13

TO LET—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN COTtage, 6 rooms and porcelain bath; complete for housekeeping; very close in; walking distance; lease if desired. HOME 8272. 13

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATED AT 2636 Vermont ave., elegantly furnished; will rent for 6 months at $50 per month. 13 HOUSTON & LOCK, 716 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED; FINE, NEW 8-room house, well furnished, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater; every modern convenience. 2414 W. 8TH ST. 13

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A NEW MODERN, well furnished house of 9 rooms, with grates, furnace, lawn and flower garden. Call at 908 W. WASHINGTON. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 5-room house. Apply at 1427 IOWA ST. 13

TO LET—HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, NO. 735 E. 8TH; $13, water free. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 715 RUTH AVE. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 121 E. 28TH ST. 14

TO LET—HANDSOME AND COMPLETELY furnished 8-room modern residence close in, with good barn and yard. Inquire NO. 312 W. WASHINGTON ST., or phone Home 23-626. 13

TO LET — A NEW COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, furnished, with large garden; elegant view, $12 month; will rent for one year. 2450 WABASH AVE., Brooklyn Heights, off N. Soto 13

TO LET—FIVE ROOMS FURNISHED, piano, rent $30, 221 North Fremont ave. Key at 211 or apply E. L. ALLEN, room 214 California Bank, 2nd and Broadway. 13

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, rent reasonable, beautiful flowers, take Mateo st. car at First and Spring to 2626 HUNTER ST., Home phone 5629. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE WITHIN walking distance of Main and First st.; rent reasonable; no children. Apply 1129 E. 12TH ST. Large yard, barn.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $35; FURNITURE for sale, elegant polished oak; splendid carpets, must sell at great sacrifice, $700. Call 622 S. GRAND AVE. 29

TO LET—AT ONCE, MODERN 8-ROOM furnished house, Westlake district, east front, sunny, desirable; piano, china, silver, all linen, complete. HOME 2872. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 8-room cottage, gas, electricity, baths, hot and cold water. 2207 W. 18TH ST. Owner will be there today and Tuesday. 13

TO LET—ORCHARD AVE., FURNISHED residence of 9 rooms, modern conveniences, good location. HERRON-BAXTER REALTY CO., 300-302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Stores. Offices. Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
STORES ON BROADWAY,
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

UNUSUAL CHANCE TO GET IN BEST BLOCK FOR BUSINESS IN THE CITY, NOS. 328 AND 330 S. BROADWAY, TOGETHER OR SEPARATE.
REASONABLE RENT, LONG LEASE; ALSO SECOND FLOOR, CONTAINING A LARGE HALL THAT WOULD MAKE A GRAND DISPLAY ROOM FOR LIGHT BUSINESS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER, AGENTS,
324 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
OF INTEREST TO HOTEL MEN.

Just completed, handsome brick building, containing over one hundred rooms; every room an outside one; steam heat, baths and toilets; hot and cold water, closets and telephones in every room; handsome marble entrance.

This building is strictly modern in every detail; is located on one of the main business streets, and suitable for first-class hotel.

For particulars apply to
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Ground floor, 218 West Third st. 13

TO LET—
If you wish a fine store and reasonable rent on a paved street, see the beautiful new building on Pico near Olive.
20 desirable rooms on S. Grand ave, $150.
Completely furnished 20-room hotel, with large grounds; South Pasadena.
See our rental department for these or anything else in town.
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
516 Grant Bldg.,
14 Fourth and Broadway.

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSE, 60 ROOMS; modern in every respect; running hot and cold water in each room; steam heat, trunk elevator; private baths; a number of patent, built-in folding beds, to be completed December 22nd.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents,
210-212 W. Second st.
Rooming-houses, Stores, Offices.

TO LET — 8-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE ON E. Second st., within a couple of blocks of Spring st. BLACK BROS., 904 Bradbury Bldg. 22

TO LET — 2-STORY FRAME BUILDING, suitable for fuel and feed business, storage or laundry business; corner of busy Central ave., No. 1212; rent $25.

Small store 1204 Central ave., suitable for any small business; rent $15.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
13 232 Byrne Block.

TO LET — $125; STOREROOM, 519 S. MAIN; yard and alley; fine location, $175; modern new storeroom with cemented basement, yard and alley, 633 S. Broadway; front office rooms, lodge rooms and dancing school hall to let. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED OFFICE or desk room. Call 421 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway. 13

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS BAKE SHOP WITH 12x14 oven. Inquire 125 W. 8TH or phone 7997. 13

TO LET—SPRING-ST. STORE, CHOICE LOcation. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET — LARGE STOREROOM, BRICK building, cement floor. 724 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

TO LET — STORE ON S. SPRING ST.; fine show window. Inquire 812 S. SPRING. 14

TO LET — STOREROOMS WITH 3 LIVing rooms, $15 month, 2201 CENTRAL AVE. 14

TO LET—HALF OF OFFICE, 607 LAUGHLIN BLDG., with 'phone, $12.50 month. 13

TO LET — BAKE OVEN WITH 2 LIVING rooms, $12 month, 2201 CENTRAL AVE. 14

TO LET — HALF OF GROUND FLOOR OFfice, free 'phone. 120 S. MAIN. 14

TO LET — HALF OF OFFICE OR DESK room at 302 TAJO BLDG. 14

TO LET—STORE, 348 S. HILL, $80. INquire 1315 LAKE. 14

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—LEASE 75 ACRES, PARTLY IN alfalfa, good house, large 25-h.p. pumping plant, 150 inches water, rent $6 first, $10 second, $12 third years; $3000 cash for 22 fine cows, brood mares, etc. See me for particulars. R. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—HAVE 5 ACRES IN ORANGES, lemons, olives and berries, an ideal home within ten miles of Los Angeles, near rail and trolley; have barn and chicken corrals; hundred chickens and horse and buggy for sale if desired. Address ROOM 3, 220 Franklin st.

TO LET—RANCH OF 40 TO 60 ACRES; FIVE acres fruit, rest alfalfa land; modern two-story house; pumping plant furnishing 125 inches water; adjoining city limits on Vernon ave.; will give reliable party 3-year lease. 3942 WALTON AVE. Phone West 1829. 13

TO LET—2½ ACRES, 4-ROOM PLASTERED house, good condition, water piped over place; sandy loam; 2 acres in orchard; 6 blocks from Garvanza; 5-cent car fare. See OWNER, 6029 Piedmont ave., corner Avenue 61. 13

TO LET—TEN-ACRE RANCH, FIVE-ROOM plastered house, barn and chicken corral and family orchard, plenty water for irrigation and domestic use; moderate rent for cash. Address L, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—TWO CHICKEN RANCHES, houses, barn, water, new six-room house, eight lots, $14; 5-room house, chicken yards; houses close in, $10 $8, $7.50. EDWARD FRASER, 218 S. Broadway, 1 p.m. 13

TO LET—23 ACRES ALFALFA IN THE peat lands, $200 in advance; church, creameries, sugar factory, etc.; flowing wells. Call upon DAVID ROGERS, 1½ miles west of Westminster, Orange county.

TO LET—MEAT MARKET, WITH COMplete fixtures; established trade; good location, cheap rent; grocery next door. [illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—PARTNER.
$7500—First-class wholesale manufacturing business, large trade, extending throughout the principal States and Australia, etc., continually increasing; clearing at least $6000 per annum; no previous experience required, but must be a good business man. Best of bank and other references given. A most thorough investigation allowed.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

Fine Business, Clearing $1800 per annum.
$3000—A No. 1 cash retail trade of $2000 per month; no delivery; delicate health the only reason for selling; no night or Sunday work.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.
A first-class stock in a large, thriving town; cleared $4000 net last 12 months; stock at invoice; wholesale houses will vouch for this business.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

ALSO GENERAL MERCHANDISE
$1800—A general stock, only half hour on electric line from this city; doing a cash trade of over $40 per day.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

GROCERY STOCK.
$2500—A prominent corner location; kept by present owner 7 years. Doing a large business and clears $200 per month; refers to wholesale house; owner is leaving for the East; stock at invoice.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

CIGAR STORE WITH BILLIARD AND POOL ROOMS.
$2100—A No. 1 location; 6 tables; fine stock of cigars and tobacco; best class of trade; clears $150 per month.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

DELICACY AND BAKERY.
$1250—A large first-class place; on choicest part of Broadway; doing a cash daily trade of over $70 and is clearing over $200 per month; sickness is the only cause for selling. Is sure to clear over $300 per month when the season opens.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

PARTNER WANTED.
$1250—An active man to look after the cash counter in a large first-class restaurant; is in the very center of business; doing a large cash trade and clearing over $300 per month; not necessary to understand the business; but must be of steady habits; owner wants to extend the business; he is a first-class reasonable man and can give references.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

WOOD, COAL, HAY AND FEED.
$1400—Fine business downtown; kept by present owner 7 years; has a large first-class patronage and is clearing now (the beginning of the season) $150 per month; this is a large place and a sure, safe investment.
Apply WERNER, KENNY & CO.,
214 W. Second st.

[illegible]

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

CORPORATION NOW ORGANIZING WANT a good reliable business man as president, treasurer or manager, to invest five to eight thousand dollars; headquarters Los Angeles, highest banking and business references and requirements; particulars at interview. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN one of the best propositions on this coast; business established, profitable and permanent; if you want a business that is worthy your time and money, investigate this; only thoroughly responsible parties desired. Address K, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

ONE OF THE NICEST, CLEANEST AND most profitable manufacturing business in the city; we manufacture for the trade only; business is all cash; am called East, and will sell cheap, or trade for a good lot worth $—. Horse, wagon and complete outfit. Call mornings only 1264 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—WINERY WITH 200 ACRES OF land, nearly all set out with wine and table grapes, cheap, or will take a good man with some money on shares. Sickness cause of selling. Address JOSEPH GREGORY, Etiwanda, Cal. One mile south of Etiwanda Station, Santa Fe railroad.

FOR SALE—$450, GROCERY AND MANUFACTURING business; new stock and fixtures, including completely furnished kitchen, dining-room, bedroom and parlor, 3 or 4 pens chickens; good trade; fine location, rent $15.
WEST COAST REALTY CO.,
205½ S. Broadway, upstairs.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE, FOR small grocery business, newly furnished flat, close in on Hill st.; four bed-

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $2600 STOCK of ladies' and gents' furnishing goods and shoes on Spring st., low rent, long lease; will sell at liberal discount for cash or take city real estate in part payment. Address K, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, FINE stock of groceries and the very best of fixtures, horse, wagon and harness; doing a business of $50 per day; location near 7th and Broadway. Price $900. See D. M. GREENE, room 220, 702 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE — GROCERY ON LEADING thoroughfare, doing good paying business, corner double store, suitable for general merchandise or meat market, and groceries, $2000, or less; small rent; must sell; terms. Address L, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 13

GREAT DELICACY STORE BARGAIN; this is a place you would never think of being for sale; has kept it 5 years; clears $150 to $175; nicest place ever offered, retiring from business and going away.
13 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 FOR 1 YEAR at 8 per cent. net on ample security, or would take a silent partner in established legitimate business, paying handsome profits; no objection to two parties with — each. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

CLEAN OFFICE BUSINESS WITH ASsured income, rapidly increasing; will be sold with office furniture on account of manager leaving the city, for the small sum of $800.
13 See NOBLE, 379 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$800; RESTAURANT AND lunch counter; center of business portion of city; clearing $250 month; this is a good buy. See
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 205½ S. Broadway, room 12.

FOR SALE — DYE WORKS; VERY CENtrally located; doing $1200 per month business...

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN DELICACY STORE and dining-room, long lease, clearing $200 per month; rare opportunity; first time advertised; owner going abroad; no agents. Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CAPITAL TO MANUFACTURE dollar Indian medicine, have testimonials of many cases, will give a liberal share for the cash to advertise and manufacture. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WE HAVE MANY DESIRABLE STORES for sale, and exchange; city and country; can locate you in money-making proposition. Call at office, 534 Hellman Bldg. MOORE MERCANTILE COMPANY. 13

FOR SALE — WELL PAYING BAKERY route with fine horse and wagon, with one of the best bakeries in the city; cheap for cash. Apply after 3 p.m. today, 1146 HOBART BLVD., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE — PROFITABLE OUT-DOOR business, consisting mountain camps, burro trains, stages, hacks, carriages, etc. Investigate and you will buy. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First. 13

$1120 BUYS GROCERY, BAKERY, FRUIT and delicacy store at Long Beach; fine corner, close in, good cash trade year round; low rent; splendid chance. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 13

FOR SALE—$400; CIGAR STAND ON Spring st.; rent $25; sales $10 to $15 per day; established six years.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
13 205½ S. Broadway, room 12.

$750—AN UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARKET; well located, near 9th and Main; low rent, good lease. All cash trade. Must be sold.
GEORGE & LONGE,
602 Braly Bldg. 13

WOULD INCREASE MY MANUFACTURING business of ten years' standing need bright young man, with some capital preferred...

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN BEST LOcated advertising dental parlors in city, rare opportunity for dentist to get into a good practice. See Room 213, 702 S. SPRING ST. 13

FOR SALE — FOR 2 DAYS ONLY, SANItary couches at $5.25 each; sold elsewhere at $6.50. It will pay you to buy one at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 206 N. Spring st. 13

$650—FOR SALE, A SPLENDID CASH BUSIness with a little effort, the same can be doubled in one month, no trouble to see just what it is. HERON, 112 S. Hope st. 13

FOR SALE—CIGAR, TOBACCO AND GROcery store, including living rooms and furniture. Doing fine business. Price $125 if taken at once. 2327 CENTRAL AVE. 13

A WORLD'S PANORAMA EXHIBITION, the only one of its kind for sale; an easy money-maker for $250; sickness cause for selling. Address L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CAPITAL TO PROMOTE VERY valuable patents, and business and real estate in desirable location for sale at a bargain. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING TIN SHOP AND stove business; owner sick and going East; must be sold at once; plenty of work on hand. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$250 ADDITIONAL WANTED TO FLOAT real estate deal, large profits certain; perfect security; will stand close investigation. Address R, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WILL SACRIFICE PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO for $300; genteel patronage; finest location; good street display...

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO-CHAIR BARBER shop and bath; small stock of cigars and tobacco. F. K. BILLHEIMER, Lordsburg, Cal. 13

WANT MAN TO BUY $1000 STOCK IN $25,000 corporation and take salaried position as inside office man. Address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH $2000 CASH TO invest in manufacturing business; no agents; good chance. Address S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — GROCERY DOING A PAYing business; owner wants to go East; this is a good buy; investigate. 2319 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACKSMITH SHOP, located near Los Angeles; good location; anyone interested, address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY, CIGAR STAND; good location, 2 living-rooms; rent $12; bargain; $350. Address J, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $2,000 TO $5,000 to invest in a good, old reliable, established paying business, address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—PERFECTLY EQUIPPED BATH and toilet parlors, central location and high-class patronage. Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 BUYS A NICE, CLEAN DELICACY store on W. 7th; this is a money-maker. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 13

FOR SALE — PARTY GOING OUT OF GROcery business wants to sell stock; also good will of the trade. Address O, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD business; seats 30 people; rent $15; price...

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH, 120 acres, near Smith Mountain resort; highly improved; capacity 10,000 chickens; grand elevation for health; incumbrance $500; make offer for equity; prefer personal or city. Call morning. ALLEN'S, 311 S. Main. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—PRIVATE LESSONS IN sleight of hand given by a retired professional; competent instruction in all branches of the art. All communications treated in strict confidence. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange my elegant high-grade piano for pair of young mules, which must be perfectly sound and weigh about 1000 lbs. each. GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 345-347 S. Spring st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE GENTLEMAN'S watch, accurate time-keeper, fine fob, revolver, ladies' watch chain with diamond set; want good surrey, rubber or steel tire buggy, or what have you? 2819 S. GRAND. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT TO EXCHANGE $85 typewriter or dental work for good young cow; she must be gentle and good milker; will give good trade. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A-1 BICYCLE, 4x5 kodak, Eastman; single-barrel hammerless shotgun; $21 due bill on first-class dentist. What have you? Address N, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST PIANO, SElected out of thousand by music professor, valued $1000, will trade for Los Angeles or Pasadena real estate. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WATCH OR SEWing machine for gent's bicycle; all makes machines rented and repaired. HERRICKS, 218 Mercantile Place. Phones Main 4617; ...

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
OR TO PURCHASE A HOME.
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN.
Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years; payments in excess of regular installments reduce time of loan or monthly installments.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of houses.
Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.
No installments required from borrower until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
GRANGE & CO.,
312-313-314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

NOURSE & CO., 307 TRUST BLDG.,
BUY
Notes, first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts and all kinds of commercial paper.
THEY MAKE LOANS,
in large or small amounts,
for long or short time,
secured by first mortgages on real estate,
secured by second mortgages on real estate,
or any good security.
Telephone HOME 7368, RED 6921. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—
Large and small amounts.
Stocks bought and sold.
Commercial paper bought.
'Phones—Main 1920; Home 1234.
JOHN B. PUSHNELL & CO.,
206-207 Bradbury Bldg.

"KEEP OUT OF DEBT IF YOU HAVE TO BORROW MONEY TO DO IT."
WATSON, THE MONEY LENDER, WILL LEND YOU THE MONEY ON YOUR FURNITURE...

Liners.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—$[illegible], WHICH I WILL ARRANGE to return at rate of $[illegible] per month, together with $10 per month additional as interest. See VANSTYCKLE, [illegible] Copp Bldg. 13

WANTED — $[illegible] TO $[illegible] ON FIRST mortgage, real estate security; will pay from 7 to [illegible] per cent. net. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, [illegible] W. Fourth. 'Phone Home [illegible]. 13

WANTED — TO BORROW $[illegible] ON [illegible] acres land assessed at $[illegible] per acre, will pay 8 per cent. GREENE & UNDERWOOD, [illegible] and [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. 13

WANTED—$[illegible] TO $[illegible] ON FIRST-CLASS country property. Full commission to agents. A. C. GOLSH & CO., [illegible] N. Broadway, Agents Austrian Phoenix Ins. Co. 13

WANTED—A TRUST DEED FOR $[illegible], [illegible] years, 7 per cent., for sale; property, [illegible] Oxford ave. Call [illegible] S. Broadway. [illegible] WILLIAMSON. 13

WANTED—I CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY on good loans at from [illegible] to [illegible] per cent. free to you; well secured. FRANK KIRBY, [illegible] S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—$[illegible], FOR 4 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. net on improved alfalfa ranch, worth $[illegible], close in. HAIELIP & KOEBERLE, [illegible] S. Main. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $[illegible] OR $[illegible] ON chattel security; pay 2 per cent.; private party only. Address P, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WE WANT $[illegible] ON $[illegible] SEcurity; will pay 7 per cent. for 3-year loan. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, [illegible] Wilcox Bldg. 13

WANTED — $[illegible] ON NEW MODERN COTtage and large lot; value $[illegible]; private party. Address P, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LARGE LOAN ON MINE, HIGH rate of interest; security good as gold bonds. Address S, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $[illegible] ON FIRST-class real estate security, 2 or 3 years' time. Address P.O. BOX [illegible], Pasadena, Cal. 13

WANTED—LOAN OF $[illegible] FOR CLIENT ON country property; will pay [illegible] per cent. net. E. A. MILLER, [illegible] S. Broadway.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—$[illegible] MORTGAGE ON [illegible]-ACRE walnut ranch, due next July and bearing 7 per cent. net; will discount $[illegible] for immediate cash. 'PHONE MAIN [illegible], HOME [illegible]. 13

PASADENA HOME TEL. CO.; ONE BOND with [illegible] shares stock bonus; bargain. TORRANCE & DICKINSON, [illegible] S. Hill st. 13

WANTED — TO BUY LARGE OR SMALL blocks Continental Oil Co. stock; spot cash paid. TORRANCE & DICKINSON, [illegible] S. Hill st. 13

WANTED—FROM [illegible] TO [illegible] SHARES OF the Zubiate stock; name lowest cash price with assessment paid; no agents. Address O, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WILL SELL BLOCK OF STOCK in producing mine; you will buy this when you know what it is; investigate. Address P, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

THE AUDIT COMPANY
Design and open new books.
Hours 12 to 1. [illegible] BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY [illegible] SHARES NEW ERA M. Co. stock. T. R. WALLACE, [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. 13

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE BEST SECOND-HAND AUTOS TO BE HAD IN THE CITY.
1 OLDSMOBILE IN THE VERY BEST OF CONDITION, $[illegible].
1 CADILLAC, JUST BEEN OVERHAULED; HAS NEW CHAIN AND SPROCKETS; NEWLY PAINTED AND IN THE BEST OF CONDITION, $[illegible].
1 [illegible]-H.P. DELIVERY TRUCK; CALL AND SEE IT; JUST THE THING FOR FURNITURE.
1 OLDSMOBILE, ALMOST NEW, $[illegible].
1 WINTON PHAETON IN PERFECT CONDITION, $[illegible].
1 [illegible]-H.P. FOOS GAS ENGINE CYLINDER HAS BEEN REBORED, AND NEW PISTON MADE, $[illegible].
4 [illegible] G. & J. CLINCHER TIRES COMPLETE WITH TUBES, ALMOST NEW, $[illegible].
[illegible] CLINCHER TIRES FOR $[illegible] GOOD INNER TUBES, $[illegible] TO $[illegible].
[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

GASOLINE RUNABOUT IN PERFECT ORder; very reliable fast and strongly built; must sell at once for less than half it's cost. [illegible] S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—MOBILE STEAMER, $[illegible], good condition; several other automobiles, all bargains. SOUTH END AUTO STATION, [illegible] S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible] VERY FINE AUTOMOBILES in first-class running order, for less than ½ price, at J. U. TABOR & CO., 7th and Los Angeles sts. 13

AUTOMOBILE TOURING CAR, AUTO CAR '[illegible] model, will sell cheap, $[illegible] cash, in first-class condition. A bargain. Address R, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; CREST AUTOMOBILE, gasoline, nearly new; will trade for city lot. HINKLE & FARNSWORTH, [illegible] S. Broadway, room [illegible]. 13

$[illegible] IF TAKEN AT ONCE BUYS FINE Winton touring car; baskets, gas lamps, etc.; need money; must sell at once. [illegible] E. NINTH, today. 13

[illegible] OLDSMOBILE, VERY LITTLE USED, in perfect shape; fine horn and lamp, $[illegible] cash; need the money. Address O, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GASOLINE AUTOmobile, 2-seater, [illegible]-H.P.; in perfect order. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, [illegible] N. Los Angeles st.

OLDS RUNABOUT, ALMOST LIKE NEW, to trade for realty or what have you? Address O, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS WANTED: HAVE $[illegible] to invest in good auto business, this city. Address S, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

HAVE GOOD STOCK IN MANUFACTURING business to trade for automobile. Address O, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL estate; automobile in first-class condition. GRAFF, [illegible] W. 6TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, dos-a-dos, with fine lazy-back, nearly new. Call at [illegible] W. [illegible]TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ST. LOUIS RUNABOUT, 4 new tires, motor in excellent condition, $[illegible] cash. [illegible] E. THIRD. 13

FOR SALE—AN OLDSMOBILE; HAS A new engine, two new tires, newly painted. $[illegible]. [illegible] UNION AVE. 13

[illegible]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

HARNESS, SADDLES, BLANKETS, MANUfactured, home, English material, make special study requirements; defy competition; building wins confidence; English saddles specialty; satisfaction, no pay. HIGSON, [illegible] E. Seventh st. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NEARLY NEW tanned mounted single surrey harness, with collar; hand-made; a snap. Inquire at [illegible] S. OLIVE ST. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible] CHEAP PLUGS AND PRETTY fair work horse at any old price within reason. [illegible] S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—OREGON HORSES, 2 CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED; [illegible] HEAD WORK AND DRIVING HORSES FROM MAHON'S RANCH, HARNEY VALLEY, OR.; [illegible] TO [illegible]-LB., BIG BONED, SOUND, GOOD COLORS, FINE LOOKERS, AT SOUTHERN PACIFIC STOCK YARDS, MISSION ROAD, LOS ANGELES; MUST BE SOLD QUICK. COME EARLY AND GET CHOICE. ED. R. SMITH.

FOR SALE—DAIRY; $[illegible] BUYS ONE OF the best dairies of [illegible] cows and bull, 4 horses, [illegible] wagons, milk cows and cooler, everything necessary to run the place, together with $[illegible] worth of hay and [illegible] large hay racks worth $[illegible], and lease on best [illegible]-acre place for dairy near Los Angeles; rent paid this month; fine route, good customers and making money. This is a sacrifice, and must be sold on account of sickness at once. Don't call unless you mean business. S.W. CORNER VERNON AND NORMANDIE, University cars. 13

FOR SALE — [illegible] HEAD OF GOOD WORK mules from 7 to [illegible] years old, weight from [illegible] to [illegible]; one team small mules, 4 and [illegible] years old; 7 head large work horses, [illegible] to [illegible] years old, weight from [illegible] to [illegible]; one team drivers, weight [illegible]; one nice family mare, weight [illegible]; top buggy and harness, $[illegible]; [illegible]

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR MULES, [illegible] LBS., one black mare, 4 years old, weighs [illegible]; one bay horse, [illegible] years old; weighs [illegible]. [illegible] W. TEMPLE ST., will exchange the mules for horse. 13

FOR SALE—TEAM [illegible]-LB., CHEAP, SOUND horses, $[illegible] for team; 4 cheap plugs, $[illegible] and up; 4 good blocky delivery horses, 2 good ranch horses, 4 buggies, 2 cheap carts. [illegible] E. [illegible] ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY HEIFER COW and calf; all kinds chickens, fine Partridge Cochin pullets, [illegible] months old. Between W. 18TH and PICO, 2 blocks from Arlington st. 13

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 2 GOOD fresh cows, a big bargain if taken Monday; also good gentle horse, buggy, harness and spring wagon, cheap. [illegible] W. WASHINGTON. 13

FOR SALE—TEAM CHUNKY HORSES, weight [illegible] lbs., 7 and [illegible] years old; each works single or double; sound and gentle; color bay; price $[illegible]. Call Sunday. [illegible] E. SIXTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP MALE JERSEY CALF [illegible] weeks from a splendid cow and one of the best bulls in the county; would make a splendid sire. [illegible] NORMANDIE AVE., Pico Heights. 13

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING HORSE, black, [illegible] lb., speedy and very stylish, Columbus runabout, new hand-made harness, cheap (no horse dealers.) [illegible] S. FLOWER ST., call Sunday. 13

FOR SALE-ONE SPAN OF DESERT MULES, [illegible] pounds; seven and eight years old; in good condition; true pullers; gentle; price $[illegible], if taken this week. [illegible] MICHIGAN AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DO YOU WANT ONE of the best family cows in city? Young, gentle, thoroughbred Jersey, a continuous milker and all right. Call [illegible] E. VERNON AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY JERSEY COW giving 2 gallons milk day; fresh in 3 months, cheap; also heifer calf, [illegible] days old, fine Jersey, $[illegible]. [illegible] AUSTIN ST. Griffith or Vernon car. 13

FOR SALE — 2 SHETLAND PONIES, WELL broke, for any one to ride or drive; must be sold at once. Call E. Vernon ave., third house east of Boyle ave. S. W. SLINKARD. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD SADDLE PONY, WELL [illegible]

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD COW, FRESH IN TWO months, now giving 1½ gallons; would trade for buggy, chickens, or what have you? [illegible] S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE—FIVE GOOD WORK HORSES, $[illegible] each; 3 good mules, $[illegible]; have no use for them, will sell cheap. [illegible] SAN PEDRO ST. 13

FOR SALE—PAIR BAY HORSES, [illegible] pounds, work single and double, $[illegible]; would separate; one good delivery horse, $[illegible], cheap. [illegible] E. ADAMS. 13

FOR SALE—BLACK SILKWOOD, GOOD family mare, price $[illegible]; chestnut, Arabian blood, good in any place; also chunk, our choice for $[illegible]. [illegible] S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—A BAY GELDING [illegible] YEARS old, black mane and tail, weight [illegible] lbs.; gentle and kind, lady can drive; must sell. Call Monday. [illegible] CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—THE FINEST AND BEST broke team of ponies in the city. C. A. GOODWIN, [illegible] E. [illegible]th st. Phone Pico [illegible]. Just the trick for your family; don't fail to phone me; will make appointment for you to see them any time. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD [illegible]-LB. MARE FOR $[illegible]; also a pretty 4-year-old, [illegible]-lb. mare for $[illegible]; a bargain. [illegible] E. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—TWO JERSEY COWS, RICH milkers, one giving 2 gallons a day; one just fresh, 4 gallons; both for $[illegible] if sold today. [illegible] S. THOMAS ST. 13

FOR SALE—SPAN OF [illegible]-LB. MULES, $[illegible]; one span of [illegible]-lb. mules, $[illegible]; one [illegible]-year-old [illegible]-lb. mule, $[illegible]; one old, small, but serviceable mule, $[illegible]; a bargain. [illegible] E. SEVENTH. 13

FOR SALE—GENTLE [illegible]-LB. HORSE, city broke, bike buggy and good harness, all for $[illegible]; must sell before Tuesday. [illegible] E. SECOND ST. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD [illegible]-LB. GENeral-purpose horse, works anywhere, $[illegible] takes him; also nice blocky [illegible]-lb. bay horse at a bargain. Call [illegible] CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]-YEAR-OLD BAY MARE, sound, gentle; also cheap horse, good traveler, $[illegible] if sold at once; light wagon and good harness. [illegible] N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone Alta [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]-GALLON JERSEY DURHAM fresh, [illegible] year old Jersey, fresh, will ex[illegible]

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—RANCH HORSE, [illegible] sound, $[illegible]. CARRICK, [illegible]

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN [illegible] cow; also [illegible]-month heifer calf. [illegible]

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK [illegible] RIO ST., near Salt Lake depot.

FOR SALE—[illegible] HORSES, [illegible] Sunday at [illegible] S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE EXTRA [illegible] sey cow, cheap at [illegible] E. [illegible]

FOR SALE—THREE TEAMS [illegible] harness. Call at [illegible] E. [illegible]

FOR SALE — 2 FRESH COWS, [illegible] and Holstein. [illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A GOOD GENTLE [illegible] horse, sound, $[illegible]. [illegible] E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER [illegible] [illegible] N. MAIN ST., cigar stand.

FOR SALE—GOOD [illegible]-LB. [illegible] and light wagon. [illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE — GOOD YOUNG [illegible] horse. [illegible] E. NINTH.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, $[illegible] wagon, $[illegible]. [illegible] W. [illegible]

FOR SALE—GENUINE [illegible] pups, at [illegible] E. [illegible]

FOR SALE—HORSE. [illegible]

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—RECORD FLYING [illegible] just bought the entire [illegible] stock, including a fine lot of [illegible] gian birds, among other noted [illegible] lot are "Catalina" (record from [illegible] ten and a half hours,) [illegible] a hundred-mile winner; a fine lot of [illegible] stock in noted breeding pairs; [illegible] large squab-breeding Homers, [illegible] some, Dutchess, and crosses; [illegible] of fancy pigeons constantly on hand; [illegible] always welcome at the loft; [illegible] promptly attended to; [illegible] Home today. OLIVE PIGEON [illegible] Olive. P. O. box [illegible].

FOR SALE — SILVER PENCILED [illegible] dottes, the greatest of all [illegible] for egg producing; early maturity [illegible] my stock is direct from [illegible]

[illegible]

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — LIVE STOCK FOR SALE; [illegible] dozen Brown Leghorn hens and 2 roosters; some wire fencing and poultry houses. [illegible] AVE. [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY Park, Ave. [illegible], east of Pasadena ave., thoroughbred Brown Leghorn pullets and Cockerels, $[illegible] a dozen. 13

FOR SALE—FINE LAYING HENS, COCKerels, pullets, Leghorns, Minorcas, Plymouth Rock. SANTA ANA POULTRY AND EGG EXCHANGE, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; CHICKENS, BUFF and Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks; also spring wagon and force pump. [illegible] NEW YORK ST., Garvanza. 13

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, [illegible]C EACH; [illegible] hares of New Zealand, $[illegible] each. Bred does, $[illegible] each. Take Central ave. car [illegible] E. FIFTY-FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG BLACK MInorca roosters, $1 and up; thoroughbred white Leghorn rooster, Canadian strain, $[illegible]. PHONE EAST [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE — [illegible] CANARY BIRDS, [illegible] UP; all colors; healthy; some deep orange. Take E. Ninth, Griffith or Slauson-ave. cars. [illegible] S. CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—SYCAMORE GROVE POULTRY Park, Ave. [illegible], east of Pasadena ave., thoroughbred Black Langshan pullets and Cockerels for sale. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn pullets and hens and a few Black Minorca hens. [illegible] S. MAIN ST. Telephone West [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—VERY FINELY MARKED ENGlish setter pups, [illegible] weeks old; good pedigree from registered stock; can be seen at [illegible] W. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—NICE SPITZ DOG, $[illegible]; TWO hot-water brooders and incubators, cheap; very good hatchers; used but once. [illegible] ALISO ST. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible] DOZEN FINE PLYMOUTH Rock pullets, five months old, $[illegible] per dozen; one dozen Minorcas, $[illegible] dozen. [illegible] W. [illegible]TH

[illegible]

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — A PAIR OF YOUNG MULES; must be broken to harness, perfectly sound, well-conditioned, and weigh about 1000 to 1100 pounds each.
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,
13 345-347 S. Spring st.

WANTED — POULTRY FOR THE HOLIDAYS; all kinds—roosters, broilers, fryers, turkeys, hens, roosters, ducks, geese, pigeons, squabs, for which we pay the highest market price. Phone, write or send by express, making shipments Thursdays. PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., 444-446 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY OR LIGHT wagon for its keep with option of purchase if suitable, or will trade good stock with cash surrender value; will buy good hose, any quantity, or ¾ pipe. 905 CARCO ST FLORAL CO., take Temple or Hollywood cars. 13

WANTED—A SOUND, GENTLE YOUNG horse for surrey, 15½ hands high, dark bay preferred; must weigh 1150 pounds; will pay $200. HENRY G. HILL, S. FIGUEROA ST., one-fourth mile south of [illegible] ave. 13

WANTED—A PAIR OF YOUNG MULES; must be broken to harness; perfectly sound, and weigh about 1000 lbs each; will pay cash or trade fine piano. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I HAVE THE FINEST WATER Spaniel bitch on this Coast. I want services of thoroughbred male this week. Will pay your price if you have a fine animal. 919 S. MAIN. 13

WANTED — PERFECTLY SOUND, RELIABLE horse 7 to 9 years, 950 to 1050 lbs., suitable for delivery wagon around town; state age and price. HUTCHINSON, P.O. Station K. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRIVING HORSE in exchange for payment on fine building lot towards Hollywood. Address or call upon D. H. CHAPLIN, 224 Byrne Bldg. Tel. 6021. 13

WANTED — BY THE DAY OR MONTH, double team gentle, good driving horses, with nice 2-seated rig; give lowest terms. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

[illegible]

DETECTIVE AGENCY—

[illegible]

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

[illegible]

MINING—
And Assaying.

GOLDFIELDS, NEVADA.

THE GOLDFIELD FOUR HUNDRED MINING COMPANY owns SEVEN PROPERTIES which have the largest surface showing in the district; veins outcrop from 300 to 600 feet wide; assays from $9 to $80 per ton on the surface.

For a limited period we offer shares at 5 cents, par value $1, non-assessable.
S. THORNTON LANGLEY & CO.,
Goldfields, Nev.
Or
WILLIAM GORDON CAMPBELL,
600 Lankershim Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A COPPER PROPERTY; PRICE not over $20,000, and terms must be reasonable; must also stand a thorough examination; the party has the money to purchase, and means business; send reports, maps, price and terms to mining department of the ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 224 Braly Bldg. 14

GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION OFFERED in best gold mines in Arizona; if you can invest from $1000 to $2000, and join other parties going to mines for inspection, call at 430 DOUGLAS BLOCK; [illegible]

[illegible]

DRESSMAKING—

[illegible]

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

[illegible]

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

TO LEARN FRENCH REQUIRES A PARISian-born teacher with university degrees, a refined education and well known for his success in teaching. Prof. G. Durnerin, graduate of University of Paris, native of Paris, has taught French successfully for 11 years in Los Angeles, both in private schools and among the best society people, using a very fascinating and rapid natural method. Classes open at the Cumnock School. Classes and private lessons at the pupils' homes, or the professor's residence, 2401 S. GRAND. Tel. Hope 7641. 13

SPANISH, LARGEST SCHOOL IN SOUTHern California, special terms, shortest fascinating conversation method; proficient best known Castilian teacher on Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro and daughter, instructor to foremost colleges of Southern California; day and evening classes; mining and legal transactions accurately made. CASTRO'S SELECT ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 231C N. Olive, near Temple. Home phone 1642.

SHORTHAND—WHY PAY HIGH PRICES to learn old, tedious systems, when you can get the latest and best for $5, and be on familiar terms with it in a week? Better than any $50 course; no shading, no ruled lines. References—Hon. Judges Kerrigan, Coffey and Troutt of the Superior Court; the Chief of Police, San Francisco, and many others. Send for circular. CONEY & MILLS, 1364 Market st., San Francisco.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES received the grand prize at St. Louis World's Fair; that's all; instructions given in all languages by native teachers, specially educated for the teaching at the Berlitz method; private or class lessons; free trial lessons on application to E. FOUCHER, director graduate, 1126 S. Hope. 'Phone West 4724. 13

MRS. DE MERRITTE-DUNLEA, TEACHER of the piano, graduate of the Berlin Conservatory and pupil of Scharwenka, will receive advanced pupils only. Pupils fitted for concert work or teachers. Special terms to those beginning before Dec. 1. STUDIO, 308 W. 27th st. Applicants received from 1 to 5. 'Phone West 2361. 13

[illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

[illegible]

NURSES—

[illegible]

DENTISTS—
And Dental Parlors.

[illegible]

TYPEWRITERS—

100 ELECTRICS SOLD, NEW YORK CENtral Railroad, after using two Electrics for a year, have ordered 100. Heavy users must have them. Electricity saves striking the keys; saves long depression of the key; drawing the heavy carriage back, and spacing between lines by hand; gives an even and uniform blow and impression and an even movement of all mechanism. Visible writing saves lifting a heavy carriage; twenty carbons made with the same keystroke as one.

Double the work done with one-half the exertion.
AGENCY, 119 N. Broadway.

Our rental department is complete with machines of late models, in good condition; prices right. We supply ribbons with rentals free, and deliver. We are exclusive agents for Carter's Ink Co.'s famous clean-end ribbons and permanent carbons; also the American brand of Non-smut carbons.

We deliver promptly.
13 HOME PHONE 429.

TYPEWRITERS—
No. 2 Oliver, new, $65. Don't miss this snap
No. 6 Remington, $45.
No. 7 Remington, $70.
No. 2 Smith Premier, $35.
No. 4 Smith Premier, with tabulator, $80.
No. 2 Chicago, new, $35.
No. 4 Jewett, new, $45.
No. 10 Bonita, visible writer, $50.
No. 7 Blickensderfer, $35.
No. 2 Remington, $25.
No. 10 Pittsburgh visible, snap; $35.
No. 2 Oliver, little used, $50.

If you want a typewriter DON'T WAIT for the other fellow to snap up some of these bargains, but come early and take your choice. We have about 15 machines to select from. Terms easy.

WE RENT, EXCHANGE, do EXPERT REPAIRING and carry SUPPLIES for all typewriters. Our rental prices are $2 to $4 per month.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
312 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone James 1361. 13

FOX TYPEWRITERS ARE THE EASIEST running and have all the latest improvements of all other makes of machines. Let us demonstrate this fact to you or if this is impossible send for catalogue.

[illegible]

OIL PROPERTY—

[illegible]

PHYSICIANS—

[illegible]

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip

[illegible]

HOW A TORNADO WAS TORPEDOED.

THRILLING ADVENTURE OF AN OHIO WELL SHOOTER.

By the Destruction of His Nitro Glycerine Outfit a Village Was Saved from Being Wiped Out of Existence—Never Demanded Compensation for His Services.

[Youth's Companion:] On Friday Paul Matthews found himself within a few miles of his home, at Fayette, in Southeastern Ohio, and he decided to drive over and spend Sunday there. But Paul Matthews and his wagon were not a welcome sight in that region. The town would not allow him to drive within its limits, and he had to leave his wagon a mile outside.

This was due to no personal prejudice. It was because he was by profession a "well-shooter," and that red-painted spring wagon, with the red flag, carried thirty or forty pints of nitro-glycerine, in small tins packed snugly in padded frames.

The business of the well-shooter is well understood in the oil regions, and his wagon becomes a familiar, though always an alarming, sight. When an oil well ceases to flow, a charge of high explosive fired at the bottom of the tube will often stimulate it into activity again. It is the business of the well-shooter to supply this stimulus, and he drives about from place to place with a cartload of nitro-glycerine, and everybody allows him to take the whole road when he passes.

He had left his wagon in a little patch of woods to the west of the village. The horses were staked out by long ropes, and every day he walked out to feed and water them. There was no danger of anyone's meddling with that outfit. Its red flag was protection enough.

A little after noon on Saturday he went out to attend to his team, through oppressive heat and dust. It had been very hot for a week. A little before noon a breeze had sprung up, but with no coolness in it, and the sky had clouded slightly with a coppery tint. The wind drove vast clouds of dust in Matthews's face as he walked up the road, and before he reached his outfit he was convinced that a heavy thunderstorm was coming up.

FEARED THE THUNDERBOLT.

This made him hasten to get through his duties, for he had no desire to remain near his wagon during such a disturbance. A thunderstorm is one of the terrors of the oil-dynamiter, for, apart from the danger of his wagon being struck, there is always the possibility that a heavy shock of thunder may explode the cargo by mere concussion.

When Matthews came out from among the trees to take another look at the weather, however, he was startled by the appearance of the western sky. A dense bank of dark-blue cloud was rolling up rapidly, blowing out in ragged streamers, as if torn by a powerful gale. Already it was reaching half-way to the zenith, and the sun shone dimly through a reddish haze. In a few minutes more this was blotted out, and a strange and chilly dusk fell upon the earth. The horses were snorting and stamping with fright. The storm developed so rapidly that Matthews at first had hardly recognized its nature.

He was not much alarmed for his own safety, until the thought of his wagon load of explosives occurred to him. The shock of the cyclone would certainly explode it. Should it go off where it stood, the resulting damage would be comparatively slight; but it would almost certainly be lifted from the ground by the suction, and the tins of nitro-glycerine dropped and exploded all over the neighborhood. They would certainly be carried toward Fayette, and the tornado itself would be a comparatively minor peril.

Matthews stopped and tried to think of something to do. A hole in the ground, a cellar, would be the only safe depository for the dangerous outfit; but it struck him that the ravine of Jackson's Creek might furnish a substitute.

The creek was a small one, but it flowed at the bottom of a deep, narrow ravine which it had cut through hard clay. If the wagon could be placed in that gorge, he thought, it would be pretty certain to stay there, and do nothing worse than blow up the creek bed. But the creek was a mile away, in the direction of the oncoming tornado.

Matthews did not stop, however, to think of his fate if he were caught half way, or of the impossibility of getting the wagon safely down the precipitous sides of the ravine should he reach it. He was used to taking big chances and this seemed the only one, big or little. He began to hitch the horses with haste.

SEEKING SAFETY.

The animals were growing more and more uneasy, and it seemed to take a terribly long time to attach them to the wagon. He pumped up on the seat and drove out toward the road. It was growing darker, and the wind was blowing a gale, thick with dust, but the body of the tornado was still a long way off. It seemed to him that he had a fighting chance of reaching the creek; and in any event the farther he got from the village, the better.

As he drove up the road he noticed the cattle in the fields rushing about and bellowing piteously with fright. He dared not go faster than a trot, and the slow pace was maddening. He had trouble in holding in the horses, and once he let them out a little, till a heavy jar over a big stone brought his heart thumping into his throat, and made him slow down again.

But before he had gone a quarter of a mile he began to see that he could never reach the ravine. The wind and dust were blinding, and the horses were growing almost uncontrollable with fright. In the turbulent west the sky was all of a bluish black, and in the midst of it he thought he could distinguish a huge, swirling mass of inky darkness, the vortex of the whirlwind, coming down at the speed of an express train. It had grown almost as dark as evening.

The whole sky appeared to be falling in, like an inky-black torrent, and in the gloom he could make out the gigantic, balloon-shaped cloud that swept the earth with a grinding roar, like the jar of some immense mill.

He jumped down, pulled out his knife and cut the horses loose. They fled down the road by which they had come, and Matthews raced after them, leaving the loaded wagon standing on the top of the hill.

He had no clear idea of where he was going till he reached the culvert at the bottom of the hollow. He dived into the low opening of the plank tunnel, crawled a few feet in, and lay flat in the mud and water.

For a few seconds he cowered there, and quaked with fright. From the opening at the end he could see nothing but obscurity, and the air seemed filled with cloud and dust. For an instant there seemed a strange lull, and then with redoubled and deafening uproar the cyclone struck and went over. He was actually dragged toward the end of the culvert by the suction.

One of the planks overhead was ripped away and went whirling into the air. The mud and water spouted up round him. For one dreadful moment the earth seemed ground under some prodigious force, and then the darkness was split by a brilliant flash and a paralyzing concussion. The explosion was less a report than a tremendous shock, with a rending and dislocation of the atmosphere greater than that of the tornado itself. Then the air seemed suddenly struck calm, and a rain of every sort of wreckage showered down—shingles, boards, fragments of trees and pieces of fencing.

In his scattered wits, Matthews thought the center of the cyclone had gone past, and he peeped through the gap over his head. The swirling black cloud was no longer in existence. It appeared to have been split asunder, and to have broken into a number of smaller eddies that swept the fields with immense velocity, but with comparatively little force. The great vortex was broken, split by the explosion as a waterspout is broken by a cannon shot. The tornado was blown up.

The sky was already growing a little lighter in the west, and a cold rain had begun to fall. Matthews watched the relics of the whirlwind pass over Fayette, and they did not look capable of inflicting any serious damage. He glanced back toward the hilltop. Where the wagon had stood there was nothing but an immense pit in the earth. It would take much labor to make that road passable again.

The storm, in fact, did nothing more than uproot a few trees in Fayette, and it subsided after passing. No further damage was reported from it. Matthews found one of his horses lying dead a few rods down the road. The other was captured unhurt a day or two later by a farmer a couple of miles away. As for the wagon and the well-shooting outfit, not so much as a bolt or a splinter was ever seen.

Matthews thought of demanding compensation from the town, on the ground of his services in wrecking the tornado. But he abandoned the idea eventually. He knew the characteristics of country villages, and he was afraid that if the affair was brought to their notice, he would be asked to pay for the damage to the road.

ILLINOIS BANK ROBBED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Police were notified early today of the robbery of the Bank of Rio, at Rio, Ill., by eight men, who secured $2000 in cash and escaped. After blowing open the bank with dynamite and securing the money, the robbers boarded a handcar and rode rapidly away toward the south. The Sheriff pursued them to a point near Galesburg, where all trace of the men was lost. The police of the surrounding towns have been notified.

KILL OFF RACE THEIR CREED.

RAIZAN (Russia) Nov. 12.—Eighty-three peasants of all ages and sexes have been tried here for belonging to the Skoptsci sect, the main tenet of which is the extinction of the human race. The result of the trial, which took place behind closed doors, was that the jury acquitted eight minors and the remainder of the accused were sentenced to the loss of civil rights and to be exiled.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade, best offer, $1 per week, ladies learn free. LOS ANGELES BARBER COLLEGE, [illegible] S. Main st., room 5. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY NORWEGIAN lady as working housekeeper, or take full charge of rooming-house or small boarding-house; experienced, not less than $20 per month. Call at 306 W. 7TH. 13

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM AND breakfast by one employed during the day. Address R. LEE, P.O. box 316. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY saleslady with city experience, good wages to right party. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesladies. HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY, [illegible] S. Spring. 13

WANTED—BROWN'S EMPLOYMENT OFfice, we furnish first-class help on short notice. [illegible] S. SPRING; Home [illegible]; A. C. Brown & Co. 13

[illegible]

BOILERS—

[illegible]

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

[illegible]

MODELS—
And Model-makers.

[illegible]

A BACKSLIDER

Contributed to The Times by Frederick S. Isham.

DURING the period of his domesticity Jack was gentle, well-behaved, and trotted in the straight and norrow path of canine respectability. He did not steal; his frank, brown eyes conveyed no covert impression of rapacity nor latent desire to plunder; his wagging tail expressed only good will for his master, his master's daughter, and all his master's friends.

"Not a bad dog, but shiftless!" was the general estimate of Jack, and as shiftlessness was a trait with which so many of the community of Utopia Springs, Arkansas, were afflicted, his shortcomings were not only winked at, but regarded as inseparable from his surroundings. Indeed, the man, woman or animal that was not shiftless at Utopia Springs, was a bright and shining exception in that singularly purposeless commonalty. The truth of the matter—the actual depth of Jack's shiftlessness, or backsliding—did not become known until after the tragic happening, when it became apparent that all his fine domesticity was but a conventional veneer, and his nice, civilized ways a sort of society gloss.

All that spring he had been a contented and ornamental fixture at the broad fireside of his master's home, where he appeared to realize the full pictorial possibilities of "man's faithful friend and companion.' Not only that; he seemed pleased to enact the role of affectionate and forbearing playmate to his master's six-year-old daughter. When she tumbled over him, he wagged his tail; when she pulled his ears, he caressed the chubby hand; when she walked upon him, he but regarded her with gentle eyes, as if to say: "Take care, my dear, you don't fall!" And when she did fall, insomuch as a canine doormat can express contrition or sympathy, this doormat did. Certainly those months were happy ones both for Gladys and Jack, and the latter seemed to have "settled down" in earnest, discarding permanently any vague vagabond proclivities.

"Jack's becoming a regular home body," said his owner only the night before the dog's last fall from grace. "Doesn't get himself lost in the woods for days at a time any more; do you, old fellow?"

Jack's response was effusive, corroborative; but was soon checked, for the child, Gladys, weary of tumbling over him or walking on him, had fallen asleep with her golden head against him, and the loud thumping of the tail had caused her to open her blue eyes. Now, Jack seemed to know he had disturbed the sweet slumbers of his little mistress, for his brown eyes turned reproachfully to his master as the indirect cause of his thoughtless indiscretion. But the mischief was done; the doormat ceased to be a pillow and the child raised her head.

"Time for bed, Gladys!"

She rubbed her eyes, as if trying to rub away some of the fairy dreams of babyland, and, partially succeeding, became sleepily cognizant of Jack and the purport of the paternal command when thrice repeated.

"I wants to s'eep here," she said.

"Nonsense!" replied the doctor. "You come along."

The dog undoubtedly sympathized with the child, but the master's word was law, and "early to bed and early to rise" was the inexorable penalty of being young. So, although Jack may have entertained strong views of his own on the matter, he made no outward signs of expostulation, but quietly surrendered to the inevitable. Perhaps, too, the manner of their parting brought a certain compensation of its own, for assuredly it was no small pleasure to have your head tightly encircled by those strong young arms and to hear a soft, sweet voice: "I loves 'oo, Jack!" Especially when it was followed by a wave of the hand at the door and an oft-repeated good night that implied a world of regret.

As long as he could hear the patter of the tiny feet the dog listened. A pleasant choking in his throat was a sweet reminder of that Amazonian embrace, and he stretched his jaws retrospectively, after which he curled himself more comfortably and prepared to dream of the joys of a warm room, a roof to cover him and the amiable companionship of indulgent friends. No dog had a better home, no dog a kinder mistress, no dog more reason to be gratefully thankful; and yet on that night of nights something occurred that drew Jack's thoughts from the sober pleasures of the fireside, set his blood a-tingling and awakened once more the old roaming, vagrant desires, to which he had partly yielded in the past.

A long-drawn, far-distant howl, floating over the hill and seeming to come from the heart of a neighboring gulch! In an instant the dog's sleep was broken and he was on his feet; had run to a window, and, panting hard, looked out. Below stretched the slope of the hill, sprinkled with the frost; yonder uprose the ragged outlines of the Ozark Mountains. Mysterious shadows lay in the gullies; the silence, so rudely disturbed, now seemed eternal. A moment Jack listened, then dropped to the floor and trotted to a window on the other side of the room. From this point, far beneath, the gulch, like a great V, extended to the north, melting in the darkness. Some spot beyond the gleaming crystals of frost engrossed the dog's attention and he whined softly, but a commanding voice from the neighboring chamber caused him to return to the hearth and the smoldering embers.

His slumber, however, continued to be strangely disturbed. He closed his eyes, not to think of his mistress or his immediate surroundings, but to see a phantom forest and the ghostly pack. In his sleep he heard the pattering of feet and beheld the distant sheepfold. As vividly as if it were real, he listened to the cackling hens, the neighing horses and fire shone the eyes of his carnivorous consorts! What gaunt and shambling forms they had! What a mad dash they made amid the clack and clatter of the barnyard! And the midnight feast with the snapping and snarling! Ah, here was no vegetarian diet in a pan, or a bare bone that had been boiled in a ketle! In his dreams Jack growled.

He had gone to sleep a canine Dr. Jekyll; he awoke a wolfish Mr. Hyde. Whence came the dual personality? Perhaps a distant interbreeding with the creatures of the forest—an affiliation not uncommon in dogs brought up on the borders of the wilderness—had given him a double nature. Perhaps, deep down somewhere in his canine entity lurked that primeval spring the bubbles from which arise betimes in man or dog. Be that as it may, no sooner was the front door opened next morning than Jack was off like a shot for liberty, joy, rapacity and all it meant.

"Confound that dog!" said the doctor, his owner. "He's gone again, Gladys. Straight for the timber! I thought he was getting over those tricks. Never mind, my dear; he'll come back again."

But the child only cried and ran down the road.

"Jack! Jack!" she called after him.

The dog looked back—hesitated—but the fever was on him—the temptation of the Brute throbbed in his veins! the savage note of the Beast sang in his brain! and the tail that had wagged in amity now went between his legs. As if pursued by some demon of unrest he fled down the street, up the road and out of the town.

"Never mind, Gladys," observed the doctor; "he'll come back."

But his little daughter refused to be comforted. "He won't! He won't! Oh, Jack! Jack!"

Meanwhile the subject of her grief continued his flight with the tireless gallop of a wolf, relaxing only on the bank of a stream after he had gone many miles. Hot and panting though he was, Jack evinced the aversion of the new character he had assumed to water by refusing to enter the brook, contenting himself with lapping from the edge. He was also conscious of a most voracious appetite; a gluttonous desire for fish, flesh or fowl. As the gratification of an especially keen longing for mutton was out of the question at present, he began to turn over in his mind the possibility of compromising on ground squirrel, a hare or a fox, when a growl from the opposite bank interrupted this trend of thought, and, looking up, he encountered the fiery eyes of a great gray wolf.

"What are you doing here?" said the gray wolf plainly by his manner.

"You can come over and find out," was the snarling answer.

The gray wolf hesitated, but he was old and had a long memory.

"Oh," he seemed to say, with a half-sneer, "I know you now. So you have concluded to come back?"

"Yes," replied Jack, in an equally independent and aggressive manner.

"Well, you know the price a novice has to pay!"

Perhaps the gray wolf did not really use this scholastic term, but his growl was eloquently suggestive of something of the sort. Jack did not waste time in useless diplomacy; war was declared without recourse to polite formality or temporizing duplicity. Each sprang at the other's throat with uncompromising fierceness; each tore, snapped, snarled, fought and struggled with the unequivocal intention of obeying the primal law to kill. But finally the gray wolf reluctantly drew off; both were bleeding, lacerated, covered with froth and blood.

"I guess you'll do now," said the gray wolf, more amiably.

"If you have any doubts—" began Jack.

"Come along," returned the gray wolf, overlooking the inflection. "There's work to do tonight."

And Jack—how different in appearance from Jack of the fireside—trotted limping through the forest with his new friend. From that day began the different life; the terrible, sanguinary life, where death galloped with the pack or lurked in the dark, hidden places of gulch and gully. As they warred against Society, so Society warred against them and strove to exterminate them. But the gray wolf was cunning, and when Society baited a steel trap with a tempting uncooked morsel, he held the others back.

"Beware!" he said, and with a quick, deft touch sprang the trap. "Now help yourselves to the meat!" Which they did, with an occasional bite at each other.

Then Society scattered poisoned flesh through the woods, but the gray wolf merely scented it scornfully and tossed his head.

"Even a novice would not touch that," he exclaimed to Jack.

He explained, too, about guns, baited with beef, and taught them mild burglarizing feats from the elite of Society, who, emulating the example of early ancestors, sought those natural, if not commodious, mansions the mountains afforded.

"Never see anything like it," said Greasy Dick, when he discovered that a particularly choice side of "razor back" had been purloined from the cave, his home, during a brief absence to town. "A man can't leave his humble domicile to fill a jug, nowadays!"

"It's that gray wolf," answered his wife, the homeliest woman in Arkansas, examining the rickety door that opened into their one-room stone house. "But, law's sake! how do you s'pose he lifted the latch?"

"Dunno!" returned Dick, angrily. "I dunno how he done it, but I do know this here come o' your goin' shoppin'!"

"Shoppin'!" she retorted. "Ain't a lady a right to go a-shoppin'?"

"No; she ain't!" he shouted. "Hereafter, I'll git the liquor alone. And you'll stay at home, as a wife should ought to do!"

Now, the homeliest woman in Arkansas—to digress briefly from the adventures of the Pack to the tittle-tattle of Society—had a temper. Dick, gossip said, had not known this when he had traded a cow for her, but he had afterward learned, and sighed for the halcyon companionship of the bovine. But a "trade's a trade and a swap's a swap," and perforce he accepted his bargain. In the course of the argument that ensued in the present instance, Dick forgot all about wolves and the missing slab of lean hog, but when it was over he took down his gun and again trudged to town, bent on having revenge upon someone or something. The infinite desire grew definite, and the "wallopin'" Dick received that day from his better half resulted in a shaping of events that bore directly upon poor Jack and his friends.

Arriving at the scattered aggregation of houses on the hillside that constituted the town—one story in front and four stories high in the rear on the gulch side of the main street—Dick stopped at the doctor's office. That gentleman received his visitor coolly, having had experience with his credit, but was soon undeceived as to the object of his visitor's call: Greasy Dick had not come for a prescription; he wanted neither pills nor plasters.

"Le's git up a wolf-hunt, Doctor," he said.

The man of medicine relaxed; an erstwhile veterinary, forced by the exigencies of circumstance into his present professional position, he was, like many another frontier disciple of Esculapius, more proficient with the rifle than the lancet.

"Hum!" he answered, circumspectly, but followed this reservation with: "How many dogs you got?"

"Ain't got nothin' but a pup," returned he of the greasy locks. "But there's no want of hounds in the country."

"All right. Get up the party."

"Reckon I will!" retorted Dick. "An' if I don't clean out every dodgasted wolf—" Perhaps at that moment he remembered the "wallopin'" he had received at home, for he shok his rifle vengefully, and completed the sentence with a gesture more eloquent than words.

Dick's party proved a society event par excellence. Not every man will work, but nearly every man will hunt. It was his original pastime, and he relapses to it as naturally as he relapses to original sin. From far and near, one early morn, all the tired, shiftless people came, but they no longer wore a weary aspect; the spirit of the Nimrod straightened their shambling forms; the glint of the chase shone in their erstwhile lack-luster eyes.

"All ready?" asked someone, peering down from the hilltop, their rendezvous, into the dark gulch below.

"I reckon we mought be, ef somebody weren't forgetful," said Greasy Dick, in an aggrieved and reproachful tone. "Never knew no luck in startin' off in sech a cold-spirited way, nohow. It ain't convivial and it ain't neighborly; an' any man what's got something buttoned up in his coat—mayhap to get broken in the scrimmage!—had orter take warning."

It was a lengthy and somewhat involved speech for Dick, but was productive of desired results; someone did unbutton his coat; someone did pass something that went from hand to hand, or mouth to mouth. Whatever that something was, the greasy one smacked his lips as if well satisfied, drew in the rein of the bony nag he was astride, and said:

"Now let 'em go!"

And down the incline with a rush the dogs went most readily; soon out of the gulch came the clarion tones of a horn, and then suddenly a sharp yelping arose.

"They've got the trail."

"No; it's only the pup," growled Greasy Dick. "He's probably treed a 'possum."

And so it proved. The 'possum was shaken from the tree, the puppy rewarded with a kick, and the hunt resumed.

About this time Jack, the doctor's dog, awoke in the cave where he lay, with a start. He had been dreaming of a fireside of human voices and the loving arms of his little mistress. He opened his eyes to behold the forest, the gray wolf sleeping at his side. Jack regarded his companion with repugnance; a species of homesickness abruptly filled his canine breast. It was all very well for a time to skulk and kill and fight and steal, but soon the savage spell wore itself out.

He had run away from home before and returned—somewhat the worse for wear! Why should he not go back again? He remembered his reception on that last memorable occasion.

"Poor Jack! How thin 'oo looks! Was 'oo lost, poor Jack?"

And the great feast of civilized food (and cooked fatted calf!) that had been spread before him! Jack licked his chops. Yes; he would return; again adapt himself to the fireplace; metamorphose himself to a door-mat for fairy feet.

"I certainly shall do it," thought Jack, penitently, when again the sound that had awakened him from those dreams of home was heard, clear, penetrating.

"What's that?"

At the back of the cave a lean wolf with a litter sat up.

"You'll soon learn," said the gray wolf.

A distant yelping succeeded the more sonorous tones; then silence. The glittering eyes of the gray wolf shone like balls of fire; he prepared to desert the cave.

"Don't leave me," said the mother wolf.

"Likely I'll stay!" growled the gray wolf. "They'll get the trail and it leads here. If there were only the dogs"—he snapped his teeth—"but there's Society behind them! You'd better come along and leave them"—the litter—"behind."

But the mother wolf refused.

"Perhaps they won't find the trail," thought Jack, hopefully.

Even at that moment, however, a deep, solemn baying broke the stillness of the dawn, and the gray wolf quietly slipped out of the cave.

"Are you, little mother? But you see, I've been repaid tenfold!"

"You've got to run for it," he said to Jack, and then, with a snarl: "How would you like to be with them? But you can't! You've got to pay the penalty."

Terribly conscious of this grim truth, Jack trotted along. At first he felt stiff and sore from many a wild midnight run, but this feeling soon wore off before the excitement of the chase. He even experienced a certain savage pleasure in the mad flight, until the baying of the hounds grew nearer. Then uneasiness crept over him; he ran the faster, but with the consciousness of a hungry pack clinging to his trail. What if he could not shake them off?

"Quick! This stream!—It's our only chance!" panted the gray wolf.

Then Jack knew, indeed, their straits were desperate; for the first time the gray wolf's eyes shone with a haunting fear. And indeed his stratagem was in vain; even as they ran along the bed of the shallow water their pursuers caught sight of them.

"Might as well stop!" said the gray wolf, with a cunning glint in his now cowardly eyes. But he continued to run himself, and Jack refused to pause and cover his retreat.

More menacing rang the notes of the dogs; Jack strove to draw away from them; his panting breath came shorter, sharper, with great pain. Closer sounded the baying; closer—

Crack!

The gray wolf in front of him toppled and fell. Then from the bush arose the exultant voice of Greasy Dick:

"Reckon that critter won't steal no more bacon!"

Again Jack fancied he saw the dying embers—the flaxen-haired child—

Crack! Crack!

A greater anguish obliterated all other pangs. He found himself struggling to rise; he was on his feet once more. Only a moment—then the pain and dizziness was succeeded by oblivion. At the same time two men with guns came out of the bushes.

"Well, we've got a pair of them," said the foremost.

"And one of the worst of 'em!" added the organizer of the chase. "As for the other—" turning his glance to the motionless body of the dog—

"Why, it's Jack!" exclaimed the first speaker. "Bless me, it's Jack! Here I've gone and shot poor Jack!"

"Reckon it's what he deserved!" was the callous response of the other. "Arter purtendin' he was a dog, when was half wolf, arter all!"

"Oh, I don't know," returned the doctor, thoughtfully. "When it comes to 'purtendin',' I have heard tell of people that weren't much better than Jack. I calculate he was as good as some bipeds. Don't know as he could help it because one of his ancestors was part wolf! Reckon some of our ancestors weren't much to brag about! I know some of mine wouldn't hold a candle to a coyote. Didn't have any redeeming points, and that's more'n you could say about Jack. He was kind and good to Gladys, and—I'm going to give him a Christian burial."

The doctor was as good as his word; when the hunters returned that noon with the spoils of the chase, it was only the pelts of the gray wolf and the mother wolf they bore triumphantly with them. Unmutilated by the knife, Jack was decently consigned to the earth in the great, wild forest where he had wandered and roamed during those spells of license and freedom. Near him a stream murmured and whispered, sometimes madly, sometimes sadly; but the song of the waters was more often melancholy than blithe, down in the gulch, where the sunlight lingered such a brief while every day.

To Gladys the doctor did not confide the fate of the dog.

"Isn't Jack tummin' back today?" the child frequently asked. And when the doctor evaded, she would add: "I wants Jack to tum back."

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POT OPENED AT LAST.

Poker Hand Played After an Intermission of Thirty-nine Years.

[New York Sun:] One result of the recent Grand Army of the Republic reunion in Boston was an unusual poker game played in Western New York. For if it hadn't been for the reunion James Weatherbee of Denver, Colo., a one-armed veteran of the Civil War, would not have met an old comrade here and incidentally would not have finished a little jackpot that was being nicely opened on the night of April 2, 1865, on the outskirts of Petersburg. The explosion of Fort Drewry and the burning of Richmond, in sending Grant's 70,000 men scuttling after Lee's veterans, with Sheridan hanging on the flank, interrupted the game.

While on his way home from Boston, Weatherbee stopped off in Rochester to visit friends. While there he took a trolley ride to Sodus Point. As the car was waiting at Union Hill he heard a man mention the name of Prattley, a well-known farmer.

"Hey, there," he cried out of the window; "are you folks speaking of Enos Prattley, a Civil War veteran?"

The station agent told him that the group was speaking of Enos L. Prattley.

"I get out here," cried Weatherbee to his friends, "Pick me up on your way home."

He walked a mile before he came to his old comrade's home.

"Is this Enos? Shake. I'm Weatherbee. Do you remember April 2, 1865?" he asked of Prattley who was about to enter the house.

Prattley grinned and said:

"Let's see, Jim; we was opening a jackpot when old Drewry blew up and you hed to git."

"And that last deal cost me an arm," replied Weatherbee, still clinging to the other's rough palm.

"That's why I never came back to finish that pot. I was dealing, remember? You were scowling at your cards and pretending you couldn't open. Lord! Seems as if it was but yesterday. And I never knew what I held in my hand."

"Come inside, Jim," invited the farmer. "I sealed them cards up and I guess we'd better finish that pot."

The two hands, yellowed with age and the balance of the grimy old deck were brought, out of a cupboard and the two again examined their cards.

"You were right, Jim. I'd calculated to open. Here's the original stake. We was playing a 10-cent limit game. So I'll open it for ten," said Prattley.

Weatherbee slammed 20 cents on the table.

"It'll cost you ten more to draw cards," he cried.

"Well, these look pretty good. I'll fuss with them. Gim'me two cards," retorted the farmer.

Prattley held three deuces. Weatherbee had four, five, six, seven of diamonds and the queen of spades. He had waited thirty-nine years to discover that he stood a chance of making a flush, a straight, or a straight flush. He caught the three of spades.

"Ten cents," said Prattley.

"And ten," replied Weatherbee, cheerfully.

"Same to you," challenged the farmer, who had caught two jacks.

"They're just as good as they were in 1865. Up again," retorted Weatherbee.

Prattley raised again and once more and then called. His pot amounted to $1.50.

"We won't play another pot, as it would take away the poetry of the whole thing," said the Denver man. "But after recovering from my wound I went West and made a little money, and if you'll sell me the cards and jackpot for $50, I'd be much obliged, Enos."

"It'll help out on the taxes. I'll do it," agreed Prattley, and the old cards and the handful of silver were sealed up and handed over to the westerner.

Prattley says that ever since that long-ago night, when he expected young Weatherbee to return with the morning at the latest, he has always felt that the interrupted pot would be opened some time.

Latonia Summary.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—Latonia results:

Seven furlongs: Gigantic won, Cascine second, Leola third; time 2:32.

Five furlongs: Depends won, Agnes Virginia second, Dixelle third; time 1:04½.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Reservation won, Judge Himes second, Estrada Palma third; time 1:50.

Write D. G. Doubleday, Rialto building, San Francisco, for market sheet, showing actual prices in all Tonopah and Goldfield stocks. Ask him about properties; he knows them all from personal inspection. Get the actual prices in these stocks—its free from Doubleday.—[Adv.

Piano Lessons Free to Times Subscribers.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 20, The Times will publish weekly a series of piano lessons by which one can learn to play by method.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 11, 1904.

A J Burton and Mary Katherine Burton to Marie D Fuller, part section 7, 2 S 11, $10.

Nettie Heidt, Walter V Heidt, Isadore B Dockweiler et al by Henry C Downing referee to George H Peck, lot 5, block 53, and part lot 8, block 52, San Pedro, $4850.

Same to Oscar Lindgren, lot 6, block 54, San Pedro, $1000.

Same to John Leo, lot 4 and part lot 3, Peck & Kerchoff's subdivision of block 55, San Pedro, $1100.

Same to Martin Wood, lots [illegible] and 26, Amar's subdivision of block 14, San Pedro, $1300.

Arcadia B de Gaffey and Dolores B de Ward to Martin Wood, undivided 24-200 of lots 25 and 26, Amar's subdivision of block 14, San Pedro, $75.

W T Harrington and Sarah Harrington to William Ralston, lot 7, Thurman tract, $10.

Mary E Nichols to A F Johansen, lot 28, block 1, Adams Street Homestead tract, $10.

Charles M Laroutis and Carrie A Laroutis to W A Walker, part lot 4, block C, Ninth Street tract Extension, $850.

W A Walker to James M Williams, part lot 4, block C, Ninth Street tract, $1100.

John Chawner and Mary E Chawner to Hallie M Murray, lot 25, Thornton tract, $300.

Mrs E L Rockhill to W L Holladay, lot 45, Rowley tract, $10.

William [illegible] Uber and Katie B Uber to B F McCracken, lot 7, Uber tract No. 2, Long Beach, $10.

Same to George King, lot 4 and part lot 1, Uber tract No. 2, Long Beach, $10.

M E Anthony and C S Anthony to Georgiana A M McCrossan, lot 105 West End Terrace tract, $10.

Georgiana A M McCrossan and Charles W McCrossan to M E Anthony, lot 65, Rose & Dixon tract, $10.

E C Willets and Mary E Willets to G W Black, lots 111 and 112, Keefer subdivision of lot 63, Rancho Santa Anita, $10.

Same to Belle W Morris, lot 120, same subdivision, $10.

Fred W Marshall and Florence N Marshall to W G Sylvester, lot 112 Angelus Vista, $10.

Union Trust and Realty Company, John M C Marble and A E Pomeroy to Guy D Fassenden, lot 50, Rindge tract, $10.

James Harold Warner to Louis Perry, undivided one-half interest in lot 34, Hollywood Boulevard tract, $562.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Louis Perry, undivided one-half interest in lot 34, Hollywood Boulevard tract, Hollywood, $[illegible].

Joshua S Coffman and Emma F Coffman to Ethel M Smith and Arthur F Smith, part of Evans replat of lots 2 3 4 19 20 and 21, H W Ogden's subdivision, $10.

Grace Hobart to County of Los Angeles, for road purposes north 5 feet on Illinois street beginning in south line Illinois street at [illegible]

[illegible]

MORTGAGES.

[illegible]

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

[illegible]

AT THE HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

Piano Lessons Free to Times Subscribers.

[illegible]

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Nov. 12, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings [illegible]

[illegible]

AT THE HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

are very high, and the fact that two cargoes for San Francisco are now long overdue only adds to the situation.

PEANUTS. A carload of Utt's celebrated sunshine peanuts, raised at Tustin, arrived yesterday and were offered the trade at 7 cents. These nuts are said to be superior to the Virginia nuts.

CANNED FRUITS. The association claims to be short of peaches, but otherwise conditions are just about the same as last week. Last week 26,000 cases of fruits were shipped from San Francisco for England. San Francisco is enjoying an auction at present consisting of 22,800 cases of canned fruits which were fire damaged at Napa City. This novel experiment was only adopted after all other efforts failed.

TEA AND COFFEES. A. M. Lovelace with Hills Bros. of San Francisco says of tea: "Standard Congous advanced 1 cent for spot goods last week and a higher market may be anticipated. High-priced selections in Japans, among the high grades are 1½@2 cents higher than the market opening and are ruling higher all along. Central American coffees are very firm, probably influenced by reports of a short crop and firmness in the New York market. Low grades and grinding coffees are scarce, and are being held close to prices being asked for coffees of far greater value. A further advance may be looked for.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The Butter Board of Trade on Saturday raised the price of local creamery to 60c per two-pound roll, which substantiates the reported clearing out of storage and fresh arrivals. The new price seems to be firm.

There seems to be a very small movement in any grade of potatoes at this time, however, the stock is heavy in jobbers hands. The grades of Salinas are a shade worse.

There was a very firm market on onions Saturday. In all cases trades were made at 2.50 per hundred. Most of the receipts were from Santa Barbara county and were excellent stock.

Apples continue to be the ruling fruit in the market at present. Yesterday several cars of Colorado apples came in. Bellefluers which are not extra fancy, do not have any call along with Colorado Johns or Colorado Favorites. No change in prices.

Cabbage runs from 90c to $1 per hundred for best local; about 25c higher for northern. Sales are freely made.

No changes made in eggs Saturday. Ranch are still hard to obtain but retailers are doing business with eastern fresh at good round margins en lieu of the fresh ranch.

Poultry enjoyed an exceedingly heavy sale Saturday. Stocks come in a little more freely now. Turkeys are selling for Thanksgiving at a good round sum. There promises to be quite a shortage in this stock.

Wild game has improved a little but fish were only moderately heavy yesterday with a fair demand.

All beans are enjoying a good sale except No. 2 pinks, which are not wanted at the very lowest asked price.

All grapes are held at higher values and are being cleaned out fast.

No perceptible change in berries.

Another carload of the Cape Cod cranberries arrived yesterday and sold at $11.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 40c doz.; eastern, fresh candled, [illegible]; April storage, [illegible].

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 15½; Cal. Y. A., 18½; Cal. hand, 2s, 17½; northern, 13½; cheddars, eastern, 15; Dom. Swiss, 19; imp. Swiss, 27.

BUTTER—Local Board of Trade creamery, 60; valley, [illegible]; cooking, [illegible]; cold storage, eastern, [illegible]; California, [illegible].

BEANS—Pink, 4.50@4.60; Lady Washington, [illegible]; small white, [illegible]; black eyes, [illegible]; Limas, [illegible]; Garbanzos, [illegible]; German lentils, [illegible]; American lentils, [illegible] lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, [illegible]; apricots, [illegible]; choice peaches, [illegible]; fancy peaches, [illegible]; fancy evaporated [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: [illegible]

PROVISIONS—Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 10; Rex, 9½; White Label, [illegible]; Orange Blossom, 7½; Compound lard, per lb.; tierce basis, [illegible].

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 13½; Winchester, 14½; Premium, [illegible]; Gold Band, [illegible]; picnics, [illegible]; Cal. hams, [illegible]; skinned hams, [illegible].

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., bellies, [illegible]; short clears, [illegible]; clear backs, [illegible].

DRIED BEEF—Insides, [illegible].

PICKLED PORK—[illegible] bbl.

BREAKFAST BACON—Rex, [illegible]; Winchester, [illegible]; Empire, 17; Premium, [illegible]; Diamond "C," [illegible]; [illegible], 16; Gold Band, [illegible]; Mater, [illegible].

LIVE HOGS—[illegible] lb., delivered.

FLOUR AND MILLSTUFFS—Flour, local mills, per bbl., [illegible]; all eastern wheat, [illegible] per bbl.; blended Cal. and eastern, per bbl., [illegible]; cornmeal, basis [illegible]; graham flour, basis [illegible]; rolled barley, [illegible] per cwt.; cracked corn, [illegible] cwt.; bran, [illegible] per cwt.; feed meal, [illegible] per cwt.; shorts, [illegible] per cwt.; wheat, [illegible] per cwt.; barley, [illegible] cwt.; oats, [illegible] cwt.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. [illegible]

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—With no change in the hopeful and cheerful tenor of the news and with no statement of the general confidence in general conditions, the desire to realize profits so far overbore the eagerness to secure new ownership in stocks as to cause a decidedly irregular tone in today's stock market. The price changes compared with last night offered a very mixed result at the end of the trading. Dealings were very large and the result showed great variety. Transactions were well distributed and dealings were not greatly congested in a few stocks. The favorite speculative stocks which usually lead the whole market in point of activity suffered most from realizing, and generally lost ground during the day. Conspicuous gains were made by the less prominent railroad stocks and by many industrials and specialties which are rarely heard of in the market. Such gains were striking, extending to many points in some cases, but their effect is never too reassuring to the general speculative sentiment as the uplifting demand for standard stocks. The Wabash and Illinois Central and Southern Pacific were the most effective sustaining forces in the day's market and the United States Steel preferred revived strength in the late market when the general tendency was downward. The bank statement showed a larger decline in cash than was expected, but its effect on the surplus was modified by the considerable loan contraction of $14,[illegible]. The loan contraction is supposed to be due to the fact that

[illegible]

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

[illegible]

Bond List.

[illegible]

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible]

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for [illegible]

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Close—Money on call [illegible]

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Today's treasury statement shows: [illegible]

London Silver.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Consols, [illegible]; silver, [illegible]

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[illegible]

[illegible]

Grain Movements.

[illegible]

Dairy Markets.

[illegible]

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

[illegible]

New York General Markets.

[illegible]

California Dried Fruits.

[illegible]

New York Metal Market.

[illegible]

Portland Wheat Market.

[illegible]

Sugar Advanced.

[illegible]

Liverpool Grain.

[illegible]

Cotton Futures.

[illegible]

St. Louis Wool Market.

[illegible]

Tacoma Wheat Market.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—[illegible]

[illegible]

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

[illegible]

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

[illegible]

CONSOLIDATION OF THE

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK

OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED MAY 8, 1884

New Location, H. W. Hellman Building, Northeast Corner Spring and Fourth Sts.

AND THE

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RESOURCES $11,000,000.00

These two banks having united and consolidated, the LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK has removed to the new quarters of the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

The consolidation of the two banks is confidently believed to be the mutual interest and convenience of the stockholders and depositors.

The depositors of the Los Angeles Savings Bank are respectfully requested to present their Pass Books at their convenience at the SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, where Mr. John E. Plater will be an active vice-president and William J. Caswell and Le Grand Betts will be present to facilitate the transfer of accounts.

4 PER CENT PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS; 3 PER CENT PAID ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS. INTEREST COMPOUND SEMI-ANNUALLY.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. F. SARTORI, President. MAURICE S. HELLMAN, Vice-President. JOHN E. PLATER, Vice-President. W. D. LONGYEAR, Cashier.

H. W. HELLMAN, President Merchants' National Bank. WM. H. ALLEN, JR., President Title Insurance and Trust Co.

J. H. SHANKLAND, Attorney. J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. W. L. GRAVES, Vice-President Merchants' National Bank.

T. E. NEWLIN, Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. HENDERSON HAYWARD, Capitalist. H. W. O'MELVENY, Attorney.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS—The strongest and most convenient in the city. Large and small Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. Prices $2.00 a year and upward.

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Wheat, weaker; December, 1.45⅝; May, 1.46⅝; cash, 1.47½. Barley, steady; December, 1.09⅝; May, 1.04; cash, 1.12½.

Corn, steady; large yellow, 1.35@1.47½.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Silver bars, [illegible]; Mexican dollars, [illegible]; drafts, sight, 5; telegraph, 7.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Erickson, from Gray's Harbor, via Port Los Angeles.

U.S.S. Hugh McCulloch, Capt. Rogers, from San Francisco.

Steamer Bee, Capt. Wehman, from Eureka via Redondo.

SAILED—SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

U.S.S. Manning, for Long Beach.

Steamer Centralia.

Schooner J. W. Clise, Capt. Haley, for Port Blakeley, in ballast.

Schooner Ludlow, Capt. Langkilde, for Port Hadlock, in ballast.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12.

U.S.S. Manning, Outer Harbor.

U.S.S. Hugh McCulloch, anchored off Long Beach.

Steamer Centralia, Crescent wharf.

Steamer Bee, Southern Pacific wharf.

Steamer Fulton, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer Iaqua, Southern Pacific wharf.

Steamer Westport, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

Schooner Peerless, E. K. Wood wharf.

Schooner Philippine, Patten & Davies wharf.

Schooner Repeat, Whiting L. Co. wharf.

Schooner S. T. Alexander, Southwestern wharf.

Schooner Annie Larsen, Bliss Co. wharf.

Schooner Taurus, Bliss Co. wharf.

Schooner Americana, Southern Pacific wharf.

Schooner Melrose, L. W. Bliss wharf.

TO LEAVE, SUNDAY, NOV. 13.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.

MONDAY, Nov. 14.—Steamer Fulton, Capt. Panser, for Bowen's Landing via San Francisco.

Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, for San Francisco.

Steamer Centralia, Capt. Erickson, for Eureka via San Francisco.

TUESDAY, Nov. 15.—Steamer Iaqua, Capt. Jorgensen, for Eureka via San Francisco.

THURSDAY, Nov. 17.—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Coos Bay, from San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Chehalis, from Aberdeen.

Steamer Santa Monica, from Aberdeen.

[illegible]

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

[illegible]

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

[illegible]

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

[illegible]

WE OWN AND OFFER

$100,000

The Edison Electric Co. of Los Angeles

FIRST AND REFUNDING MORTGAGE 5 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS

Due September 1, 1922; optional at 110 and interest on and after September 1, 1907. Interest March and September, payable in Los Angeles or New York City. Denomination $1000.

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Correspondence invited.

Joseph L. Ball Co.

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OIL! OIL!

Kansas oil stocks pay biggest profits to investors today. Kansas produces $[illegible] worth of oil monthly. Fortunes made every month. The Kansas-American Oil & Gas Company is operating 160 acres proven oil lands in the Paola District—the high grade oil district of Kansas. Pipe line facilities to refinery. First issue of treasury stock of this company now 5 cents per share, cash or installments. Will soon advance to 10c per share. Par value $1.00, nonassessable. A great opportunity to join a great company at bargain price. Write today for information and references.

W. H. COMBS & CO. Fiscal Agents. Equitable Bldg. Denver, Colo.

SPECULATORS

"Reliable information is the secret of successful speculation." I will give you information the coming week of a movement in an Industrial Stock on the New York Stock Exchange which will give you, at least, a 5 point profit. My telegrams are sent in cipher. Write me for particulars.

(MISS) M. P. WINTERS,

Box [illegible]. San Francisco, Cal.

FREE NEWS OF GOLDFIELD...

To introduce the only daily mining newspaper in the world (established 16 years) we will mail you absolutely free a copy of our big Metropolitan edition, containing all the news from Goldfield, the bonanza camp of Nevada, and all other camps, written by our correspondents upon the ground. Profusely illustrated and conservatively edited. Write today for free sample copy. THE DAILY MINING RECORD, Denver, Colo.

charging a portion of her lumber cargo at Redondo arrived here with the remainder. The cargo was loaded at Eureka.

The schooner J. W. Clise, Capt. Haley, finished discharging her lumber cargo and sailed in ballast for Port Blakeley to load a return cargo.

The schooner Ludlow, Capt. Langkilde, finished discharging her lumber cargo and sailed in ballast for Port Hadlock to reload.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Arrived—Steamer Shasta, San Pedro; steamer South Bay, San Pedro; steamer Alcatraz, San Diego.

STANFORD CLUB.

Southern California Alumni Glory in the Football Victory and Form an Organization.

Stanford enthusiasm ran high in the banquet-room of the Del Monte Tavern last night when sixty-four graduates made the place ring with the "good old Stanford yell." Again the exultant cries of victory broke forth as reports on the intercollegiate game between the Cardinal and the Blue and Gold were read, and rollicking songs leaped in the throats as music from a forgotten flute in the hands of an old lover.

Collegiate loyalty asserted itself further by the formation of a Southern California Stanford Club and every one of the men present subscribed to the Stanford Alumnus, the official college paper, which has recently been taken charge of by "Archie" Rice, '95, who agrees to rescue it from threatened failure. A committee of seven was appointed to formulate plans for the club and to see to it that any Stanford students visiting the city are accorded hospitality. Dinners are to be given and it looks as though Southern California Stanford men are to assert themselves in a way that will make their organization felt all over the State.

"It is a good thing to get together," said Hon. B. F. Bledsoe, '96, who acted as toastmaster. "Such a club as we intend to form will be good for us and good for our university." That was the sentiment of the banqueters to a man.

Charles K. Field, '95, whom President David Starr Jordan once introduced as the "reformed poet," proved the attraction of the evening, his ready wit and easy-flowing verse calling forth applause in its strongest form. He carried "the fellows" back again to old scenes of Stanford and past victories were retold with the same fervor that veterans recount incidents of the battlefield. Other speakers were Dr. Rae Smith, '98; S. B. Osborne, '96; Prof. Gilmore of Throop Polytechnic Institute, who was the oldest graduate present; Benjamin E. Page, '99, and many others. In fact, almost all had a word or two to say.

The committee appointed on organization is composed of the following named: Guy Cochran, '96; A. J. Copp, '02; W. J. Traeger, '03; W. F. Dunn, '04; J. T. Cooper, '04; G. W. Dyer, '02, and Fred S. Braden, '99.

Luddy Shoe Co.

451 S. Broadway—4 Doors No. 5th St.

Queen Quality

Oxfords $2.50

Boots - $3.00

A Few Specials at $3.50

FIT

In a Pair of Queen Quality Shoes the Emphasis Comes on the Word "Fit." Queen Quality Fit the Foot; Others do Sometimes.

Luddy Shoe Co.

Sole Agents

GOLDFIELD!

is the greatest gold producing mining camp the world has ever seen.

Germania Goldfield Co.'s stock at 5c per share, is the best investment in the phenomenal camp. This Company owns one of the best properties.

A few hundred dollars invested now in this stock will make you many hundreds.

TAKE OUR TIP!

For particulars, address

Vahrenkamp & Polenz,

BROKERS

Box 94. GOLDFIELD, NEV.

Are You Particular With Whom You Associate
Would You Like the Best People for Neighbors
Do You Value Education, Culture, Refinement
Would You Appreciate a Good Home Environment

Country Club Heights

The Most Desirable and Attractive Residence Property in the Best Section of Los Angeles is Designed for the Discriminating Person.

Mr. Davidson Says:
I will spare no expense to make this THE FINEST residence sub-division in the City of Los Angeles. Every improvement put on this property will be of the highest possible character.

Did You Ever Realize All That Home Means?

A home, with all that the word implies, is the greatest thing in the world; the one place where one can go for rest and comfort; the one place that by association becomes, as it were, a tangible part of one, and comes to represent a value more than any mercenary consideration. How slow to act should one be, then, when about to select a home. How much more consideration should be given the environment of the locality in which the property is situated than the mere value of the lot itself. How much more desirable it is to live in a congenial community with kind and willing neighbors, who create the very atmosphere of culture, than amid uncongenial surroundings, where one's nearest neighbor is ever strange and unknown, and the atmosphere is anything but helpful.

Country Club Heights is in the Cream of the Residence Section, it is the section where the most money is being spent on improvements, where every house that is built must cost at least $3000. Broad streets, cement walks, curbs and gutters. The choicest lots are reserved for those who will build at once. Buy a lot in Country Club Heights, every house that is built will increase the value of your property; you can't lose, in three years or less your lot will be worth double what it is today. The class of homes surrounding Country Club Heights should appeal to you. They are of the substantial kind, homes built to live in, not to sell. The beautiful Country Club with its broad expanse of golf links, and other pleasures adjoins the Heights on the south and west, a feature enjoyed by no other residence property in the City.

PRICE OF LOTS FROM $600 TO $2400
SIZE OF LOTS FROM 50x125 TO 75x130 FEET

Most Liberal Terms and Choicest Lots to those who will build at once.
All streets are 60 ft. wide, 5-ft. cement walks and curbs, 3-ft. cement gutters.
For unlimited choice of lots investigate Country Club Heights today.

No Stores or Business Houses
of any kind can be built in Country Club Heights and every house must cost at least $3000. No noise or dirt from street cars, yet within easy reach. Only few minutes from heart of city.

Why Country Club Heights Will Make You an Ideal Home

Because Country Club Heights is located in the heart of the most select residence section of Los Angeles. It adjoins Country Club grounds on the north and west. Hundreds of the finest homes in the city are located in the vicinity of the Heights. The magnificent view of the entire mountain range from Santa Monica to Old Baldy presents an awe-inspiring sight. The high elevation enables one to look for miles in any direction. The cooling sea breezes in summer and the warming land breezes in winter keep the temperature uniform and delightful. The building restrictions, and class and quality of improvements already made. Because it is within easy distance of the street car lines, and yet not on them, thus avoiding the noise and dirt. Because the class of people who can afford to live here are the class of people with whom you want to associate.

THE HOME OF THE GOOD ENVIRONMENT

A. N. Davidson, Owner,

206 Mercantile Place
OFFICE ON TRACT.
Home Phone 838, LOS ANGELES.

THE HOME OF THE GOOD ENVIRONMENT

FINE DRIVE IN GRIFFITH PARK.

MAJ. JONES EXHIBITS BEAUTIES OF WILD SCENERY.

Women of Civic Federation Guests of Park Officials—Lunch at Old Ostrich Farm, Discuss Municipal Betterments in Shade of Friendly Oaks.

Park Commissioner John T. Jones is an enthusiast on the undeveloped possibilities of Griffith Park. Yesterday he took a tallyho party of appreciative ladies and gentlemen to view the wild beauties of its scenery. The women of the party were members of the Civic Federation and were all mountain climbers. Mrs. William J. Washburn witnessed the panorama of Lake Tahoe and valley from the summit of Mount Tallac, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, member of the Sierra Club, has stood on the summit of Mount Whitney, the culminating peak of the grand Sierras, and Miss Bessie D. Stoddart pushed beyond the Yosemite gorge till she stood on Mount Dana, one of the thirteen peaks rising above an altitude of 14,000 feet.

The men, Superintendent of Parks Louis Le Grande, Secretary Harry L. Hopkins and Park Foreman Morley, were full of interesting information regarding the topography of the park, the fauna and flora in the cañons, and the roads and trails which are making these hitherto unknown haunts accessible. Others in the party were Emmet H. Wilson, Deputy City Clerk David M. Carroll and William H. Knight of the Highway Commission.

Superintendent Le Grande said this was the first tallyho drive over the new park boulevard, which is now completed for a length of five miles of excellent roadway. It is serpentine throughout its entire course, winding in and out among the wooded ravines in the most charming way. It is essentially a terrace road, skirting the mountain side well above the valley level and furnishing bold outlooks across the cultivated fields and orchards of Los Angeles Valley, with the wrinkled Verdugo Mountains in the near distance and the rugged peaks of the Sierra Madre breaking the sky line in the purple background.

Then a turn in the road past live oaks in deepest green, wild walnuts of a paler shade, mountain maples with autumnal foliage, clumps of California laurel, wild cherry, and strange leafed shrubs, and lo! you the traveler are buried in a sylvan recess, and as Commissioner Jones remarked, "out of the world." The environment, the scenery, the landscape varies at every moment.

Secretary Hopkins had not forgotten that an excursion of this sort is an appetizing trip. The party sat down at picnic tables under the great oaks of the old ostrich farm and lunched al fresco, with anecdote, wit and repartee for spice, and then took up the more serious discussion of the duties of the Civic Federation. Miss Stoddart thought there should be more provision for children's playgrounds; Mrs. Washburn desired to make early plans for Arbor Day; Mrs. Rodman seconded Maj. Jones in the hope that a boulevard connection would be constructed between Griffith and Elysian parks.

The party then adjourned to make the ascent of Bee Rock, the massive wall of granite which rises like a sentinel at the head of the cañon and commands a noble view of the surrounding country. Superintendent Le Grande pointed out the numerous trails, of which twenty-five miles have been built. These have been well planned, and not only serve to make every part of the park easily accessible by foot or horseback, but are broad enough to form barriers against the spread of forest fires.

On the homeward trip the party drove through Griffith Park, and there noted the young and flourishing pine forests, the profusion of flowers on the terraced slopes, and the emerald lawns shaded with shapely trees. The southern crest of the park was reached as the sun was dipping its lower rim in the Pacific Ocean, beneath a cloud-bar flecked with hues of green and gold.

MAY NOT RECOVER.

Henry Prohl Supposed to be Dying at the County Hospital from Injuries.

Henry Prohl, whose home is at No. 837 Maple avenue, is lying at the point of death at the County Hospital as the result of injuries sustained by a fall on the night of the 7th inst. Prohl is the man about whom a sensational story was published to the effect that he had been set upon by two robbers, beaten into insensibility and left for dead. Investigation by the police has established the fact that his injuries were the result of an accident. While passing through a narrow alley adjoining a saloon at Eighth and San Pedro streets he stumbled and fell violently to the ground, striking on his head. He was given assistance immediately and was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries did not appear to be very serious. As he did not regain consciousness he was taken to the County Hospital and yesterday his condition became so much worse that it was announced that the chances are decidedly against his recovery. He is 61 years of age and has a family.

CONTRACTOR'S LIABILITIES.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court yesterday on behalf of A. J. Glidden, a building contractor of Pasadena, who claims liabilities amounting to $5331.20, and assets amounting to $2720.

Write D. G. Doubleday, Rialto building, San Francisco, for market sheet, showing actual prices in all Tonopah and Goldfield stocks. Ask him about properties; he knows them all from personal inspection. Get the actual prices in these stocks—its free from Doubleday.—[Adv.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

Piano for English Country Fair.

The ladies of Christ Church selected the Frank B. Long piano for use at the "English Country Fair," which was held in the spacious grounds of Jno. W. Mitchell, First and Vermont last Saturday afternoon and evening. Another honor for the piano with "the unequaled tone."

Come, Yuna Co.'s Stock.

Greatest bargains in wall paper. See what we offer now at 10c and 15c. Borders same price; worth double. Old English floor wax, 60c lb. Wall-paper cleaner, 25c package; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c and 35c; molding, 2c. Headquarters on burlaps. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Piano Lessons Free to Times Subscribers.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 20, The Times will publish weekly a series of piano lessons by which one can learn to play by method.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Alfred Palm, aged 50, a native of Sweden, and Agnes B. Cramer, aged 44, a native of Ireland; both residents of Ventura.

John G. La Gorio, aged 25, a native of Michigan, and Helene M. Wendt, aged 18, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

William A. Bromilow, aged 28, a native of England, and Lizzie A. Nichols, aged 27, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Edwin Hyles, aged 39, a native of England and resident of San Bernardino, and Ann B. Brygley, aged 28, a native of Arkansas and resident of Los Angeles.

Alfred E. Woodward, aged 28, a native of Kansas, and Maude M. Lossing, aged 22, a native of Minnesota; both residents of Los Angeles.

Walter G. Rich, aged 24, a native of Massachusetts, and Gertrude C. Kennedy, aged 25, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

José F. Ortega, aged 29, a native of California and resident of Ventura, and Katie Aguirre, aged 35, a native of California and resident of Los Angeles.

Sven E. Larson, aged 25, a native of Sweden, and Frida Johnson, aged 29, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

James A. Colgan, aged 30, a native of Missouri, and Katie Gallagher, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Millard E. Cheney, aged 40, a native of Pennsylvania, and Mary Irving, aged 29, a native of Sweden; both residents of Los Angeles.

Celso Esparza, aged 26, a native of Mexico, and Paz Torres, aged 35, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

John L. Graham, aged 32, a native of Ohio, and Flora L. Kimple, aged 29, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

John Gless, aged 40, a native of Spain, and Antoinette Carlo, aged 25, a native of Germany; both residents of El Toro.

Jim Nicoletti, aged 38, a native of Italy, and Marie Walters, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Edward J. Goffey, aged 18, a native of California, and Theresa eegan, aged 17, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Tim Downen, aged 33, a native of Illinois and resident of Downey, and Bertha Benson, aged 24, a native of Illinois and resident of Los Angeles.

Wolfe Volk, aged 26, a native of Wisconsin, and Maud A. Curling aged 22, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry C. O'Neal, aged 21, a native of Kansas and resident of Los Angeles, and Elizabeth Koller, aged 17, a native of Missouri and resident of Pasadena.

Alexander W. Murray, aged 40, a native of Minnesota, and Kathryn Stanard, aged 25, a native of Iowa; both residents of Los Angeles.

Paul Dietrich, aged 49, a native of Germany and resident of Del Mar, and Clara Biebergeil, aged 46, a native of Germany and resident of Dolgeville.

FAIR WAS SUCCESSFUL.

About $4000 was realized from the proceeds of the recent joint fair held for the benefit of the parishes of St. Patrick's Church, Vernon, and the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood. This money will be divided equally between the two parishes, and will be used for the building improvements recently made in each parish. The committee in charge of the fair has just held its meeting to settle up the business, and has awarded the various articles voted on and raffled for. Many articles remain uncalled for, and those interested are requested to call for information at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's Parish on Central avenue.

Willowbrook

FREE
EXCURSIONS TODAY

Willowbrook is the choice surburban property of Los Angeles on the Long Beach line, 17 minutes ride from Sixth and Main Streets, only 2 miles outside the city limits, with the noted automobile thoroughfare joining the property on the west.

Quarter and Half Acre Lots $175 to $300; only $25 down and $10 a month

The lots are very large, large enough for making a garden or raising chickens, and the price is so small and the terms so attractive that anyone can afford to own a home. By our plan you can buy a lot in Willowbrook and we will build you a house after your own ideas and give it to you at absolute cost, allowing you to pay for both monthly in very small amounts—the same as renting.

Willowbrook has plenty of water, a wonderful climate, and a most fertile soil

Eight crops of alfalfa were raised in Willowbrook this year. Broad, oiled and turn-piked streets, water piped to every lot in four and six-inch mains. Taxes paid and water furnished free for one year.

Get free ticket of Harbert & Butterworth, office open all day.

HARBERT & BUTTERWORTH
138 South Broadway
Home Phone 1253

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home Phone 723.

J. V. BALDWIN
207 Conservative Life Bldg., Third and Hill Streets. Home Phone 37.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

The social held at the Y.M.C.A. last night, under the auspices of the young people of Temple Baptist Church was a marked success and augurs well for the success of the series to be held there by the various young peoples' societies during the winter. More than 200 people were in attendance and a novelty was introduced in the form of a contest in which the winner was the person who made the most new acquaintances during the evening. It is estimated that all were winners, everybody present having spoken to everybody else. The rooms were handsomely decorated and refreshments were served. There was a special programme of music and a gymnaste exhibition.

Burlap Headquarters.

36-inch dyed, 15c; patent backed, sized, 30c; printed, 25c; 60-inch, dyed, 30c; 76-inch, natural, 30c; 7-foot, opaque shades 25c and 35c; Old English floor wax, 60c lb.; wall-paper cleaner 25c package; roof paint, 90c; shingle stain, 75c. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

The Cuckoo Clock.

The aggressive man finished his story and regarded us with such a superior air that we trotted out the little anecdote about the cuckoo clock.

"Yes, sir," we concluded, "just as he shouted upstairs that it was 12 o'clock, the cuckoo clock cuckooed three times, and the man didn't have to do a thing but stand there on the stairs and cuckoo nine more to make twelve."

We laughed uproariously and congratulated ourselves that traveler was effectually squelched.

"Well, go on," said he, with impatience.

"On where?" we asked.

"On with the story."

"Why, man," we ... is the story. Don't you ... shouted upstairs"—

"Oh, rats!" said the ... morning, when the ... work, his wife said: ... to bring home a ... for?' asked Thomas ... cuckoo,' said his wife ... he had the hiccoughs ... he struck twelve.'

Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.
XXIIIrd YEAR.
"HOUSE A
FACT AND COMMENT.

Real Estate Review. THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—16 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIIIᵈ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE advantages of this city as a health and pleasure resort are themselves an important factor of growth, but they are now supplemented by so many other factors that they are in some measure lost sight of. The gradual improvement of the country by the cultivation of the soil, and the placing of thousands of acres in a condition to raise almost any variety of fruit known to temperate and semi-tropic zones, and grain, and foodstuffs almost without limit; the expansion of the wholesale trade, which brings thousands of dollars to this city, and makes it the distributing center for Southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico; the growth of mining and other industries in those sections which adds to the consuming capacity of those regions; the [illegible] commerce and trade of this locality now in its infancy but still growing at a rate sufficient to give evidence of future importance; and the steady increase in the productive area tributary to this city, which is brought about by the increasing number of irrigating systems, that are being developed, from both reservoirs, and artesian wells, may be named as among the causes which have helped to make Los Angeles less dependent than formerly upon the sums spent by tourists, health and pleasure seekers, and the members of the many conventions which hold their sessions in this city. But the tourists, like friends, are always welcome, and The Times, now, as formerly, not only bids them welcome, but would remind its home patrons that this city has an enviable reputation for hospitality which it should sustain, and that the sums spent by tourists, and by those persons of means who elect to remain in this country a portion of the year, helps to make easier the process of development in which so many of the progressive citizens of Southern California are engaged.

Becoming a City.

Los Angeles is getting to be a city. The gradual spread of solid, substantial business buildings on Broadway and [illegible] streets, the steady expansion of business on cross streets, the [illegible] of such business structures as the Herman W. Hellman building, the [illegible] Block, the Huntington building, the Angelus Hotel building, the [illegible] building, the O. T. Johnson building, the Grant building, and many other splendid business blocks that have been erected here in the past four years, speaks of a city which is beginning to assume [illegible] proportions.

[illegible] Not Disturbed.

[illegible] the steady and constant increase that is being made in the volume of the real estate transactions in this city, and, also, as an [illegible] the very slight influence [illegible] of the late Presidential election on real estate business [illegible], it may be mentioned [illegible] leading abstract company [illegible] city received more new [illegible] the week preceding [illegible] election than it had [illegible] received during any single [illegible] since the company has [illegible]. It also received [illegible] the day before the [illegible] election than it had ever [illegible] in any one day during [illegible] of the company. People [illegible] too busy scheming and [illegible] to get hold of some of [illegible] realty that is still to be had [illegible] to bother with Presidential possibilities one way or the [illegible] fact that no change of [illegible] was expected by the [illegible] business man, also had much [illegible] the surprising indifference [illegible] this instance for an event [illegible] ordinary circumstances, [illegible] disturbing factor in business.

[illegible] Are Not Sales.

[illegible] which must contribute [illegible] of this city are too [illegible] and too well founded, for [illegible] advance to be disturbed [illegible] of real estate promoters, [illegible] to float a few wild-cat and [illegible] schemes, but if such [illegible] sufficiently numerous [illegible] to become a menace to [illegible], and at all events they [illegible] to the welfare of per[illegible] most cases can ill afford [illegible] the loss which they almost [illegible] on some one. For [illegible] The Times not only con[illegible] such schemes as are [illegible] condemnation, but [illegible] tendencies which are [illegible] past experience, and [illegible] study of the present [illegible] be dangerous. Of this [illegible] are the numerous [illegible] pretended purchases, by [illegible] promoters, subdividers, [illegible] properties for which no [illegible] placed on record. The [illegible] frequently for the very [illegible] that no sale of the [illegible] made other than by that "agreement to convey." [illegible] of this kind, as has [illegible] explained in these col[illegible] no title whatever to [illegible]. The title remains [illegible] original owner, until all [illegible] provided for in the [illegible] fulfilled. If the [illegible] so permitted to go on the [illegible] possession under such [illegible] he is practically a [illegible] sufferance. His ac[illegible] connection with the [illegible] few and far between, but [illegible] rights are sufficiently [illegible] him to mislead the [illegible] pretended and ofttimes [illegible] consideration under [illegible] forms a convenient [illegible] for lots that are un[illegible] and for other prac[illegible] partake too much of the [illegible] of 1886-87 to be in keep[illegible] present healthy and [illegible] development which it [illegible] of all good citizens [illegible] which the reputable [illegible] dealers are seeking [illegible] all legitimate means. [illegible] a few cases, as has [illegible] explained, where [illegible] convey" involving small amounts are appropriate and beneficial, but there are too many cases in which they form a cloak and a pretext, under which frauds on the public and practices dangerous to a continuance of honest, healthy expansion are perpetrated. Parties offer owners fancy prices for acreages, and take possession under an agreement of the kind described, in the hope of being able to unload enough of the lots during present period of expansion to enable them to meet payments. In some cases they may do so, but in order to do so they are compelled to sell at figures that are beyond what the lots are worth at the present time, and beyond what they are liable to be worth for some time to come. Some of these lots are liable to fall into the hands of outside investors, who are liable to undertake to realize upon some of them and fail, and when they do in any considerable number, there is liable to be, as there was in the days of 1887, a roar of dissatisfaction that will certainly not help to stimulate the confidence of outside parties in the durability or reliability of the development and growth of this favored locality.

When deals involving thousands and tens of thousands can be handled by parties who have practically no capital whatever, as is the case under the system described, irresponsible parties are placed on nearly the same footings as responsible investors, and the results are liable to be disastrous.

OCTOBER BUILDING.

FROM LEADING CITIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building continues active in all sections of the country. Official reports to the Construction News from twenty-four of the principal cities of the country make a highly satisfactory showing, and more particularly because it is so late in the season. It shows that there is a tremendous demand for new buildings for all purposes and that, with the exceptional impetus that it now has, it should continue extremely active throughout November. A falling off is to be expected during the winter months, but people who are capable of judging believe that the decrease during the winter will not be very great. The activity is general and is not confined to any particular part of the country. The figures in detail are as follows:

City—	—1904— No.	Cost.	—1903— No.	Cost.	Per ct. gain.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tacoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Per cent. loss.

Hotel Pepper.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MARKET MAINTAINS NORMAL ACTIVITY—OUTLOOK GOOD.

All Sales Noted, Are at an Advance on Prior Quotations, and the Number of Transactions in All Classes of Realt Are up to the Usual Average.

Sales during the past week were pretty well up to the standard of activity that was established early in the season. The prices, moreover, are uniformly at an advance on prior quotations, and there is an absence of any attempt to force sales, or to force prices to an unduly high figure. Owners, when approached, put prices on properties which are fairly reasonable, or state frankly to agents that they do not care to sell, and could only be induced to do so by the offer of a figure that they would consider a pretty stiff price for the property. There is, moreover, a limited number of speculative buyers in the market, and they, having secured some good properties, can frequently be induced to sell at a reasonably small advance, because they are, in many cases, looking for other purchases, or have other purchases in view, and feel like cashing in some of their bargains before loading up to a point that might cause their holdings to become burdensome. On the whole the market is all that could be desired, and the outlook for a continuation of development is good.

The Hotel Pepper.

George E. Hart has purchased of the Barr Realty Company, through the agency of W. A. Roberts, the handsome five-story and basement hotel building known as Hotel Pepper, with the elegant furniture contained therein, and the lot 150x120 feet, on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Burlington avenue; consideration named, $175,000. The building is a combination brick and cement-plaster structure which was erected by the Barr Realty Company, and opened as a hotel last March. The company named was justly distinguished among the builders of this city and of this Coast for the thoroughly substantial character of its buildings, and for the elegance and completeness of the finish that was uniformly given to them. They are all as a rule beautiful pieces of architectural work, and sketches and descriptions of nearly all of them appeared in The Times at the time of their construction. The Hotel Pepper is the last house built by this company, and it is one of the finest that it ever put up. In its erection F. A. Barr, then the active president of the corporation, and the active superintendent of construction for its buildings, did the last work in the building line that is likely to be permitted to him to do during this life, for, as is already known to many, he is now sick in San Francisco, and the prospects of his ever being well and hearty again are dim indeed. Owing to the ill health of Mr. Barr, the hotel, whose management had been undertaken by the company, was closed, in the early part of last summer. In the deal just completed, the company was represented by its vice-president, Harvey Sparling. The new owner is a practical hotel man, as well as a heavy investor in Los Angeles and Southern California realty, and it is said that he proposes to make this particular hostelry supply the demand for a thoroughly modern family and tourist hotel which has been voiced in this locality in more ways than one. The building contains about one hundred rooms, has a magnificent sun garden, and in its general finish and arrangement, it is one of the finest, and in certain respects is probably the finest hotel building in this city. The furniture, moreover, which is beautifully matched, and adapted to the different rooms, is of the most carefully-selected and luxurious patterns. The house will be open to the public as a hotel by December 1, and it will be open for inspection from and after November 20. The grounds around the building are to be improved and parked by the new management. The location of the house, within two blocks of Westlake Park, is certainly a most favorable one, and with such equipments and surroundings, it is not too much, perhaps, to say that the new hotel has a fine prospect of realizing the high position in its line to which it aspires.

Desirable Acreage.

Among the deals in acreage noted during the week was that by which L. R. Garrett purchased of Thompson Worth, through the agency of the Realty Trust Company, fifteen acres, unimproved, between South Main street and Moneta avenue, on the north and south sides of Forty-second street, extended; consideration named, $30,000. The property is well located for subdividing, and it will probably, in time, be cut up into lots.

No. 845 Burlington Avenue.

One of the sales of residence properties noted during the week was that by which C. Seligman secured of the estate of Elizabeth Goodwin, through the agency of Althouse Bros., a ten-room two-story frame dwelling, at No. 845 Burlington avenue, with lot 50x150 feet; consideration named, $15,000. The house is of modern design and finish, and is probably fair value to buyer at price quoted.

On Olive Below Ninth.

One of the deals noted in The Times of Tuesday was that by which Mrs. Mary B. Molyneaux secured of Louis A. Grant and Daniel W. Murphy, through the agency of Conway & Kessler, 50x150 feet, on the east side of Olive street, 150 feet south of Ninth street, with a ten-room two-story frame dwelling, which rents for $75 per month; consideration named, $15,000. Moderately close-in property that will in time be suitable for business purposes, and in the meantime the rental received is interest on the purchase price quoted, at the rate of 6 per cent. gross. All money, it seems, cannot be made to earn 7 per cent. net. This is undoubtedly good property, but it is evident that the future value was considered by the buyer. This, however, is inevitably the case with well-located prospective business properties in growing cities.

Willowbrook.

The adverse criticisms of The Times concerning small lots at remote distances from car lines, do not apply to Willowbrook. That subdivision, which is owned by the Willowbrook Company, contains 204 acres divided into lots, none of which are less than one-quarter of an acre, and it is well located, one-half mile south of Watts Station, on the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway, and only about seventeen minutes' run from Sixth and Main streets. The company has installed a pumping plant, put down two artesian wells, built a 25,000-gallon tank, at an elevation of twenty-three feet, so that second stories of dwellings can have water under pressure; and an 8000-gallon tank, at a lesser elevation, for general domestic use. The water is piped throughout the subdivision, through six-inch mains and four-inch laterals. Shares of stock in the water company are given to purchasers of lots, and become an appurtenance of the land. The latter is a rich loam. It was formerly in alfalfa, and later was used as a pasture; and it is well adapted to raising fruits, vegetables, berries and flowers. The streets are sixty feet wide, and are graded and oiled. The lots are sold at from $175 to $200 per acre. Fifty half-acre lots are reported as having been sold during the past few weeks at the figure last quoted, and aggregating $15,000. Among the buyers, several of whom are preparing to erect homes on their purchases, are: Mary E. Cole, Theodore A. Cholson, J. E. Miller, John Larson, Miss A. M. Palmer, S. G. Soyster, Mary J. Irwin, Edgar Youngs, Charles W. Hinton, Sarah W. Estees, John Starkey, M. L. Samson, W. H. Watkins, Mrs. C. A. Bryant, Mrs. Jennie M. Minot and J. E. Palmer.

On Fifth, Near Wall.

Mrs. Annie Williams sells to C. C. Chapman, through Richard P. Blaisdell, 50x156 feet, on the south side of Fifth street, between Wall and San Julian streets, with frame buildings of small value, compared with the ground; consideration named, $16,000.

Country Club Heights.

The subdivision known as Country Club Heights, which adjoins the grounds of the Country Club at the corner of Pico street and Western avenue, was placed on sale last Monday morning. A. N. Davidson, the owner, reports an active demand for lots. Sales are reported in the amount of $8500. Among the buyers are: Mrs. Mary L. Rowan, who takes 75x125 feet, southeast corner of Tenth and Gramercy Place; consideration, $1500. Mrs. Rowan will build a beautiful home costing between $6000 and $7000; James H. Goodhue, same size lot, southwest corner of Manhattan Place and San Marino street, consideration $1200. He will build a home. The improvements on this property are already under way, and are to be first class. Western avenue is to be widened to eighty feet and Mr. Davidson asserts that the entire tract will be covered with wide cement walks, heavy cement curbing and cement gutters. The property is well located.

Ninth and Central.

Charles M. Stimson and N. S. House sell to a local investor, through W. H. Neiswender, 127x104 feet, on the southwest corner of Central avenue and Ninth street, unimproved; consideration named, $16,000. Price quoted seems reasonable, as compared with prices at which near-by property is held.

Beacon and Ninth Streets.

The Erkenbrecher Syndicate has sold for Mrs. Matilda Erkenbrecher, to M. H. Newmark, the elegant 2½-story stone and frame residence at the southwest corner of Beacon and Ninth streets, with lot 100x150 feet; consideration named, $30,000. The house contains fourteen large rooms and three large bathrooms. It has oak floors throughout. The hall, dining-room and den are finished in oak, and the living-room in mahogany. The upstairs contains five bedrooms and a dressing-room. These rooms are finished in Port Hartford cedar and Oregon pine. The windows throughout the house are of French plate glass; the mantelpieces are of tile and Italian marble, and above them are magnificent French plate-glass looking glasses. The house is thoroughly modern. It was built by Mrs. Erkenbrecher for her home. The price quoted is considered reasonable.

East Jefferson Street Tract.

Robert Marsh & Co. and Strong & Dickinson have bought of Charles A. Elder, David Vaccard and M. Hagan the following unimproved acreage: Twenty acres on the northeast corner of East Jefferson street and the Long Beach electric line; ten acres on the northwest corner of the same street and car line, and ten acres on the side of the Long Beach car line, 150 feet south of Jefferson street; aggregate consideration named, $62,000. They are to be subdivided into lots averaging 40x150 feet each. The subdivision will be known as the East Jefferson-street tract.

Country Club Terrace Tract.

Robert Marsh & Co. report the sale during the past week of eight unimproved lots in the Country Club Terrace tract, at prices ranging from $1200 to $3500, and aggregating $13,100. Among the buyers reported are George Tenny, Louise C. Bullene, Edward Germain, Emeline Jordan, George C. Kepner, L. M. Caldwell and George Steckel. The lots average 60x135 feet. The tract lies north of Pico street and west of the grounds of the Country Club.

At Long Beach.

Hale B. Packard has sold to Augustus Hine, through the agency of J. M. Stewart, 60x90 feet, on the corner of the surf line, and Daisy Way Long Beach, about two blocks west of the Long Beach pier, with a twenty-room single-story frame apartment building; consideration named, $10,000.

Another Hollywood Subdivision.

Marie Weid, as executrix of the estate of Ivor A. Weid, deceased, conveys to George E. Hart and associates, through the agencies of W. A. Roberts and Otto Weid & Co., sixty-nine acres, in Hollywood, bounded on the north by unsubdivided acreage; on the east by Vine street; on the south by Franklin avenue, and on the west by Cahuenga avenue; consideration named $75,000.

The tract will be subdivided, good street and tract improvements will be put in, and lots will be placed on sale through the agencies named. The subdivision is well located for suburban homes.

Another Figueroa-street Tract.

Decker & Adams have purchased the twelve acres known as the Baxter tract, lying between Figueroa street and the Redondo-Gardena car line. Baxter street, corresponding to Forty-sixth street, runs through the land from east to west and on the south and west sides of the tract are three rows of eucalyptus tres. The tract has been divided into fifty lots, fifty-six and fifty feet by 168 feet each. The street is being oiled and graded and cement curbs and sidewalks are being put in. The building restrictions are placed at $1800 and $2500 and the price of lots are $600.

In Lemona Tract.

G. Woods Hicks, agent for Lemona tract, Hollywood, reports that they will run a special excursion to Hollywood on Thanksgiving Day to their tract where a picnic will be held, to celebrate the completion of the improvements on the property which they expect to have finished by that date. Since the opening of the tract in August, Mr. Hicks reports the sale of forty-three lots ranging in price from $325 to $925 and aggregating $24,170. Nearly all of the purchasers bought for homes, and there are already four houses built on the tract, one of them costing $4400, and plans are being prepared for several others. The lots vary in size from 50x150 to 63x187 feet. Streets are improved with cement curbing and sidewalks, and are graded and graveled. Water is piped inside of each lot, which is a very convenient feature.

Sunnyside Park.

Emil Firth has subdivided into one-half and one-quarter acre lots, forty acres fronting east on Vermont avenue, west of Hoover street, and south on Manchester avenue. The Gardena branch of the Redondo Electric line and the San Pedro branch of the Interurban Electric Railway, pass by and have two stations on the property. A large pumping plant is installed; water is being piped in four and six-inch mains to the lots, and a pro rata interest in the pumping plant and well will be deeded to each purchaser of a lot. The artesian well produces over 120 inches of water. The streets are graded and will be oiled and improved with cement curbs and sidewalks. The half-acre lots will be sold at $275 and upward and the quarter acre lots at $150 and upward. The tract will be known as Sunnyside Park.

San Pedro and Winston.

One of the deals in prospective business property, east of Main street, that was closed during the week was that noted in The Times of Friday by which Allen D. Butt sold to a San Francisco buyer, through the agency of Black Bros., 102x105 feet, on the southwest corner of San Pedro and Winston streets, with an old frame building of small value compared with the ground; consideration named, $22,950. This is at the rate of $225 per front foot, based on the San Pedro frontage of 102 feet. This sale was erroneously reported in other publications before it was either consummated or assured. Such enterprise sometimes jeopardizes trades, and occasionally involves the necessity of making retractions which are not pleasant or beneficial to property interests. The facts regarding sales in this locality are good enough, and the sales actually made are numerous enough, without supplementing them with reports of deals that, in point of fact, are not deals at all.

From other reports it seems that Mr. Butt secured the property from Ulrich Knock, through Richard P. Blaisdell; consideration then named, $16,000.

La Fresa Home Tract.

The Fresa Land Company will place upon the market, through F. H. Brooks & Co., about 220 acres, about eleven miles southwest of the city, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Electric Railroad. The land is bounded on the north by the county road to Redondo, on the east by Flint avenue, on the south by Strawberry avenue, and on the west by Chicago avenue. It is to be known as La Fresa Home tract, will be divided into one, two, three and four-acre lots, and sold in plots of from one to five acres, at from $200 to $300 per acre. Surrounding the tract are numerous strawberry, blackberry, small fruit, and alfalfa ranches, and the land is undoubtedly well adapted to raising crops of that kind. The company has in operation upon the place, an artesian well, which yields from 15 to 150 miner's inches of water daily, for irrigation and domestic use. The water plant includes a forty-horse-power engine, and a water right passes with each lot. The tract is sufciently near to the city to admit of the erection of elegant suburban homes, but the majority of the lots are likely to go into the hands of farmers, who will develop the productive capacities of the soil. Sales of country lots of this kind tend to aid development. There can never be too many of them.

Buying and Building Homes.

Following purchases are reported through the agency of Holmes & Walton as being made for homes, or for improvement with homes: Flora M. Vosler of F. O. Johnson, 50x125 feet south side Thirty-sixth street, 450 feet west of Maple avenue, with eight-room frame dwelling, $4000; Malvina A. Barker of R. H. Reynolds, 50x125 feet, south side Twenty-seventh street, 200 feet east of Trinity street, with five-room frame cottage, $3000; James C. Chapman of Mitt Philips, 50x161 feet, west side Van Ness avenue, 400 feet south of Sixteenth street, unimproved, $1050, and buyer will erect home on premises at once.

For Homes.

Following purchases are reported through the agency of the Jones & Ryder Land Company, as having been made for homes: P. C. Kolliher, a recent arrival from Sault Ste Marie, Mich., of W. J. Doran, 50x125 feet, with eleven-room residence, No. 1102 West Twenty-seventh street, $7805; L. C. E. McDonald of W. F. Inness, 50x135 feet, with seven-room bungalow, No. 1440 West Twenty-ninth street, $5000; Frank A. Warden of company named, 36x150 feet, with six-room bungalow, No. 1700 Magnolia avenue, $3750; J. H. Heffner of same company, 50x150 feet, with six-room frame cottage, No. 137 East Twenty-fifth street, $3400; Mrs. Alma Sax of E. C. Flint, 50x150 feet, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1526 Winfield street, $3500; Mrs. L. A. Hill of G. F. Sloan, 40x135 feet, with two-story frame dwelling, No. 2819 South Hope street, $3300.

Fourth and Wall.

W. J. Horne has sold to F. H. Rowley 66.4x106 feet on the southeast corner of Fourth and Wall streets, unimproved; consideration named, $15,500. Estimating on the Fourth-street frontage of 66.4 feet, the rate per front foot shows an advance on prior quotations for nearby property.

Unimproved Lots.

The demand for unimproved lots in well-located subdivisions continues good. Grider & Hamilton, who have the exclusive agency for some desirable tracts, report sales since their last report of a few weeks ago, which include 154 unimproved lots to 129 different purchasers, and foot up $65,879. They include 99 lots in the Rose Hill tract at prices ranging from $150 to $500 and aggregating $33,960. Among the buyers were Stacy Cadwell, J. Fast, R. N. Fullinwider, W. D. Mount, Mrs. A. S. Shore, W. C. Holman, C. Kaltermayer, Mrs. Ida Smith, Thomas Lyon, Dr. Theodore Farwell, Jessie H. Farwell, R. H. Stracy, N. N. Gilbo, W. P. Jantzen, C. O. Hine, W. N. Smith, Mrs. T. M. Sharp, Fred Whipple and W. B. Nicholans, Peter Albrecht, J. N. Gillum, Thomas Agnew, Mrs. Myra Reed, L. M. Bemble, J. S. McNaughon, John Kordes, Jacob A. Riren, R. B. Binker, C. E. Druillard, Henry Krase, Sarah N. Wood, Harry E. Ninnich, W. L. Edgar, Miss Hattie Merrick, E. C. Gooch, F. L. McKinley, B. E. Crapo, A. S. Penfield, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Arthur L. Ochsner, H. H. Thompson, H. M. Nevell, E. C. Goech, C. L. Bowne, C. E. Shipley, Alice Magar, Francis A. Erskine, M. Finnell, F. M. Bryant, F. R. Strong, Herburt E. Schultze, M. R. Bollinger, Mrs. C. P. Beard, R. J. Armstrong, Robert Parker, W. Swift, Robert Olsen, A. Ballard, M. Ballard, W. F. Watterson, J. C. Reiff, Mrs. Lula Copeland, Mrs. Rebeca F. Bixby, Annie E. Meyer, H. G. Chisholm, Otto Kuhn, Mary F. Conner, Mary L. Schlitzer, A. B. Orr, Robert Ashdon, Arthur Gayford, Otto Jaussen, A. Medcalf, Charles E. Stanton, Henry Land, C. W. Van Luven, A. Sever and Alta Baldbridge. The lots in this tract average 50x150 feet.

Purchasers of lots in the Vernon Park tract include: H. Schoneman, H. A. Booher, Miss Lottie Todd, O. B. Brinkerhoff, Duncan Menzier, J. B. Scharr and Mrs. C. C. Palmer. The lots average 40x135 feet.

Purchasers of lots in the Sunnyside

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS

NEVILL'S TRACT—

NEVILL'S TRACT.
NEVILL'S TRACT.
NEVILL'S TRACT.

SAN PEDRO.
SAN PEDRO.
SAN PEDRO.

ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT. TUESDAY.
ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT. TUESDAY.
ADVANCE OF 10 PER CENT. TUESDAY.

YOU HAVE ONLY TODAY AND TOMORROW IN WHICH TO SECURE ANY OF THIS PROPERTY AT THE PRESENT LOW PRICES.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.
Fifth Floor, O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
San Pedro—Beacon near Fifth.
Long Beach—123 E. Ocean ave.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

Let's assume that you pay $20 a month rent—$1200 in five years, and nothing to show for it. Now, $1200 will build a decidedly handsome house—if you get the right builder.

If you've a good lot, unincumbered, I will build your house and you can pay for it in five years at the rate of $20 a month and interest. Or you can pay spot cash and save the interest.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE—

OILED ROADS

PREPARED ROAD OIL.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
N. Belmont ave.

$1.00 DOWN— —$1.00 PER WEEK.

BUY LOTS
—in the—
NADEAU
HOMESTEAD TRACT.

NADEAU LAND CO., OWNERS,
S. MAIN ST.

BUILT TO ORDER—

THE A. & S. HEINEMAN CO.

JOHNSON BLDG.,
Fourth and Broadway.

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JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
215 WEST THIRD ST.
General Real Estate Business.
Departments—
City and Country Property
Rentals and Insurance.
Business Opportunities.
Rooming-houses.

VAN BUREN PLACE—
VAN BUREN PLACE.

If you want a beautiful home at a bargain, see those new high-class houses, just off Adams street, before buying.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
324 Byrne Bldg.

GOLF PARK—

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT. CHOICE BARGAINS; 50 FEET FRONT; HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS; WHILE THEY LAST.
WIESENDANGER,
219 Laughlin Bldg.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

tract include C. M. Nelson and Bert Lyon, Henry Collins, George Stoekel and Mrs. J. T. Mallery. The lots are from a quarter of an acre upward.

Purchasers of lots in the Olive Place tract include: Miss Carrie Brown, C. L. Hanson, E. C. Kellermeyer, Mrs. Marie E. Sittel, Francis E. De Lancey, et al., Roy C. Murray, Mrs. S. Schreiber, Miss J. M. Pauser, Thomas Rifenberich, Mabel C. Mills, Mrs. J. O. Cannon, Miss Bernice Henry, Samuel Davenhall, Frances Beisner, Walter H. Dorrance, Reuben Roessler, Miss Mamie G. Rowe, C. H. Manning, J. D. Ashbaugh and A. L. Whitney. The lots average 60x185 feet.

Purchasers of lots in the Garfield Place tract include: Mrs. M. L. Anderson, Seth H. Dunham, Everette Robinson, Mrs. Ada M. Jones, William R. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Lenott, John A. Ditewig, Rose Reynolds, J. S. Green, C. N. Snidow, Minna Bayha, George W. Lasher, George W. Gibson, George L. Dippo and Thomas Strohm. The lots average 50x190 feet.

At Covina.

One of the deals in productive ranch property noted during the week was that by which R. C. Pollard secured of P. W. de Lancy, through the agency of the Eckles Real Estate Company of Covina, a ten-acre orange orchard, with good barn, on Badillo and Azusa avenues, one mile west of the postoffice at Covina; consideration named, $16,500. Land is in navel oranges; ten acres having trees eight years old, and two acres trees seven years old. Last year 3400 packed boxes of fruit was picked from the place. Such land at $1000 per acre is a bargain.

In West Avery Tract.

The demand for acreage lots in the West Avery tract continues good. The subdivision lies about twelve miles southwest of this city, on the line of the Los Angeles and Redondo electric railroad. The land is fertile, and much of it is being put in cultivation by new purchasers. Following are among recent sales of unimproved acreage in this tract reported through the agency of F. H. Brooks & Co.: Twenty acres, north side Electric street, 660 feet west of Redondo avenue, to Charles Y. Fromm, who will put in pumping plant and begin building home at once, $2500; ten acres, northwest corner Electric street and Redondo avenue, to Mrs. Mary E. Ayres, who will build in the spring, $1250; fifteen acres, south side Electric street, 660 feet east of Redondo avenue, to Mrs. T. J. Knox, $1875; ten acres, north side Electric street, 1320 feet east of Chicago avenue, to S. Bowron, who is now building on property and putting land in cultivation, $1250; five acres, north side Electric street, 660 feet east of Chicago avenue, to I. F. Wolfe, $625; five acres, north side Electric street, just east of lot last described, $625. Buyers last named will both build on and put purchases in cultivation.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

WORK IN BUILDING LINE CONTINUES QUITE ACTIVE.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Dwellings Predominate, but All Classes of Structures Are Included in List of New Improvements.

Buildings were completed during the week as follows:

First Ward	15
Second Ward	6
Third Ward	6
Fourth Ward	10
Fifth Ward	14
Sixth Ward	31
Seventh Ward	7
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	9

Of these eighty-nine were dwellings and ten business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was one hundred and five, eleven of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	13
Second Ward	9
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	15
Fifth Ward	24
Sixth Ward	25
Seventh Ward	6
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	8

There seems to be no cessation of activity in the building line.

Last week Building Superintendent Krause issued 139 permits for building improvements amounting to $264,092, and divided as follows:

Ward—	Permits.	Valuation.
First	17	$25,175
Second	13	9,650
Third	4	82,800
Fourth	19	59,703
Fifth	28	32,855
Sixth	32	20,545
Seventh	8	14,359
Eighth	1	10,000
Ninth	16	9,015

The number of building permits issued so far this month is 282. The improvements authorized aggregate $841,465, and are classified as follows:

Structure—	No. permits.	Values.
7-story brick buildings	1	$200,000
6-story brick buildings	1	70,000
5-story brick buildings	1	52,000
3-story brick buildings	2	51,000
2-story brick buildings	4	45,115
2-story frame buildings	33	144,793
1½-story frame buildings	9	16,550
1-story frame buildings	144	127,495
Frame flats	5	18,950
Sheds	39	3,557
Brick alterations	4	106,580
Frame alterations	36	19,555
Apartments and tenements	2	16,000

Building Notes.

J. Anderson has the principal contract to erect for Mrs. L. Isaacs, under the supervision of Architect A. M. Edelman, a single-story brick business building, on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, for $5707. The building is to be finished by December 31.

The Pioneer Building Company has the contract to put up for George H. Shafer, on the east side of Alameda street, 200 feet north of Commercial street, a two-story brick warehouse, for $15,385. The building is to be completed within fifty working days from November 9.

... Wessner has taken the contract to erect for Adevine Le Gue, a five-room frame cottage, at No. 144 West Forty-fifth street. It will be of modern design and finish, and upon its completion will be occupied by the owner.

The A. S. Heineman Company is to build for C. P. Houghton, an eight-room two-story frame dwelling, on the south side of Twenty-ninth street, 100 feet west of Harvard boulevard. It is to be finished by February 1, will cost about $2500, and is to be the home of the owner.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architects Preston & Seehorn have prepared plans of another residence for J. Dossel, to be built in Compton. The drawings show a two-story frame and plaster mission house containing eight rooms and a reception hall, with all up-to-date fixtures. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, plaster over metal lath exterior, plate and leaded glass windows, hardwood floors, paneled wainscotting in dining-room, oak finish, etc.

Architect O. E. Goodale is preparing plans and will superintend the construction of a two-story frame building 26x54 feet at the junction of Sunset boulevard, Benefit and Hoover streets, for Fred Gross of Hollywood. It will contain storerooms and modern living-rooms on the second floor. A large octagon bay window lights the living-room and deep show windows are provided for the stores. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, rustic siding, shingled roof and pine trim for the interior.

Architect A. Dudley has completed drawings for Mrs. E. S. Guirado, of a two-story frame apartment house to be built on Bixel street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The exterior will be in residence effect and the interior is arranged in two six-room flats. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, rough rustic siding, shingle roofing, klinker brick porch columns and open chimney of the same material. The principal rooms will have hardwood floors, white cedar trim and other modern features.

He has also prepared plans of a one and one-half story, seven-room frame residence to be built on Normandie avenue, south of Adams street, for C. H. Sawyer. It will be up to date in all its appointments. Hardwood floors, beam ceilings, pressed-brick mantels, plate-glass windows and rustic siding are provided.

Architect M. Paul Martin and N. D. Barker are making sketches of a large stone residence to be erected on Washington street, for Charles F. Turner. It will be in the Spanish renaissance style, 78 feet front by 76.6 feet depth and will be arranged with a large court facing the rear, which will have a pergola and a fountin and a loggia entrance in the front. The building is one story in height with an attic and basement, and contains eleven rooms, billiard parlors 17x26 feet, baths, etc. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, hollow, artificial stone walls, plate-glass windows, cement floor to loggia and Spanish tile roofing. The principal rooms will have beamed ceilings, pressed-brick mantels and hardwood trim; the remainder of the house being trimmed with pine. A furnace, hot and cold water and other modern features are incorporated.

They have also prepared plans of another one-story four-room frame grammar school building to be built on West Third street and Ray avenue, for the Cahuenga school district. It will be 64x92 feet and includes modern school appliances with special heating and ventilating system.

They have also prepared plans of a two-story eight-room frame residence to be built on Fourth avenue and Washington street for Charles P. Coslett. It will have a resaw lap boarding, plate glass windows, beamed ceilings, brick and tile mantels, oak floors, pine trim and all the latest improvements.

They have also prepared plans of a frame bungalow containing seven rooms, billiard room and attic, to be built in Hollywood for Mrs. W. H. O'Bryan. It will have a brick foundation, rustic siding, windows cut up with wood mullions, heavy overhanging eaves and exposed rafter ends. The living room will be a unique feature, the ceiling extending to the roof and having the rafters exposed. Stone and clinker brick mantels, hardwood floors and pine trim are included.

They have completed plans and taken bids for the erection of a one and one-half story seven-room frame residence to be built on Thirty-ninth street, near Main street, in the Zobelein tract, for Mrs. Nettie Guiras. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, resaw rustic siding, plate glass windows, pressed brick mantel, beam ceilings, polished floors and other up-to-date features.

Architect A. L. Haley has prepared plans of a modern residence to be built in Burlingame for L. H. Bill. It is a one and one-half-story structure and contains eight rooms. Specifications provide for Santa Barbara stone foundation, porch piers and chimney, resawed redwood siding, plate and leaded glass windows, shingle roofing, etc. The dining-room will be 18x18 feet, and the living room 18x26 feet, and will have beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and weathered oak trim. A furnace, gas and electric lighting fixtures, hot and cold water system and other conveniences are provided.

Architect F. M. Tyler has prepared plans of a two-story-and-attic frame residence to be built on Twentieth street, near Hermosa, for W. P. Martin of the firm of Martin & Rockwell. It will contain eight rooms and a billiard room in the attic. Specifications include beamed ceilings, oak floors, stained pine trim, rustic and shingled exterior, cement porch steps.

He has also prepared drawings for Charles Olcovich for a six-room frame bungalow to be built in Hollywood. It will have rustic and timbered exterior, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, weathered oak trim, brick mantels.

He has also completed plans of a two-story nine-room frame residence for E. L. Hooper & Son, to be built at Twenty-ninth street and Kenwood avenue. It will have all modern features, including hardwood floors, weathered oak trim, built-in buffet, rustic and shingled siding and shingle roof.

Architect George F. Costerisan has prepared plans of a two-story brick building 40x75 feet, to be erected on the southeast corner of Central avenue and Twelfth street for Frederick Eichenoser. It will contain two stores and four apartments of three and four rooms each. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, cream-colored pressed brick facings, plate glass store fronts, composition roofing, brick cornice. The interior will be trimmed in stained pine.

PASADENA.

Architect F. S. Allen, 11-12 Richardson building, is taking bids for a patio residence 72x74 feet, to be built at Altadena for C. C. Clarke. It will be in the mission style and contain twelve rooms.

Architect C. F. Driscoll is making plans of a residence for H. G. Christy, to be built at the junction at Oneonta Park. It will contain twelve rooms; a living room 18x34 and sun parlor are especial features of the first floor. The attic will contain billiard room 19x25. Maple and polished floors, three mantels of cobble and pressed brick and many built-in bookcases, lockers, etc. The foundation will be in cobblestones.

He is also making plans for an eleven-room house for the same party at the same location. Living room 19x24 feet, with 4-foot bay, dining-room 16x19, with bay 5x14 feet, beam ceilings, plate glass, polished floors and built-in cases are features. It will have cobble chimney and foundation.

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. M. J. Cocke, frame flats, at No. 816 West Thirty-first street, to cost $2500.

For Mrs. E. Hollenbeck, a six-story brick office building, at Nos. 639-643 South Broadway, to cost $70,000.

For F. Lucas, a six-room cottage at No. 2917 La Salle street, to cost $2275.

For Merchants' Trust Company, a seven-story and basement brick building at Nos. 207-211 South Broadway, to cost $200,000.

For Mrs. Mary C. Stephens a two-story brick warehouse at No. 215 Towne avenue, to cost $9465.

For Mrs. M. V. Cobleigh, a ten-room residence at No. 494 West Adams street, to cost $4000.

For E. D. Silent and F. J. Thomas, a two-story brick business building and hall at Nos. 537-545 South Main street, to cost $15,000.

For Mrs. M. K. Forbes a nine-room residence at No. 1232 South Alvarado street, to cost $4000.

For Minnie Stokes an eight-room residence at No. 329 West Twenty-eighth street, to cost $3000.

For Amy Compere a seven-room residence at No. 3033 Halldale avenue, to cost $2500.

For F. Schafer, repairs on residence at Nos. 318-320 West Twelfth street, to cost $2500.

For J. Norris, a three-story brick business building at No. 1033 South Figueroa street, to cost $16,000.

For Amelia Segar, a twelve-room residence at No. 1323 West Twenty-fifth street, to cost $3000.

For F. H. Merrill, a nine-room residence at No. 2420 Ocean View avenue, to cost $3200.

For Mrs. C. M. Fisher a seven-room residence at No. 1433 South Vermont avenue, to cost $2500.

For H. Morrison a two-story frame business building at Nos. 2972-2974 West Pico street, to cost $4800.

For Rose Merriman a two-story frame residence at No. 641 Ceres avenue, to cost $2500.

For James Hanley, a business building containing three stores and forty rooms at Nos. 327-329 East First street, to cost $10,000.

For E. H. Caddegan, a three-story twenty-seven-room residence at No. 204 West Tenth street, to cost $10,000.

For J. G. Gardner, a two-story frame residence, at No. 1214 Ruth avenue, to cost $2800.

For T. de Sanchez, an addition to building, at No. 1521 South Grand avenue, to cost $2320.

For Cribb & Sinclair, a two-story frame residence, at No. 2287 West Twentieth street, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. Mary H. Spires, a two-story frame residence at No. 1501 South Hoover street, to cost $3000.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

John McGrath to B. Lee Vickery, 55x167 feet on the northeast corner of Hope and Tenth streets, with a fourteen-room double dwelling and a seven-room frame cottage; consideration named, $17,500. Desirable property that will some day be used for business purposes.

Anna E. Brearly to W. A. Ryan, through Althouse Bros., 50x120 feet, with six-room frame dwelling, No. 1289 Orange street; consideration named, $4300. For a home.

Delia W. Chas to Laura D. Allen, through Holmes & Walton, 100x124 feet southwest corner Toberman and Twenty-second streets, unimproved; consideration named, $8000.

Cornish Braly to L. G. Armstrong, through Martin & Armstrong, 50x132 feet, with nine-room frame dwelling, No. 2640 Romeo street; consideration named, $5500. For a home.

Peete & Woodruff to Dr. W. J. Hawkes, through F. E. Woodruff, 60x167 feet, west side Elden avenue, 60 feet north of Tenth street, with ten-room frame dwelling; consideration named, $7500.

Real Estate Notes.

M. Witt buys of Nichols & Clark, through Althouse Bros., 50x150 feet, on the southeast corner of Brighton avenue and Twenty-seventh street, unimproved; consideration named, $1500.

The agents named sell for themselves to W. S. Kramer six unimproved lots, 50x150 feet each, on the west side of Whitney avenue, 200 feet north of Barlow street; consideration named, $1700.

Charles A. Dopp buys of Charles C. Johnson, through the Fraternal Real Estate, Loan and Investment Company, 45x150 feet, with a five-room frame cottage, No. 1126 East Twenty-second street; consideration named, $2500. Other small sales reported by same company aggregate about $20,000.

J. G. Davies buys of Mrs. Mary A. McGee, for a home, through the agency of the Jones & Ryder Land Company, 48x130 feet, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1239 Vermont avenue; consideration named, $2600. Buyer is a recent arrival from Juneau, Alaska.

J. P. Whitman buys of E. Wright, through the George W. Williams Company, 50x165 feet, unimproved, west side Van Ness street, 100 feet north of Washington street; consideration named, $1100, and will build home on the property. Other small sales reported by same company aggregate about $5000.

Isabella Baird buys of the Woodbury estate, through the agency of L. M. Pratt, eight acres in deciduous fruits, but without buildings, at the west end of Mariposa street, Altadena, overlooking the Arroyo Seco; consideration named, $1400, and will build home on property.

GLENDORA.

FIRST CAR OF LEMONS.

GLENDORA, Nov. 12.—The first car of lemons for the season has been shipped from H. H. Beckwith's packing-house.

The packing-house of the Glendora Citrus Association was reopened for the coming season Thursday, with W. R. Powell, manager.

The Athena Club met at the home of Miss Verna Odell Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Nye was the hostess at a dinner party Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthdays of her sons, Wilbur and Carrol. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Howse and daughter, Miss Helen Howse of Los Angeles, have been guests of Mrs. H. H. Beckwith during the week.

Mrs. N. R. Moore of Los Angeles and Miss Maud Hancock of Minnesota are guests of Mrs. C. A. Weaver.

Miss Maud Cullen, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. George Coleman of Memphis, Tenn., has returned.

The Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Whitcomb gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Frank Howard's recent engagement. Among the guests were Dr. George Sumner and Cliff Condit of Claremont and Miss Alice Marston of Pasadena.

LOST PENSION CERTIFICATE.

Pension certificate No. 142,280, belonging to Mrs. Jennie Harrington, a soldier's widow, was lost on the street. If found the same may be left at room 10, Courthouse. The certificate is of no value save to the owner, and until returned she cannot draw her quarterly allowance.

WADE HAMPTON CHAPTER.

Next Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce hall, Nathan Newby will deliver a lecture on "Famous Women of the World" for the benefit of the benevolent fund of Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

"Seeing California."

An attractive booklet of value to tourists, called "Seing California," is lately from the press "with the compliments of the 'Seeing California' Traffic Bureau. The booklet comprises seventy-two pages and cover, the latter a California poppy design in color. Between front and back is a well-arranged mass of information about the Southland, its chief points and places of interest, and how to reach them by routes of travel; also some pertinent facts regarding Los Angeles, her utilities and amusements. Other cities and towns touched on range from Santa Barbara to San Diego. The letter press of the booklet is neat, if inexpensive.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES*

	Max.	Min.	Mean		Max.	Min.	Mean
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*The maximum is for November 11; the minimum for November 12. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 9 per cent.; 5 p.m., 21 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 12 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum, 55 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Fair weather continues in Southern California, but with a material change in temperature, and also in Arizona. The temperature has fallen 8 deg. at Los Angeles, 10 deg. at San Diego, 18 deg. at Yuma, 12 deg. at Phoenix, and 10 deg. at Flagstaff. The pressure continues to fall on the north coast, with considerable cloudiness and fog. Freezing weather prevails throughout the country east of the Rocky Mountains, except in the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, though with considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday; northeast, changing to southwest to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Weather conditions and general forecast: Cloudy weather prevails over the Pacific Slope, and light showers have fallen along the coast from Eureka northward. High south and southeast winds are reported from the Oregon and Washington coasts. The pressure has risen along the coast and fallen over the plateau region. Forecast: For Northern California: Showers in north portion, with cloudy weather in south portion, Sunday; fresh southwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light west winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west wind.

Sacramento and vicinity: Showers Sunday.

Fresno and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.) Gauge height Colorado River, 13.65 feet.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS., 230-232-234 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone Main 263. Home Exchange 263.

BEST OF MODERN HOMES.
BEST OF MODERN HOMES.
BEST OF MODERN HOMES.

Offered at the most reasonable prices; many on such easy terms that it is possible for the homeseeker of small means to buy. Homes of every description crowd our lists, from the most elaborate, in the most exclusive sections, to the plainer ones. If you do not find the particular property that appeals to you we have it at our office.

$2150—PLEASANT COTTAGE.

Well-built cottage of five rooms; lot in good condition, on street lined with palms; house conveniently arranged; modern improvements, including bath; good barn on lot.

$3300—6-ROOM COTTAGE.

This 6-room cottage, near Figueroa, is most substantially built and very conveniently arranged; the house is modern throughout, with mantel and buffet in dining-room very artistic; laundry on screen porch; linen and cooling closet; lot 200 feet deep; alley at rear.

$4000—EAST-FRONT HOME.

An exceptional opportunity is offered in this home; quarter-sawed oak floors; large bay windows; every room well lighted and most of them sunny; plenty of light and air; closets large and roomy; large bath; beautiful buffet built in reception hall. A well-built, beautiful home, at a very low figure.

$4500—9-ROOM HOME.

This beautiful 9-room home is located one block from Ninth st., in the Westlake section—the cream of the residence section of Los Angeles. The house is strictly modern, with light, airy rooms and plenty of sun; polished floors; two fine mantels; roomy closets; cement basement; lot 50x135 feet.

$6850—BONNIE BRAE LOCATION.

This house is considerably elevated, near Ninth and Bonnie Brae; 8 rooms, with reception hall; interior finish antique oak finish; large, commodious bedrooms in white enamel; porches rear and front; two pretty mantels, modern conveniences; plenty of light and air. An exceptional place.

$7500—HIGH ELEVATION.

An east front on high ground; a pretty, well-built home; newly built and in new style; interior finish on first floor antique oak, with the floor quarter-sawed; on the second floor the bedrooms are finished in white enamel and have polished floors; plate-glass windows, artistic mantels, beautiful buffet are among the adornments; cement basement; large lot, 75x175 feet; alley in rear.

$8500—A PERFECT PROPERTY.

This home is the cream of the market; designed and built by an expert architect; [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

BARLOW & FISHER'S HOUSE BARGAINS.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

Houses.

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—

Houses.

[illegible]

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
HORNBECK & WILSON,
Suite 604-5 Braly Bldg., Los Angeles.
Main 2560, Phones, Home 6274.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$12,500. $12,500. $12,500.
Buys a magnificent home of eleven (11) rooms, new and modern in every detail; fronting on "Wilshire Boulevard." Large lot [illegible] feet to an alley. This is a beauty and very reasonable.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$12,500. $12,500. $12,500.
Buys a beautiful eleven (11) room house on S. Bonnie Brae, in choicest section of beautiful "Westlake." New oak floors, billiard room, furnace, all modern conveniences. Lot 60x150 feet to alley. This is very fine.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$11,500. $11,500. $11,500.
Buys an elegant new nine (9) room residence on very large corner lot 70x140 feet deep to an alley; on Magnolia ave., north of [illegible] st.; this has fine retaining wall; modern and extra finely finished; oak floors and beautiful interior; 5 bedrooms, and every convenience possible. Let us show you this.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$[illegible]. $[illegible]. $[illegible].
Buys a very choice, new and attractive home of nine (9) rooms on swell Rampart st., in the desirable "Westlake District," lot 60x150 feet to an alley; this has very large and beautiful rooms and extra large library; interior finish is very fine; beamed ceilings; basement under whole house; heated by furnace; this is certainly a bargain and will fill your expectations in every respect. Come and see it.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2100. $2100. $2100. $2100.
Buys a nice modern, seven (7) room house on S. Main st.; lot 50x140 feet; has white cedar finish, cement walks, lawn, flowers, etc.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$3100. $3100. $3100. $3100.
Buys a very choice, modern, up-to-date, six (6) room cottage with attic, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, sideboard built in, open fireplace, large rooms, high cove ceilings, stationary laundry tubs and every convenience. Also barn, fruit trees, etc. Lot 50x135 feet, on W. 23d st. This is a beautiful location on northwest corner fronting east and south, and is a great bargain. Act quickly if you want this.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$3200. $3200. $3200. $3200.
Buys a handsome, new, six (6) room cottage on W. 25th st. near Romeo Place. This will certainly please you. Lot 50x150.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$3250. $3250. $3250. $3250.
Buys an all modern and up-to-date six (6) room cottage on W. 25th st.; lot is corner, 43½x120 feet.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2900. $2900. $2900. $2900.
Buys a nice modern, five (5) room cottage, new and up-to-date in every respect; this is located one block off W. Adams in a splendid locality; lot 50x148 feet to an alley.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2900. $2900. $2900. $2900.
Buys a modern, new, five (5) room cottage on New England st., one block north of Washington; lot 40x140.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2750. $2750. $2750. $2750.
Buys a new, modern, five (5) room cottage on S. Flower st.; this is two blocks from Main and Jefferson car line, and is exceptionally nice; this can be had on very easy terms, and is a bargain.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a beautiful, new and modern five (5) room cottage on Dixon ave. just off of W. Washington, on Pico Heights; has cove ceilings and tinted walls; this is a beauty and can be had on easy payments.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a nice six (6) room cottage, modern and all conveniences; lot 50x150; this is located on W. 24th st. and is especially nice.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a new, six (6) room cottage, story and one-half; this is on W. 40th st.; just completed and first-class in every respect.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a new and very nice five (5) room cottage on corner of W. 28th st., lot 50x140; this has front and back porch, porcelain bath and toilet, mantel, grate, china closet, also nice barn, summer house, lawn, vines, flowers, etc. Close to W. Jefferson car line. This can be had on easy terms, and is a snap.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a new, well-built, modern five (5) room cottage on New England st., just off West Washington; lot 50x150 feet. Terms.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a nice six (6) room cottage on 23rd st. near Main; lot 40x130 feet. Cheap.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2400. $2400. $2400. $2400.
Buys an extra nice, new and modern five (5) room cottage on Pico Heights; east front. This has cove ceilings, tinted walls, interior finish oak. Is located on high ground and has fine view; street improvements done and paid for. This can be had on easy terms and is a beauty.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2400. $2400. $2400. $2400.
Buys a nice new five (5) room cottage on Pico Heights; this is located on King st., just north of Pico; this was built for a home, and is an exceptionally good buy at the price; lot 40x125 feet.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys a beautiful new and splendidly arranged five (5) room cottage on Belmont ave., just off of West Temple st.; lot 40x120 feet to 20-foot alley; this can be had on easy terms, and if you see it you will certainly buy it.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2500. $2500. $2500. $2500.
Buys very pretty new, modern six (6) room cottage on Bridge st., Brooklyn Hgts. Lots 50x140 feet. This can be bought on easy terms and is very cheap.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2200. $2200. $2200. $2200.
Buys a new, modern and up to date five (5) room cottage on West Temple near Belmont ave.; south front, lot 47x125 feet; has coved ceilings, tinted walls, nice barn, cement walks, lawn, etc. This is a good buy.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2200. $2200. $2200. $2200.
Buys a very choice, new and modern five (5) room cottage on West 21st st.; lot 52x140 feet to alley; all street work done, fenced, etc.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2200. $2200. $2200. $2200.
Buys a new and pretty five (5) room cottage on West 29th st., near two car lines; this is very nice and well located.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2100. $2100. $2100. $2100.
Buys a new, just completed five (5) room cottage in nicest section of West 40th st. This is first-class in every respect, and is a bargain.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2100. $2100. $2100. $2100.
Buys a new and modern five (5) room cottage on Normandie ave.; lot 50x135 feet; this can be had on easy payments and is cheap.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2000. $2000. $2000. $2000.
Buys an extra nice new and modern five (5) room cottage on Normandie ave.; lot 50x125 feet. This is very pretty and is worth fully $2500. Easy payments.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2100. $2100. $2100. $2100.
Buys a pretty new and modern five (5) room cottage on Dewey ave. in Pico Heights. East front. This is nicely located and terms very easy.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$2000. $2000. $2000. $2000.
Buys a new and nice five (5) room cottage on Santa Fe ave.; lot 50x140 feet. This can be had on very low payments.

"ALWAYS THE BEST."

$1750. $1750. $1750. $1750.
Buys a nice and pretty five (5) room cottage on West 29th st. lot 50x135 feet; lawn, flowers, etc. Very easy payments and is a snap.

WE HAVE THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY IN HOUSES AND LOTS, LOCATION AND PRICE TO SUIT. IF YOU WILL SEE US BEFORE BUYING, WE CAN SHOW YOU EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
HORNBECK & WILSON,
Main 2560—PHONES—Home 6274.
Suite 604-5 Braly Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
Westlake section, on Bonnie Brae, near Seventh st., strictly modern 10-room house, beautifully finished, tinted and decorated; two stairways, three porches, cement basement, with furnace; registers in all rooms; large lot, 50x150 to 20-foot alley; an abundance of fruit and flowers; this is a beautiful home and cheap at the price, $8000.
Also another on Union ave., near in; this is a southwest corner, with a good, modern 8-room house, and can be bought for $7500.
No better location in the city than the above two homes.
SOUTHERN REALTY CO. (T. L. & C. C. Patterson,) room 333, Mason Operahouse, 127 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—$3600; 1 BLOCK FROM CAR line near Adams and Vermont, almost new 2-story house, 7 rooms, halls, coved ceilings, porcelain bath, fine mantel, two bay windows, two built-in seats, pantry, porches, etc.; 50-ft. lot, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, all combining to make complete and attractive home or fine rental property; owner leaving and offers place at lowest valuation. Apply on premises, 1464 W. 23RD ST. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.
TELEPHONES: MAIN 290; HOME 290.
NEW HOUSES.
IN DESIRABLE LOCATIONS.
WISE HOME SEEKERS ARE BUYING NOW, BEFORE THE WINTER ACTIVITY BEGINS.

We have practically all houses that are for sale Westlake and southwest; among them are several decided bargains.

$3200 — $500 cash, $20 per month and interest; an especially handsome new cottage southwest, one-half block from Figueroa st., 6 large rooms, reception hall, parlor and dining-room in mission style, 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, kitchen in Oregon pine; the dining-room has mission mantel, sideboard and paneled walls; large veranda with brick pillars; fine electric fixtures, polished floors, linen closet with drawers and shelves; cold closet; lawn; gas and sewer.

BARRY BROS.

$2300 — $1500 cash, balance two-year mortgage, at 7 per cent.; a large new cottage with 6 rooms, on a lot 40x200 to a 20-foot alley; the lot faces east; there are large pepper trees on the sidewalk and several shade trees in the back yard. The lot being 200 feet deep, there is ample room to build a rent house on the wide alley. The cottage has parlor and dining-room and reception hall in weathered oak finish; 2 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel; kitchen, rear hall and 2 pantries in natural pine; porcelain laundry tub on the screen porch; large cooling closet, linen closet in the rear hall; extra cupboards built in the kitchen; mission mantel and sideboard in the dining-room; new linoleum in the kitchen, rear hall, pantries and bathroom, and new matting in two bedrooms; all other floors are polished. There is another room about 11 feet square newly and attractively built in the back yard, suitable for bedroom, study or den. This property is owned by a non-resident, who recently priced it to us at $3600, which is a very reasonable price for it; later he wrote reducing the price to $3300, and we now have a letter advising us that he will take $3300. The location is excellent, southwest, near Figueroa, and convenient to three car lines.

BARRY BROS.

$7750 — $750 cash, balance to suit, at 6 per cent., an attractive corner residence, southwest, near Adams st.; lot 50x135, with lawn and beautiful flowers; the house has 7 extra large rooms, besides 2 halls and a big bathroom; polished floors, handsome brick mantel, wide veranda; this place is exceptionally well located in a beautiful residence section.

BARRY BROS.

$4250 — In a beautiful residence district, S.W., a large, new, 2-story house, on a northwest corner, 50x145; on the first floor are a square reception hall, large parlor, dining-room and kitchen; upstairs are 4 bedrooms in white enamel, hall, fine bathroom and balcony; oak floors in the principal rooms; furnace pipes; good barn.

BARRY BROS.

$5000 — $400 cash, $40 monthly, a handsome residence, well located, southwest, on a lot 50x150. There are 9 rooms, besides halls handsome mantels in parlor and dining-room; beautiful and expensive stained-glass windows in reception hall, library and dining-room; four bedrooms upstairs, two of them en suite, with dressing-room communicating with the bath.

BARRY BROS.

$5750 — $1000 cash, $50 monthly, a handsome, new residence of ten large rooms, besides halls; elevated location, near West Adams Heights; spacious veranda on two sides of the house; on the first floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom; upstairs are five large bedrooms (each with a pier-glass built in,) and a large bathroom with instantaneous heater.

BARRY BROS.

$6500—On W. Adams st., a beautiful new house of ten rooms, besides three halls; four rooms are on the first floor, four on the second, and two on the third; the front veranda is of cement, with cement floor; the dining-room has beamed ceilings and a fine built-in buffet; the entrance and the floors of the principal rooms are of quartered oak; there is a large balcony on the second floor; cemented cellar; porcelain laundry tubs; easy terms if desired; an unusual opportunity to secure a home on this fine street.

BARRY BROS.

$7250 — Finely located in the Westlake district, on an elevated terraced lot, 60x150. A new 8-room residence, just completed; extensive veranda, half covered and half terrace, highly polished birch floors in hall, library, parlor and dining-room; bay windows with seats in library and dining-room; very handsome built-in sideboard, breakfast room with self-opening sliding door; upstairs are 5 bedrooms, 4 of them communicating, and 2 balconies. A beautiful home at a very low price. It is a broad-front house, and looks like a $9000 place.

BARRY BROS.

$8000 — $2500 cash, balance $200 every six months, including interest, at a very low rate. A particularly handsome residence in the best part of the Westlake district; the lot is 60x157, facing east; on ground floor are a large reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, pantries and kitchen; wide stone fireplaces in dining-room and library; upstairs are 5 sunny bedrooms, all large, and a fine bathroom, as large as an ordinary bedroom; there is a stairway to the large attic. First story floors are quartered oak; second story polished rock maple; very fine lighting fixtures.

BARRY BROS.

$8500 — On one of the best residence streets southwest; a beautiful stone and cement residence of ten rooms; cement steps and veranda; large basement, with furnace; spacious entrance hall, with handsome mantel; another fine mantel in the sitting-room; the principal rooms of the first floor are finished in solid oak with plate-glass and leaded-glass windows; oak stairway; separate back stairs; very large and complete bathroom. Lot 75x150, finely improved. This is a $10,000 home. An exceptional opportunity.

BARRY BROS.

$10,500 — In the beautiful Harper tract, southwest, with spacious, highly improved grounds; a handsome, well built residence of 8 large rooms, besides halls; veranda entirely across the front, and wide upper balcony; large cemented cellar with furnace, expensive lighting fixtures throughout; in a rear corner of the premises is the house of the gardener who takes entire charge of the beautiful grounds for his rent.

BARRY BROS.

$11,000 — On reasonable terms, a beautiful mission residence, in the most desirable part of the Westlake section. With its heavy brick and cement foundation and cement exterior, this house will commend itself to any building expert; the wide veranda extends entirely across the front, and there are upstairs balconies, front and rear; extra large cellar, with inside and outside entrances; the drawing-room is in white enamel; the reception hall, library and dining-room are weathered oak finish, and the 5 bedrooms in enamel; the floors upstairs and down are of oak and maple; there are 2 very fine bathrooms and cement tile floors; the house has never been occupied; its expensive appointments are marked throughout by perfect taste.

BARRY BROS.

$23,500 — A palatial mission residence on W. Adams st., at a sacrifice to close an estate; very large lot, extending through the block. The house, recently built, is a fine example of the mission style. The floors of the first and second stories are of polished quartered oak; of the third story, polished pine. All the woodwork of the first story is of solid oak, beautifully finished. There are ten rooms, all very large, besides several spacious halls. One of the bedrooms is 16x30, with a large dressing-room and a private bath. Both the bathrooms are large, and equipped with the best of modern plumbing. The third floor is an immense ballroom, with a polished floor for dancing. The ground on which this house stands is worth $9000. If you want a home on the best part of W. Adams st., see us at once.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM A FEW HUNDREDS TO MANY THOUSANDS.
IF YOU WISH TO BE WELL INFORMED AS TO WHAT IS FOR SALE, SO THAT YOU CAN BUY CAREFULLY, WITHOUT DANGER OF REGRETTING YOUR SELECTION, CONSULT OUR LARGE LISTS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
228-229 BRADBURY BLDG.
TELEPHONES: MAIN 290; HOME 290.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A LONG LIST OF PLACES, BUT THE FOLLOWING ARE BARGAINS.

$2500—W. 31st st., near fine homes.
Just being completed—A cozy cottage, five large rooms and reception hall, yellow pine finish, shades, fence and cement walks. $500 cash and $25 per month.

$2650—Adams and Romeo Place.
Built a year ago for a home, practically new, fine neighborhood, 6 large room cottage, 8 bearing fruit trees and many shrubs, flowers and raspberry bushes. Terms.

$2850—New residence section.
A well constructed cottage, new, modern, 6 rooms and reception hall, surrounded by fine homes, southwest, east front; lot 50x120 to alley; Flemish oak finish, beam ceilings in dining-room, polished floors, gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, shades, screen and shed. Terms.

$3000—Near Alvarado Terrace.
6 large room cottage; will stand close inspection, just being completed; east front, good width to lot, 50 ft. frontage; has every modern convenience.

$3100—East of Orchard avenue.
This locality is the cream of Los Angeles, southwest; a well arranged 6-room cottage, with all the latest appurtenances; substantially built; lot 50x140 to alley. Terms.

$3200—A striking exterior.
The floor plan of this 6-room, new, modern cottage is excellent; just west of Figueroa street, on the clean side of the street; floors Jap-o-lacked and walls frescoed; $600 cash; balance to suit.

$3250—A Golden Opportunity.
Search the city and you will not find a better buy. A large cottage, 6 rooms, new, modern; one-half block from $20,000 residences; faces head of a street; lot 50x140. Barn and driveway.

$3400—$300 cash and $25 a month.
A new, modern cottage, 6 rooms and reception hall, near Washington boulevard, just north of Adams; north front; lot 50x145; yellow pine finish. Looking down this street is a very pretty little vista.

$3500—A beautiful home section.
This cozy 6-room cottage, new and modern in every respect, is just west of the beautiful part of Vermont ave.; golden oak finish, instantaneous heater, solar heater, large cellar cemented and bricked; 2-story barn.

$3800—Ingraham street—Westlake.
One-and-a-half-story house; 6 large rooms, well built, north front, deep lot to alley; a chance for a good investment.

$4250—One-and-one-half-story bungalow.
Near Alvarado and W. 16th st.; a 7-room bungalow, east front; a corner lot, 50 ft. frontage, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, chain effect fixtures; easy terms.

$4500—Magnolia avenue, south of Adams.
A large 8-room, new, modern house and reception hall; lot 50x140; yellow pine finish, polished floors, frescoed walls, combination stairway, large cellar. Terms.

$4500—Bungalow, Westlake section.
A one-and-one-half-story bungalow, new and modern; W. Eighth street, one block from Westlake Park; beam ceilings, hardwood floors, chain effect fixtures, laundry tubs, large cellar. Terms.

$4650—A nine-room residence.
Romeo Place, one-half block from W. 25th street. A new, modern house; lot 52x147; rents for $40 a month; natural pine finish, polished floors, 5 bedrooms.

$5250—One block from Palm Place.
An 8-room new, modern house, on a beautiful southwest corner; lot 50x150; pressed brick mantel, exceptionally large rooms; an ideal location, high and sightly.

$5500—One block from Westlake and 10th.
An elegant, new 8-room house; a large stone fireplace, walls delicately tinted and frescoed; a large barn.

$6500—Just south of 9th and Westlake ave.
An opportunity which is seldom afforded in the way of a 9-room, practically new and modern house in the heart of the Westlake district. Be sure and look this up if you are looking for a house in this locality.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
13 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.
—$1850—
A genuine bargain in a 5-room cottage in Pico Heights; ½ block from Pico st. car line. This is a fine property for a home or an investment. Full particulars on application.
—$2700—
A 2-story, 7-room modern house; been built but a few months. The location is first-class, and only about fifteen minutes from Fourth and Main. The street is beautifully improved and promises to be one of the finest driveways in the city. This is a snap and will pay you to investigate.
—$4250—
A 2-story, artistic home of seven rooms, in the southwest, on one of the widest streets in that locality. The interior cannot be excelled in any house under $5000 in our city. It is finished in beautiful dark wood, with solid paneled doors; there is a large rustic brick mantel in the living-room; dining-room has fine buffet. It is also paneled in fine selected wood from the baseboarding five feet, to plate rail, and ceiling beamed throughout. All in all this is the most attractive home and will undoubtedly increase in value.

A BARGAIN.
REDUCED FROM $9500 TO $8250.
The most attractive and beautifully planned 11-room house in the city on a 75-foot lot, in the Westlake locality. This house would compare favorably with any $12,000 house; it is finished in golden oak, with beamed ceilings and paneled throughout the lower floor; 2 large pressed-brick mantels and magnificent fixtures, some of which were made to order to be in thorough keeping with the general interior finish. The living-room is about 30 feet long, with fine window seats and bookcases (not shelves) built in; a fine den and smoking-room finished in fabricona and tapestries, opening conveniently off of the beautiful reception hall. This could be easily made into a 12-room house, so if you are looking for a fine home at an exceptional bargain, look this up at once.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
(Members L. A. Realty Board.)
204 Braly Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. 13

FOR SALE—
INGRAHAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAHAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAHAM & BRIGGS.
—$7500—
We offer for this week a modern 9-room home in one of the finest residence locations in the city; large veranda, fine reception hall with beamed ceilings, front and rear stairs, hardwood floors, cement basement. The outlook from this house is the finest in the city; good car service, only 15 minutes to center of city; about ½ cash.
—$5000—
Elegant 8-room new house on Grattan near 9th; hardwood floors, coved and frescoed ceilings, tinted walls, grate and mantel, basement; everything strictly modern and complete; only $800 cash, balance $50 per month.
—$3700—
Very attractive and strictly modern 6-room cottage near Jefferson and Figueroa, on one of the prettiest streets in the city; interior finish of Mission style, hardwood floors, bedrooms in white enamel, beautifully tinted and decorated; excellent car service and good school near; $400 cash, balance easy payments.
—$3100—
Six-room cottage just completed on Halldale in the Victor Hall tract, lot 50x140; this is a rare bargain and you will have to come early.
INGRAHAM & BRIGGS,
302 Braly Bldg.
Phones—Home 9 Main 2. 13

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.
Always offering the best and cheapest.
—$3500—
Handsomest 5-room bungalow ever offered for sale. Front room and dining-room are finished in colonial style with beam ceilings, large Dutch fireplace and elegant electric fixtures; bedrooms in Oregon pine and polished floors; large windows in each room; faces east with 50-foot frontage in the cream of the southwest.
—$3100—
If you wish to own a pretty 6-room cottage of which you will always be proud, why not buy this one which was built by the owner for his home just 6 months ago? It stands on a large lot in a very fine neighborhood, and besides being $300 cheaper than you could build it for, it also saves you all the trouble of building. Easy terms.
—$3500—
New and modern 5-room cottage on lot 50x150 on fine street near Adams; cottage is finished in Flemish oak; polished floors, handsome mantel and buffet; also stationary wash tubs and large screen porch; the lot is improved with some very fine flowers and shrubbery; a good barn at back of lot, combines to make this little home perfectly complete in every way.
—$4750—
Extra well-built 8-room house, only occupied by owner one year and is in perfect condition; downstairs the floors are oak and the woodwork is in Flemish and fumed oak, well rubbed down and waxed; large kitchen and back staircase; also stationary wash tubs, very good barn and the lot is just covered with varieties of fine flowers; floors upstairs are also oak and the bedrooms are finished in Oregon pine; last, but most important, this fine home stands on an elevated northwest corner.
—$5000—
Also on northwest corner on sewered street we have a modern, almost new 8-room house, finished in Oregon pine; handsome built-in buffet and fine mantel; rooms are very large and sunny; we will willingly recommend this as a good buy as it was bought for a home and has had the greatest care and is in perfect condition; terms can be made.
—$5500—
Situated in the beautiful Victor Hall tract on a lot 50x150 to 14-foot alley we can sell you a home for the above price which we consider as complete as anyone could possibly wish for. House has 8 large sunny rooms, very large dining-room with handsome buffet; in the hall is an elegant pressed-brick mantel; floors are oak and woodwork is rich golden oak; four very fine bedrooms on second floor, and attic is finished with large billiard-room and den; house is heated all over by best make of furnace. It would be impossible to get a grander home for the money.
—$7500—
On the high ground near Washington and Western we have a very fine 8-room house, built by the day, and will stand the closest inspection. The floors are oak and the woodwork is Flemish oak; rooms are very large, especially the dining-room; very expensive fixtures; bedrooms are bright and sunny; large cellar and furnace room under house; there is also very nice barn; lot is large with an east front; this is a very attractive home for the price.
—$7500—
Modern 8-room house on high lot in the Westlake; oak floors and very fine woodwork; the house is well built, having been built for a home. The porch is arranged in such a way that it can be used all day. On account of the location of this fine home it is an excellent buy at those figures. Admirably situated for a doctor.
—$8000—
Modern 12-room house, on Grand ave. near Adams; this house was built by a contractor for his home and only the best material used. The downstairs is finished in solid oak; beautiful oak mantel and very heavy sliding oak doors between every room; the stairwell and steps are also solid oak and are exceptionally handsome; house stands on 60-foot lot which is worth $4000 unimproved. You could not build the house today for less than $6000, so it is certainly a bargain. Let us show it to you and be your own judge.
—$10,000—
Grand, modern, 11-room house in the West Adams Heights district, on lot [illegible]; rooms are extra large, with very fine wide windows; oak floors in main rooms and polished floors in kitchen and pantries; large butler's pantry; 4 bedrooms on second floor with extra large bathroom; attic is finished with billiard-room and 2 bedrooms for servants; large porches on each floor all around the front part of house and observatory on top giving one of the grandest views to be obtained in the city.

When you are looking for a home, whether a modest cottage or high-priced residence, call and see us before you decide.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN BUILDING LOTS AND BEAUTIFUL HOUSES.
WE HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
We are continually building houses for any and all parties wanting houses, and if you have no lot to build on (and you desire) we will buy the lot for you in any part of the city you may select, and build for you, and put you up any style house you may want. We have, and keep on hand, different designs, drawn and made by our draughtsman, which are very neat and tasteful—and should we not have (already built) houses that suit our customers we can build for them in a short time. We will give good terms, or 2 per cent. off for cash. Kindly come and see us in our office, 303-305 Laughlin Bldg., and call for our superintendent of real estate, (JOHN COCHRAN,) and he will take pleasure in showing you around to the different houses we have for sale (or lots either.) If you mean business, come and see us before looking anywhere else.
WM. J. KITTS & CO., Builders.
JOHN COCHRAN, REAL ESTATE SUPT.,
303-305 Laughlin Bldg. 13

FOR SALE — FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS—
$5000—Fine 8-room house, W. Adams st.; nice lawn; good lot.
$4500—8-room new and modern house, east front, good lot, lawn, gas and electricity; rapidly growing section; southwest.
$4000—7-room modern house, southwest; east front; fine lawn; gas and electricity; 4 bedrooms upstairs; 2 windows in each room.
$4000—Beautiful home on E. Adams st., 6 large rooms; large closets, large pantry; fine china closet, grate and mantel; tile bathroom, 2 toilets; lot 50x150 to alley; fixtures, fine lawn; lot 50x150 to alley; house [illegible] adjoining lot sold for $2300; make offer; must sell.
$2350—6-room modern house, Pico Heights; east front, good barn, lawn and flowers; near car line, church and school; lot 50x136 to alley.
$2500—Small payment down, balance to suit 6-room new and modern cottage; good barn, lawn, flowers; corner lot, 50x125; street work done.
$2270—$500 cash, $15 month; fine 5-room cottage; new and modern; fine neighborhood; bargain; better look it up.
$700—$100 down, $10 month, 4-room new house.
HEBER & FARNUM,
13 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$4750—New, elegant house, southwest, on high ground; all inside finish in the latest style of the decorative art; cathedral oak library and sideboard built in the wall; two elegant mantels, hardwood floors, mirrors built in all bedrooms; elegant fixtures; a bargain.
$2750—8-room residence.
$6000—12-room new residence, modern, elegant, in highest class of surroundings, southwest.
$2900—Fine 6-room new cottage, 50-foot lot, southwest.
$2100—New 5-room cottage, southwest, $20 monthly.
T. WIESENDANGER, 311 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM MISSION STYLE HOUSE, 678 CARONDELET ST., WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT; ½ BLOCK NORTH SEVENTH ST.; SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED, COMPLETE THROUGHOUT; SHADES, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, PLATE-GLASS FRONT, LAWN IN; LOT 50x150; PRICE $11,000.
1006 PARK VIEW, 9 ROOMS, CORNER LOT, 60 FEET WIDE, 3 MANTELS OF ORIGINAL DESIGN, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; PRICE $9000.
1010 PARK VIEW, 9 ROOMS, LOT 67 FEET FRONT; PRICE $8000.
1015 PARK VIEW, 9 ROOMS, LOT 48x150; PRICE $7800.
THESE HOUSES COMPLETE WITH ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES; SHADES, FIXTURES, FURNACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, UNIQUE DESIGN IN MANTELS AND FIXTURES; ALL LAWNS IN.
ALSO OTHER RESIDENCE PROPERTIES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY FOR SALE.
140 S. WORKMAN ST.,
NEW, 2-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, SHADES AND FIXTURES; POLISHED FLOORS. THIS IS A BARGAIN, $3000.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
TRUST BLDG.,
ROOMS 263 AND 265,
SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM MISSION STYLE HOUSE, 678 CARONDELET ST., WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT; ½ BLOCK NORTH SEVENTH ST.; SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED, COMPLETE THROUGHOUT; SHADES, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, PLATE-GLASS FRONT; LAWN IN; LOT 50x150; PRICE $11,000.
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140 S. WORKMAN ST.
NEW, 2-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, SHADES AND FIXTURES; POLISHED FLOORS. THIS IS A BARGAIN, $3000.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
TRUST BLDG.,
ROOMS 263 AND 265,
13 SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE THIS.
We have a modern twelve-room house to offer you at a figure which we guarantee to be much lower than any other property of equal value is offered at. Parties must sell immediately.

We want a fifty-foot lot, on or in proximity to the University or Washington-st. car lines, west of Figueroa st. Must be a bargain.
FRANK E. RULE & CO.,
Suite 436 Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
$3100—5 rooms, 2 stories, 7 blocks from Courthouse; 50x228.
$2190—5 rooms, new. No mending; $100 cash.
$2175—5 rooms, new, Normandie; $217 cash.
$2200—5 rooms, W. 29th; new.
$2500—5 rooms, Burlington, close in.
$1750—4 rooms, new, modern, $150 cash, $20, $20 a month.
$2200—6 rooms, new, 40x150, $500 cash, $20 month.
$3000—6 rooms, modern, good surroundings.
$3250—6 rooms, new, clean corner, furniture, including piano.
$2500—6 rooms, new, 45x130, good surroundings, new house.
$3500—6 rooms, barn, 50x135, S.W.
$2050—6 rooms, barn, 45x130, S.W.
$3450—7 rooms, modern, S.W.; terms.
$3700—9 rooms, close to St. James Park, 50x145.
$1800—6 rooms, 50-foot lot, 16th st. between San Pedro and Central ave., ½ cash.
$2300—4 rooms, just west of Main on 36th st., lot 30x150; a snap.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 237. 13

FOR SALE—
DON'T BE A KNOCKER.
NINETY PER CENT. OF THE HOUSES YOU SEE DESCRIBED ON THESE PAGES ARE ON THE LISTS OF
TYLER & YOUNG.
NEARLY 300 HOUSES TO CHOOSE FROM, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $1800 TO $10,000.
DON'T WASTE TIME WITH A DOZEN FIRMS; SELECT ANY OF THE HOUSES THAT YOU SEE ADVERTISED, THEN COME TO US, WE WILL TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.
CUT THIS OUT NOW.
TYLER & YOUNG,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
615 BRALY BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE HOME OF BEAUTY.
Located near Westlake Park, surrounded by pretty homes; 1 block from Seventh st.; double floors throughout the house; spacious living-room; has beamed ceiling and large pressed brick mantel; large dining-room, has 18 cove lights and handsome 10-foot sideboard; wainscoting in living and dining-room; Flemish oak finish; four rooms and beautiful bathroom, with shower, upstairs; solid brass hardware and splendid made doors throughout; this home has many special features which must be seen to be appreciated; wide porch across entire front of house; large 60-foot lot, well improved; you are getting more than full value in this house; $5250.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 210-11-12 BRYSON BLK. 13

FOR SALE—
10-room extra well built mission house with large lot, facing northeast, on high ground and best part of Westlake District. No. 2423 W. 7th.
10-room Dutch colonial house, on high corner, 7th and Rampart, contains all the most modern features, finely furnished, will be sold at a bargain.
9-room. New modern Swiss house on W. 6th st., hardwood floors and all modern features, large lot. $7500.
14-room Dutch house, good income property on 8th near Figueroa, only $7300, a bargain.
$2700, good modern 5-room cottage, worth $3500 in southwest, will be sold on very small payment and easy terms, walking distance.
$3250, new modern 6-room cottage on Oak st. near 16th, the best car service in city, and a well located place, about one-third cash, balance terms.
E. E. SQUIRES,
13 348 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM MISSION STYLE HOUSE, 678 CARONDELET ST., WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT; ½ BLOCK NORTH SEVENTH ST.; SUBSTANTIALLY CONSTRUCTED, COMPLETE THROUGHOUT; SHADES, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, BEAUTIFUL MANTELS, PLATE-GLASS FRONT, LAWN IN; LOT 50x150; PRICE $11,000.
1006 PARK VIEW, 9 ROOMS, CORNER LOT, 60 FEET WIDE, 3 MANTELS OF ORIGINAL DESIGN, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; PRICE $9000.
1010 PARK VIEW, 9 ROOMS, LOT 67 FEET FRONT; PRICE $8000.
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THESE HOUSES COMPLETE WITH ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES; SHADES, FIXTURES, FURNACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, UNIQUE DESIGN IN MANTELS AND FIXTURES; ALL LAWNS IN.
ALSO OTHER RESIDENCE PROPERTIES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY.
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
TRUST BLDG.,
ROOMS 263 AND 265,
SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
Two cottages on W. 25th st. between Figueroa st. and Wesley ave.; price $3000; one six rooms and one five rooms, well rented and about two years old. This is a good investment, as the property is increasing in value daily.

Three cottages on one lot in Boyle Hts. rented for $36 per month, all in good shape. This property is bringing in 12 per cent. on the investment.

Six-room modern cottage, never been occupied, everything up to date, in fashionable residence section. 1211 W. 42nd st.
THOS. J. HAMPTON CO., 119 S. Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
THOMAS BROS & METCALF, 313 GRANT BLDG., OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING, ALL OF WHICH THEY CONSIDER BARGAINS.
$1575—4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, WATER, bath, closets, lot 40x135, fine chicken-house, on Fedora st., near 18th. $250 cash, balance monthly.
$2000—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE, lot 50x135, new, on W. 27th near Vernon; terms; $400 cash, balance monthly.
$2000—5-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN, NEW cottage on W. 36th st., near Hoover; terms, $400 cash, balance monthly.
$3000—HANDSOME SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW cottage, new and modern, situated on Normandie near Rosedale; this is a nice home and very cheap at $3000.
LOUIS EVANS, Manager,
13 316 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.
THINK OF IT.
—$2100—
On one of the best streets of the city, in walking distance of First and Spring; 5-room cottage and storeroom, 36x150; this is $500 below cost. The owner is leaving the city and must make the sacrifice; can lease for 2 or 3 years, paying 15 per cent. on the investment. Call at once, Monday.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.
—$1800—
We are instructed by an out-of-town party to offer their property at a special bargain. It is located on Eastlake and near the hills, where it is high and dry; 5-room modern house, large basement, barn, fruit and flowers, lot 50x146; fenced for 200 chickens with chicken houses. Call at once and investigate this bargain.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage; if you are looking for a bargain this must be sold at once, as owner must have money within 48 hours, don't be bashful; come in and make an offer; must be cash; no payments will do; good growing neighborhood.

For sale or rent—1226 Hobson st., near Pico st., 5 rooms, fine lot, 50x150 feet; plenty of fruit and flowers; will sell on terms or rent to good party that will take care of the property.

For sale—Fine small home in Alhambra; cottage is new and modern; bath and everything in; also barn; lot is 62½x262 feet. Tel. 3603. O. G. MYREN, 419 Johnson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.
A magnificent new residence on a wide corner lot in the West Adams Heights Tract; beautiful large rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors on first floor; two elaborate mantels; two hot-water heaters; furnace heat; house telephone for family use; elaborate electric and gas fixtures; one of the finest bathrooms in Los Angeles; view of mountains superb; the homes in this tract run from $8000 to $100,000. We can deliver this fine property for $9000, which is $1500 less than it could be duplicated for.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board,
204 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE — HOUSES. IF WANTING TO buy a new, modern home place, let us show you an 8-room, 2-story residence, oak floors, cellar, gas and electricity; lot 50 feet front, fronting east, near West Adams and Romeo; this is choice, in swell location, and a bargain at $5250.
New, modern 10-room residence, hardwood floors, paneled ceiling in dining-room, good cellar; a very desirable property, on W. Adams st., near Normandie, and cheap at $8500.
Modern 5-room cottage, yellow pine finish, fine built-in buffet, good cellar, with cement floor, solar heater, close in, near Pico and San Pedro, $2650.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
13 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.
$7500—We have for sale, on Flower st., between Pico st. and 16th, a nearly new residence, containing eight rooms and bath, on a fine lot, 50x155 feet to alley. This block is the finest on the street, and the value of the lot alone is $3500. This property is close in and is a bargain. The house cannot be duplicated for less than $5250. The property is cheap at $7500.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
204 BRALY BLDG., 4TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A cottage, bungalow or 2-story house? If the price is an object it will pay you to see us. We build
3-room cottage for $750.
4-room cottages for $900.
5-room cottages for $1100.
6-room cottages for $1400.
All the above houses are finished complete, strictly modern and convenient. We will also make up plans to suit you, no charges where we do the building. Our houses have a neat and clean-cut appearance when erected. Call and look over our plans.
STEVER & HICKS,
Contractors and Builders,
440 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—SNAP; $3300; 9-ROOM HOUSE, 200 feet from the two best car lines in Southwest, lot 65x130; handsomely improved, with fruit and ornamental trees and rare shrubbery; owner must sell this week; make offer. D. A. VAN VRANKEN.
6-room bungalow, close in, on car line, nearly new and rented for $25 per month; $2300. D. A. VAN VRANKEN.
13-room house on South Grand ave., walking distance; lot, 40 ft. front; will rent for $45 per month; price only $5250. Call early, and get this snap. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 New Chamber of Commerce. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSE, $1800, PART CASH, 6-room house, very showy, artistic; hard to find such a place for the money; good living-room and dining-room; most attractive; has beam and panel ceilings; finished in antique oak and natural wood; bath and kitchen complete; large clothes press with window; large front and back porch, wood shed, walks, fence and orange trees and grape vines; lawn started; large shade trees in front; built by owner; never occupied; take Pacific Electric cars to Avenue 60, Garvanza, ½ block from car line; key in corner store. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
$1900—4-room cottage, close in, bargain.
$2150—5-room cottage, S.E., splendid buy.
$2200—6-room cottage, new and modern, S.W.
$4250—8-room 2-story modern house, 17th st.
$7500—8-room cottage, Figueroa st.; lot is worth the money asked.
$8500—Four 4-room flats, close, rented $80 per month. If you want an investment look at this property.
HENRY WILLARD,
13 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1463 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner.
GRANGE & CO.,
312-313-314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOME-SEEKERS SPECIALS.
$2000—5 rooms, modern, $300 cash, balance like rent; near 22nd and Maple.
$1900—4 rooms, modern, $250 cash, balance easy; 31st, near Griffith.
$2850—5 rooms, modern, easy terms, near Thornton and 20th.
$2500—6 rooms, modern, terms; W. 22nd, near Toberman.
$3200—7 rooms, modern, 2-story model home, terms; near Kingsley and 22nd.
For bargains in all parts of city see us.
13 CLAWSON & DORSEY, 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, on Burlington ave.; price $525; this is a snap; come early to see them. For Sale—6-room new cottage, lot 50x150, on Dayton ave. near Melrose; convenient to school and church; price $1300; easy terms. For Sale—5-room cottage, lot 130x150; well, windmill, and tank, also city water, corner lot; large variety of fruit, good barn, chicken-house; this is a snap; price $2700. For Sale—6-room modern cottage, lot 50x125, on Scott st., near school and car line; 12 minutes' ride from 4th and Hill; price $2000; terms. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM COTTAGE WITH about one acre set to fruit, etc.; good place to raise chickens; one acre adjoining can be had free for a term of years; price $1700, on very easy terms.
THOS. J. HAMPTON,
14 119 S. Broadway.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

For the prices, these are the best buys in modern houses in this city.

$[illegible] A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW. $[illegible]

Located in the southwest, on a beautiful street, shaded by handsome trees is a new 6-room bungalow that must be sold QUICK. Was built for the owners for their own home, not as a speculation. It is a "true" bungalow, very large living rooms with small den adjoining, large open fireplace and built-in bookcases. Dining-room finished in Flemish oak, with a built-in sideboard, plate racks and side lights; pass pantry and large kitchen with screen porch and stationary tubs. Bed chambers are large and convenient to bath. The walls are covered with tapestry burlap throughout. Lot 50x150 to an alley—south front.

We advertise this to suit you, and a good buy at $[illegible].

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$[illegible] WORTH $[illegible] $[illegible]

A very handsome new and modern 7-room residence, situated southwest; south front, and on one of the finest streets in this city. Has 7 large rooms, well arranged, beautifully tinted; there are large closets in every room; large bath-room with best of modern plumbing; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc. This place can be resold this winter at a good profit. IT IS A BARGAIN AT $[illegible].

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$[illegible] A SNAP. $[illegible]

Located southwest, on a northeast corner; lot [illegible]; fine home of 8 rooms; this place must be seen to be appreciated; the surroundings are all that go to make a cheerful home; the rooms are large and airy; beautifully tinted and decorated; 4 large bed chambers with spacious closets; bath-room has large porcelain bath and all plumbing of the latest modern style. This would be a good buy at $[illegible]. AT ONLY $[illegible] IT IS A SNAP. Will be sold quick.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

$[illegible] WESTLAKE. $[illegible]

A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME.

Fine location, near Orange and Burlington, south front, new and modern, was built for a home. Has large parlor with handsome mantel and open fireplace, spacious hall, dining-room with built-in sideboard, kitchen, two toilets, four bed chambers, well arranged with spacious closets, fine bath with very best of plumbing. This is a splendid home, a cheerful, bright and pleasant in every way; fine location; fine home at a bargain—Only $[illegible].

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

We have on our list,
More good houses,
More thoroughly-built houses,
More houses worth price asked,
More houses desirably located,
More new and modern houses,
More houses that are attractive,
Than any other agency in the city.
If you are looking for a residence
You will consult your interest by
Allowing us to show you a desirable,
Homelike place at a low figure.

"WORTH THE MONEY."
TWENTY-FOUR HUNDRED.

Secure this gem of a cottage while you have the opportunity. Only $2400, on terms; a swell new, just-completed, highly-modern, 5-room cottage on a fine lot, fenced; it's located near Central ave. near 31st; street work all done; house has a beautiful bath, fine lighting fixtures and it is thoroughly built; pay $[illegible] down and very easy monthly payments.

MINES & FARISH.

"WORTH THE MONEY."
THIRTY-ONE HUNDRED.

Something out of the ordinary run of cottages; new and modern with 7 large rooms; reception hall 8x12; 2 bedrooms each 12x14; one bedroom 10x12; kitchen 11x15; bath 6x12; dressing-room 8x9; pantry 8x10; screen porch 8x12; you see this is an extra large house for $3100; terms $[illegible] cash, balance $[illegible] monthly; good location, S.W., near car line.

MINES & FARISH.

"WORTH THE MONEY."
THIRTY-EIGHT HUNDRED.

You may look the city over and you won't find as good a bargain as this fine, new, modern, 2-story on high ground, east front near Harvard blvd. and Washington; there are 8 large rooms and the place was built by "day labor" and not under contract. It is especially cheap at $3800.

MINES & FARISH.

"WORTH THE MONEY."
FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED.

This very low figure, $4500, gets you a charming high-grade, modern, two-story, 8-room residence located at 2626 La Salle ave. near Adams, on fine large lot 50x150 to alley; all rooms are large, are beautifully tinted and highly decorated and have lots of windows; large pass pantry; combination stairway; plate-glass door; grounds are profusely adorned with trees and flowers.

MINES & FARISH.

"WORTH THE MONEY."
FORTY-EIGHT HUNDRED.

A charming and very high-grade, two-story new home, in a beautiful location on the high ground, near Harvard blvd. and Washington, in a district where only fine houses can be erected. There are 8 fine rooms, with oak floors; magnificent lighting fixtures; [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE

—BY—

THE REALTY [illegible] COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.

COTTAGES—SOUTHWEST.

Choice list of Southwest cottages, the majority of which can be purchased with small payment down and the balance like rent.

$[illegible]—New and strictly modern 5-room cottage on lot 40x110, located near Jefferson and Hope streets; this house is finished in light wood, has fine electric and gas fixture, porcelain bath, and everything up-to-date; is a bargain at this price.

$[illegible]—6-room modern cottage near Hope and 37th streets; has hardwood polished floors, fine electric fixtures, porcelain bath, etc. A very nicely finished house throughout; offered on very easy terms.

$[illegible]—In the same general section we have another new 6-room cottage with beamed ceilings, handsome built-in buffet, elegant brick mantel, lots of grill work and window seats. This house has all the latest improvements, and is a very attractive property.

$[illegible]—Near Adams and Harvard Boulevard, we have a new 6-room bungalow, finished in slash grained Oregon pine with polished floors; coved and tinted ceilings; built-in bookcases and buffet; lot 50x150 feet.

$[illegible]—Near 30th and Budlong, a very homelike 5-room cottage, finished in light wood, with polished floors, handsome mantel and china closet; electricity and gas; screen porch, nice garden and summer-house and chicken-house in the rear.

$[illegible]—In same section we have another 5-room cottage finished in weathered oak with built-in china closet, polished floors; coved and tinted walls, gas and electricity, fine cement cellar and good barn with cemented floor.

$[illegible]—Near Vermont and 41st street, two brand new 6-room cottages with all the latest improvements, including maple floors throughout. The houses are finished partly in light wood and partly in antique oak; dining-rooms have beamed ceilings, and plate rail; ceilings are coved and tinted; extra fine front doors, porcelain bath and set tubs, etc. Lots 50x140.

$[illegible]—4-room new cottage on full-sized lot; Oregon pine finish; brick mantel; coved and tinted walls; porcelain bath and wash trays; built-in buffet and bookcases; extra large bathroom; gas and electricity.

$[illegible]—Near Adams, the best buy in the Charles Victor Hall Tract today; a brand new 6-room cottage finished in light wood with polished floors; coved and tinted walls, porcelain bath; large porch, very fine mantel; lot 50x150 and fenced. This property has been held at $[illegible], and is easily worth that price.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
221 BYRNE BLDG.

"OUR REPUTATION BUILT WITH EVERY HOUSE" FOR $[illegible].

WHY NOT LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME?

WE CAN BUILD YOU a handsome 6-room bungalow for only $[illegible]; large circular veranda, beautiful grilles and sliding doors, polished borders, clinker brick mantel, china closets with leaded glass doors and pantry fitted up with all the latest ideas.

YOU SELECT YOUR OWN FIXTURES, hardware and all painting and tinting colors.

Come and see us and be convinced that we are the cheapest contractors in Los Angeles, consistent with workmanship and materials. We can refer you to the owners of every residence, flat or apartment-house that we have built. They have only praise for our moderate prices, superior workmanship and artistic designs.

R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
221 BYRNE BLDG.

Phones—Home [illegible]; Main [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 Wilcox Block.
Home 'Phone [illegible]. Sunset Main [illegible].

Here is a property that affords a splendid [illegible]

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—One of the best located and most attractive homes in the Westlake district; built for a home and of the very best materials, and located on an extra large lot, [illegible]; and right here I want to lay [illegible] on the fact that there are very few [illegible] homes on the market and very [illegible] have to exceed [illegible] feet front, as the [illegible] is to cut the lots to less than [illegible] feet. Owing to business reasons that need not be [illegible] I am offering my home for [illegible] considerably below its actual value; [illegible] especially well arranged for entertaining, as the living-room, parlor and dining-room can be practically thrown together, [illegible] is [illegible] finished in golden oak, heavy beamed ceilings, pressed-brick [illegible] specially designed center fixtures [illegible]; parlor is [illegible] with [illegible] window, finished in old ivory [illegible] elegant mantel and tiling to [illegible]; beautiful lighting fixtures; the dining-room is [illegible], paneled in golden oak [illegible], plate rails, very artistic [illegible] buffet, with large plate-glass back, [illegible] in oak and deep red tinting, [illegible] a most attractive room; all the [illegible] in the house is especially fine, and [illegible] are artistic and effects pleasing; [illegible] these rooms are the finest selected [illegible] oak floors, wax finished; in [illegible] there is nothing better in the city; the [illegible] is well arranged, good pass pantry, [illegible] work pantry with good big [illegible], easy stairs leading to basement, which is cemented; has a first-class [illegible], and is fitted with plenty of shelves; [illegible] entry; the screen porch is [illegible] with toilet and stationary laundry [illegible] opening off this is the servant's room; [illegible] stairs of oak, and very broad, lead [illegible] large hall upstairs, off which open four [illegible] bedrooms, all finished in white [illegible]

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT WESTLAKE residence situated on the SOUTHWEST corner of 9th and Grattan st. This home is complete in every detail, and no expense has been spared to make it a beautiful home. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished. See owner [illegible] GRATTAN ST. SOUTHWEST corner. Will consider part exchange. 13

FOR SALE—READ THIS. ONLY $[illegible]. A new, strictly modern, 2-story, [illegible]-room house, situated on the HIGH GROUND southwest and in the most exclusive part of the city. Has large porches, large reception hall and bathroom, fine large bedrooms, tinted walls, coved and decorated ceilings, fine combination fixtures, polished floors, built-in buffet, butler's pantry, stationary tubs, cement cellar, large sun porch on second story. A thoroughly well-built and well-arranged house and a large [illegible]-foot lot, convenient to excellent car service. IF YOU SEE THIS HOME YOU WILL BUY.
HOLMES & WALTON,
13 [illegible] GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
$[illegible].
Corner lot [illegible], with two modern 2-story buildings that are first-class in every particular, pays 12 per cent. on price quoted, half cash; no agents. Address S, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
A GREAT SNAP.
FINE NEW [illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W.

FOR SALE—
$[illegible]—12-room flat building, close-in, Flower street.
$[illegible]—11-room flat building, W. 11th st., lot [illegible].
$[illegible]—Corner, close in, [illegible] rooms and 12-room house, [illegible] to alley, on 10th st., 1-3 cash; it's cheap.
$[illegible]—W. 7th st., close in, 12-room, modern 2-story house, or 120 ft., $[illegible]; terms.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-room flat building, Kohler st., rent $[illegible], terms, see me for other bargains.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-room modern flat building, Los Angeles st., close in, lot [illegible]; it's a snap.
H. P. ERNST, room [illegible] Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE— ONLY $[illegible].
A HOME AND AN INCOME.
A beautiful, new, 12-room, modern house arranged in [illegible] suites, has [illegible] baths, separate entrances, electric fixtures, modern and up-to-date, located on a beautiful street near W. Adams. The lot, [illegible], is finely improved and is worth over $[illegible]. The apartments rent for $[illegible] each; you occupy one and have a home and an income of $[illegible] a year by investing only $[illegible], part cash.
HOLMES & WALTON, Sole Agents,
13 [illegible] GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Two of the best cottage buys in the city.
One east of Main, one west; both close in.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-room cottage, lot [illegible]; Ruth ave.; ground is held at $[illegible] per foot.
$[illegible]—[illegible]-room, modern, up-to-date cottage, within four blocks of Figueroa and 10th; east front.
Call Monday or you will be too late.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
Successor to Cortelyou & Nelson,
13 [illegible] Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO GOOD BUYS.
$[illegible]—[illegible] large rooms and hall, modern improvements, well built, furnace; lot [illegible]; large barn; east front; S. Flower st.
$[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, large yard, pressed-brick mantel, 2 balconies, fine cellar and furnace; lot [illegible]; nice yard, with fruit trees, blackberry and raspberry bushes and lots of flowers, chicken yard and barn; southwest [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. WESTLAKE DISTRICT, very near the park; a new and attractive modern home of 7 rooms, halls, pantry, closets, bath, 2 toilets, porches and balcony; best of plumbing and furnace; ornamental lighting fixtures; brick fireplace; lawn and shade; a desirable home place surrounded by fine homes, where values are improving; bargain for quick sale; terms. Phone West [illegible], or address OWNER, N, box [illegible], Times office. 13

FOR SALE—$[illegible]; [illegible] TO ALLEY WITH 11-room house, completely furnished, with new furniture, on Ruth ave. near Seventh; a snap.
$[illegible]—[illegible], with four 2-room flats, rent $[illegible], on Crocker st. near Sixth; this is a good buy.
$[illegible]—[illegible] to alley, Elden ave. near 12th.
John [illegible]. M. KALISHER & CO.,
Home [illegible]. Sole Agents, [illegible] Byrne Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST. Just finished, [illegible] Cambridge st., near Hobart blvd.; a beautiful home for the money, has all modern improvements; cemented cellar, furnace, pipes and registers, beautiful reception hall, with open staircase; polished floors, walls tinted, very handsome; porcelain bath, 2 toilets, stationary wash trays; do not fail to see it; price $[illegible]. A. J. ALSTROM, [illegible] W. 9th; cottage in rear. 13

FOR SALE—
11-room modern, near Huntington Bldg., $[illegible].
[illegible]-room modern, lot [illegible], $[illegible].
[illegible]-room modern, lot [illegible], $[illegible].
[illegible]-room modern, furnished, half cash, time balance, $[illegible].
[illegible]-room modern, large lot, $[illegible]; and many others.
13 EVERHARTY, [illegible] Bryson.

FOR SALE—
New 2-story, 7-room residence, S. Hope st., $[illegible].
This high-class house, just completed, is offered at an unusually low price to insure a quick sale. Lot [illegible], east front.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

FOR SALE—
FINE BUY.
$[illegible]—[illegible] rooms, new and very fine; all modern improvements; beautifully arranged; fine location, sewer in; near two car lines; a beauty.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Rooms [illegible] Wilcox Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
COTTAGE NEAR END AND GRAND.
Lot [illegible]; modern [illegible]-room cottage, chicken yard and corral; flowers and trees; price $[illegible]. Terms $[illegible] cash, balance at [illegible] per cent.
LOUIS EVANS,
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
13 [illegible] Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — [illegible]-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, south; modern, oak stain and enamel finish; hardwood floors; open fireplace; nickel plumbing; look at it and say how much you will give and what terms; also [illegible]-room, [illegible]-room and 7-room, 1-story, modern, new, in Hall tract, southwest; terms; some lots in trade. OWNER, Home [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE — $[illegible]—[illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, trees and barn; street graded, sewered, cement walk, east front; lot [illegible]; near Pico and Georgia streets, close to city and beach electric car lines; close to schools, churches, stores, postoffice, station and two paved streets. T. B. WALLACE, [illegible] Braly Bldg., phones [illegible]

FOR SALE—
[illegible] S. WORKMAN ST.,
NEW, TWO-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, SHADES AND FIXTURES, POLISHED FLOORS; THIS IS A BARGAIN, $[illegible].
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
TRUST BLDG.,
ROOMS [illegible] AND [illegible],
SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NEW, STRICTLY modern [illegible]-room home located southwest that we can deliver on a cash payment of $[illegible], balance payable monthly, with interest at 7 per cent; this property is located in one of the finest residence sections of the city and is an exceptional bargain at the price; $[illegible]. THE SPRING STREET CO., [illegible] S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
HOUSES CONSTRUCTED.

FOR SALE—
—$[illegible]—
New modern house, [illegible] large room cottage, on finest street S. W., good big lot; will make an ideal home; very easy terms; just west of Hoover.
M'DONALD & THROOP,
13 Room [illegible] Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
2-story 11-room modern beautiful home, lake avenue, worth [illegible] will [illegible] for $[illegible].
2-story 10-room beautiful home; one of the finest close-in corners on Estrella avenue, $[illegible].
13 FRANK KIRBY, 113 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—[illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, INSTANTANEOUS heater, bathroom, electric lights, gas range, large closets, lawn, flowers and everything modern; good street; only $[illegible], or will take $[illegible] cash, balance $[illegible] month, [illegible] per cent. interest; don't look any further; a bargain. ROOM [illegible], [illegible] S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
House [illegible] S. Flower st.; 12 rooms, all modern improvements, Mission style, with barn to match; house has elaborate inside finish; plate-glass windows, etc. Inquire at residence of owner, E. G. SIMONS, [illegible] W. [illegible] st., or Rooms [illegible] Stimson Block, Standard Brick Co.

FOR SALE—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, MODern in every respect; 2 lots with all kinds of fruit, flowers and vegetables, large chicken yards; will be sold at a bargain for cash; furniture and chickens also for sale; see this place before you buy a home. [illegible] E. [illegible] ST., near Central. Take Central-ave. car. 13

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A home, see my list; I have [illegible] special bargains ranging from $[illegible] to $[illegible]; if you want to sell a home or any property, list with me; my Chicago office gives me advantage over every other Los Angeles dealer. "WHITE THE HUSTLER," [illegible] Braly Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$[illegible] BELOW REAL VALUE; 2 new modern [illegible]-room houses, $[illegible] each, balance on mortgage; southwest, part of city; choice neighborhood; close in; all modern conveniences; absolutely no agents; owner wants to leave the city. Call [illegible] RICH ST., Home [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY A BEAUTIFUL cottage home on New Hampshire st. between [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY WOODWARD-BENNETT CO., [illegible] W. Fourth st. Several houses, extra well constructed, modern in all respects; situated close in, high and dry; these houses for sale, very cheap. See us if you wish to avoid renting. 13

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON WARNER ST., [illegible] rooms, $[illegible] cash and $[illegible] per month, a nice neat little house and well worth the money.
INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., (Inc.) [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—A SNAP; A LOVELY HOME, [illegible]-story 7-room house, furnished or unfurnished, cellar, furnace, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, [illegible] large closets, lot [illegible], lawn, flowers, [illegible] fruit trees. Inquire of owner, [illegible] W. [illegible] ST.; west of Magnolia ave. 14

FOR SALE—
$[illegible]—[illegible]-room two-flat building, Crocker st., near Fifth st.; 1-3 cash; exchange for larger property.
H. P. ERNST, room [illegible] Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN!
Attractive new two-story, strictly modern eight-room house on a fine corner, [illegible], at cost price of $[illegible]; only $[illegible] cash and $[illegible] a month, including interest. Address owner, O, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]-ROOM HOUSE ON [illegible] NEAR Main; corner lot [illegible]; room for [illegible] more cottages, $[illegible]. Best buy in city; 2 [illegible]-room cottages, 11th near Crocker, new and modern, $[illegible] buys the two cottages. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
[illegible]-room house, $[illegible] below value; snap.
Three new houses, East Hollywood.
[illegible]-room apartment-house.
RICHARDS, [illegible] Pomona Block.
Home [illegible]. Red [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE — GOOD [illegible]-ROOM COTTAGE, worth $[illegible]; corner lot, near 2 car lines, must be sold this week, it rents for $[illegible] month; price $[illegible]; $[illegible] cash, balance [illegible] years time. F. A. BURKHART, [illegible] S. Broadway, room 12. 13

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
141 S. Spring st.
THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE FIRM IN LOS ANGELES.

$125—Lot on 58th and Central, 40x135.
$150—Lot on W. 36th st., 40x135.
$75 and up for lots in the new Farris tract at Watts on the Long Beach line, the new town. Call at office for free transportation.
$475 and $500 for lots in the Kelley tract on Staunton ave.; best of car service.

ACREAGE.

In the Eberle Vista tract on Long Beach electric line, 13 minutes from Sixth and Main.
Quarter acres, $150; half acres, $275; acres, $500; ¼ down, balance on time.
Five acres near Pasadena with chicken-house, large barn and 5-room Cal. house, only $1900; $400 down. This place is a sacrifice and must be sold at once.
20 acres near Compton with 7-room modern house, large barn and 5-room windmill and tank and a pumping plant worth $1000; hot and cold water and long distance telephone in house; $7000; $2500 down, balance easy.
80 acres at Pasadena, city limits, in fruit; must be sold at once within the next 5 days; a great sacrifice; only $12,000; $2500 down, balance easy; this place is valued at $40,000.

HOUSES AND LOTS IN CITY.

$675 for 2-room house and corner lot, west, $400 down.
$1600—$300 down for a nice 6-room house and lot on W. 39th st.
$1800 for a fine 5-room, all modern cottage and large lot, only $200 down, balance on time.
$1500—$800 cash, balance easy for a 6-room cottage; lot 50x150; on Kansas ave.
$2250 for an elegant 6-room cottage and large lot on W. 22d st. One of the best buys in the city.

FOR SALE—
IT'S A BARGAIN.
—THE PRICE AND TERMS
WILL SUIT YOU.
A 9-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. PRICE $5000; NEED PAY ONLY $500 TO $1000 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY; 7 PER CENT. NET ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. MAY PAY OFF BALANCE ANY TIME WITHOUT BONUS. IT CAN'T BE BEAT. LOOK IT UP. ADDRESS
THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 101 N. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM modern cottage, tinted walls and electric fixtures, nice yard, cement walks, large back yard, fenced, all street work done; see this and you will buy it; price only $1800 terms very easy.
Also 5-room cottage, on W. 12th near Flower st.; large lot, just the place for flats, will be business property some day; terms easy.
Also for sale or exchange, 6-room cottage and one acre of land, near Glendale; would take Boyle Heights property; price $1000.
Also for sale, two cottages, close in, now rented to good tenants for 4½ years, and paying 12 per cent.; buy this if you want some income; price only $1350.
E. A. MILLER,
208½ S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PROPERTIES.
Highland Park is the natural sanatorium of the city; it is the right place to get a home cheap. Good schools and A-1 car service.
Look up the following—
No. 439 Ave. 53, W., near the school, 4 rooms, $1700; on easy terms.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—MODERN 4 AND 3-ROOM COTtage on lot 40x145 to alley; all kinds of fruit and flowers on E. 32nd. The owner, at 733 WALL. 13

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, gas, electric light; lot 40x130 to alley. Price $2300; part cash, balance easy terms. PHONE MAIN 2922.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM AND BATH, MODERN cottage; price $1850; lot 40x130. Apply 3849 S. GRAND. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
DON'T
FAIL
TO
SEE
THE BEAUTIFUL
CLELAND HOME TRACT.
Before making your selection of a home site.
Large, generous lots
50x135 feet to a 15-foot alley.
Lots $325 and up.
Small cash payment, balance $10 a month.
Pure artesian water piped to each lot.
Streets graded. Cement sidewalks.
Soil, fine sandy loam.
Young walnut and apple trees growing on the land.
One mile and a quarter from the city limits.
Four blocks from the new amusement park known as the Seal Gardens.
15 minutes from Sixth and Main by the Long Beach Electric Railway.
Get off at Nadeau Station where Mr. Gulton or Mr. Carraway, salesmen for the tract will meet you and show you the lots.
GUSTAV E. SMITH, Sole Agent,
Member L. A. Realty Board.
730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 7712. Home 142.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
We still have a few rare bargains in this beautiful tract that cannot be duplicated in the city. Property in this locality is advancing more rapidly than in any other vicinity. The lots we offer are at the original prices.
SEE US AT ONCE.
JAS. V. BALDWIN.
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.
Phones—Home 27, Main 27. 13

FOR SALE—
$200—50x150, 11th near Santa Fe ave.
$600—50x165, double front, 33th near Compton; easy terms.
$500—50x150, overlooking Echo Park.
$450—50x133, C. V. Hall tract, near 29th st.
$675—50x125, Woodlawn ave. near 30th.
$700—50x145, 38th, ½ block from Central.
$700—50x142, near 30th and Thornton.
$700—50x150, Maple near 37th.
$825—50x136, near 29th and Normandie, W. Adams Heights tract.
$900—50x125, Jefferson near Vermont.
$850—50x177, cor. W. 37th; $150 cash.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WEST NINTH STREET HEIGHTS.
WEST NINTH STREET HEIGHTS.

PEOPLE ARE BUYING.
PEOPLE ARE BUYING.

Some are buying for homes, some for investment and everyone who sees the property realizes in a moment that here is an ideal spot for a home. West 9th st. Heights is located where the land slopes gently, where one gets a grand view of the towering mountains, Echo Mountain House and Mt. Lowe. Where a glimpse of the ocean can be had and the cool sea breezes. The very spot to build a Southern California home.

All the [illegible] lots in West Ninth Street Heights have now been sold. [illegible] is the lowest-priced lot now in this tract.

$1000 UP IS THE PRICE.
$1000 UP IS THE PRICE.

128 TO 133 DEEP; 50 TO 52 WIDE.
128 TO 133 DEEP; 50 TO 52 WIDE.

Plans are now made out for some fine two-story houses that will be commenced on this tract at once. West Ninth Street Heights is bound to be one of the show places of the town; there's everything there to make it a fine place. The restrictions say every house must set 25 feet from front property line; houses for inside lots must cost [illegible]; corner lots [illegible]; stores, flats, business houses prohibited.

GRADED AND OILED STREETS.
FIVE-FOOT CEMENT WALKS.

COBBLESTONE GUTTERS.
CEMENT CURBS.

All the street work is the very best, broad streets, broad sidewalks. Don't see this opportunity walk by you. Act today; buy while prices are as low as they are now. They'll never be lower, but they will be higher.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-222-224 Laughlin Bldg.,
Main 262; Home Exchange 262.

FOR SALE— CULVER'S ADDITION TO THE FRANK SABICHI TRACT, 9TH AND TOWNE AVE. 9TH AND RUTH AVE.

THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES TO INVEST IN INSIDE INCOME PROPERTY.
LOTS WILL BE SOLD IN 25, 30, 35 AND 50-FOOT FRONTAGES.
All streets graveled, sewered, curbed and sidewalked, without cost to purchasers.
UNPRECEDENTED TERMS OF SALE.
ONE FOURTH CASH DOWN. Balance in 6, 12, and 18 months, at 7 per cent. interest. Perfect title. Unlimited certificate in Title Guarantee & Trust Co. with every sale.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS ST. TRACT.
THIS IS CHOICE.

Southwest corner Adams and Grand ave. Strictly high-class residence property [illegible] per cent. below the market price of adjoining lots. Surrounded by houses costing from [illegible] up to [illegible]. Nothing more choice in the city.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS [illegible] TO [illegible].
LOTS [illegible] TO [illegible] FEET WIDE BY 150 FEET DEEP.

Prices [illegible] and up.
Terms—Only one-third cash down, balance in 1 and 2 years.

Call at our office for free maps of all HOLLYWOOD.

CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK.
LOTS 110 AND 125 FEET WIDE BY 225 AND 250 FEET DEEP
ONLY [illegible] AND [illegible].

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
Large, choice building lots.
[illegible]—AND UP—[illegible].
[illegible]—AND UP—[illegible].
[illegible]—AND UP—[illegible].
Streets graded, graveled, sidewalked and curbed.
TERMS.
[illegible] DOWN AND [illegible] PER MONTH.
[illegible] DOWN AND [illegible] PER MONTH.
[illegible] DOWN AND [illegible] PER MONTH.

ALEX. CULVER
[illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BARLOW & FISHER'S

LOT BARGAINS.

Our list of lots is very complete—every part of town—east fronts, west fronts, north fronts and south fronts. All sizes and all prices. We quote a few especially good ones.

[illegible]—On [illegible] st. between Figueroa and Widney; clean side of street; [illegible].

[illegible]—Another on [illegible] near Moneta, south side—this is a good buy, [illegible].

[illegible]—Thirty-eighth st. near Budlong, south side, [illegible].

[illegible]—North side of 22nd st. between Main and Maple; [illegible].

[illegible]—On the south side of [illegible] st. between Widney and Figueroa; size [illegible].

[illegible]—On the north side of [illegible] st. near Budlong, large lot; [illegible].

[illegible]—On Cambridge st., north side between Harvard and Hobart on the heights; [illegible].

[illegible]—On Van Ness, east front; near car line; size [illegible].

[illegible]—On Dorchester between Harvard and Hobart, south front, [illegible].

[illegible]—Gramercy near 16th; an absolute bargain; size [illegible].

[illegible]—On the west side of Western near Washington; worth at least [illegible]; size [illegible].

[illegible]—On St. Andrews, west side, lot [illegible].

[illegible]—Near Westlake Park; fine elevation; lot [illegible]; near Wilshire Boulevard.

[illegible]—On the east side of Westmoreland ave., near W. [illegible]; very choice, size [illegible].

BARLOW & FISHER.
Members of L. A. Realty Board.
Fourth and Spring sts.
Home [illegible]. Sunset Main 1770.

FOR SALE—

SPLENDID LOCATIONS.

[illegible]—Lasalle, east front, near [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]—Burlington ave. near First	[illegible]
[illegible]—Halldale, east front, near [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]—W. Adams Hts., S. S. 21st	[illegible]
[illegible]—Angelus Vista, beautiful site	[illegible]
[illegible]—Fine corner on Brighton ave.	[illegible]
[illegible]—Dana west of Vermont; choice	[illegible]
[illegible]—Orchard ave. near Adams; fine	[illegible]
[illegible]—S. S. 29th near Menlo, choice	[illegible]
[illegible]—27th st. near Figueroa	[illegible]
[illegible]—Elden ave. near [illegible]; fine	[illegible]
[illegible]—Fine elevation on Lake st.	[illegible]
[illegible]—Choice lot, Adams near Romeo	[illegible]
[illegible]—Extra fine, E. front, on Miami	[illegible]
[illegible]—Nr. Westlake Park; very choice	[illegible]
[illegible]—E. front, Westmoreland; fine	[illegible]
[illegible]—Elevated corner, Bonnie Brae	[illegible]
[illegible]—High elevation, opp. Palm Pl.	[illegible]
[illegible]—Choice cor. opp. Sunset Park	[illegible]
[illegible]—Arnold near Lucas; elevated	[illegible]
[illegible]—Extra fine cor. nr. Sunset Pk.	[illegible]
[illegible]—Lone Star, beautiful corner	[illegible]
[illegible]—Elev'd cor. nr. 10th, Alvarado	[illegible]

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

MINES & FARISH.
404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
Corner, Quebec and Temple, [illegible].
Corner, Temple and Burlington, 2 lots, [illegible].
2 lots on Gramercy near Washington, each [illegible].
Choice lot on W. 8th, close to Hoover, [illegible].
E. L. WILDE, 208 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

PALM PLACE.
PALM PLACE.
PALM PLACE.

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.
ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT.

LARGE LOTS, [illegible] TO ALLEY.
LARGE LOTS, [illegible] TO ALLEY.
LARGE LOTS, [illegible] TO ALLEY.

PALM PLACE IS THE ONLY COMPLETE AND FINISHED SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY; SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED TO PROPERTY LINE.

HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.
HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

SURE TO ADVANCE IN VALUE.
SURE TO ADVANCE IN VALUE.

BUY NOW, YOU WILL MAKE MONEY.
BUY NOW, YOU WILL MAKE MONEY.

CLOSE IN.
CLOSE IN.

C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—
FOR BETTER.

NOT WORSE.

The man who invests in real estate with proper regard to whether lands are advancing or losing in value around him, invests wisely. Everything shows that investment on South Figueroa street has been wise for the investor and both wise and pleasant for the dweller there. On the southeast corner of 28th and Figueroa sts., that beautiful lot, [illegible] x[illegible] feet. I can sell right. See sole agent,

A. N. FRANCISCO,
Room 202, Wilcox Annex,
212 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—

NEW TRACT.

OUT HOLLYWOOD WAY.

LOTS [illegible] TO [illegible].

TERMS [illegible] DOWN, [illegible] MONTHLY.

THE NEW "BELLEVUE AVENUE TRACT," CONTAINING [illegible] CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, IN THE NORTHWEST —PRETTIEST PART OF THE CITY— OWNERS OF ADJOINING PROPERTIES SAY WE HAVE PRICED THE LOTS TOO LOW. TEN MINUTES TO SPRING ST., ON THE TEMPLE-ST. CARS. ACCESSIBLE TO 2 OTHER CAR LINES; 5-CENT CAR FARE; WATER PIPED IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. CERTIFICATE OF TITLE FROM TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO. WITH EVERY DEED. REMEMBER THIS IS CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. IT IS SAFE TO SAY EVERY LOT IN THE TRACT WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN ONE YEAR. ADJOINING PROPERTY IS NOW SELLING FOR DOUBLE OUR PRICES. DON'T DELAY. COME OUT AND GET FIRST CHOICE AT FIRST PRICES.
S. D. BANNELLS,
CORNER ALVARADO ST. AND SUNSET BLVD. (TAKE HOLLYWOOD CAR,) OR SEE—
JOHN W. BANNELLS, ATTORNEY,
127 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—BY—
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

[illegible] Bradbury Bldg.

DESIRABLE LOTS IN THAT BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE DISTRICT, ON THE HIGH GROUND SOUTHWEST, IN AND ADJACENT TO WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

[illegible]—Van Ness, near 18th, [illegible].
[illegible]—W. 21st, near Cimarron, [illegible].
[illegible]—Arlington, near Washington, [illegible].
[illegible]—Washington, near Arlington, [illegible].
[illegible]—Third ave., near Powell, [illegible].
[illegible]—Fifth ave., near 21st, [illegible].
[illegible]—Corner on Fifth ave., [illegible].
[illegible]—Oxford, near Washington, [illegible].
[illegible]—Washington, near Oxford, [illegible].
[illegible]—Seventh ave., near Adams, [illegible].
[illegible]—Dalton, near 27th, east front, [illegible].
[illegible]—Harvard blvd., near 29th, [illegible].
[illegible]—24th, near Arlington, [illegible].
[illegible]—Corner, Hermosa, near 22nd, [illegible].
[illegible]—Hobart, near 22nd, [illegible].
[illegible]—Nevin Tract, [illegible].
[illegible]—Angeles Vista, east front, [illegible].
[illegible]—Oxford ave., east front, [illegible].
[illegible]—Cambridge, near Harvard, [illegible].
[illegible]—Arlington, near 29th, [illegible].
[illegible]—Dorchester, near Harvard, [illegible].
[illegible]—Arapahoe, near Tenth, [illegible].
[illegible]—Corner Arapahoe, [illegible].
[illegible]—Western, near 22nd, [illegible].
[illegible]—Harvard, near 29th, [illegible].

BARRY BROS.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

DORSEY TRACT.
Compton ave.,
40th, 41st and 42d sts.

New Subdivision.

Bed Rock Prices.

Street work included.

Car line assured.

Buy at first hands before Prices are raised and all the lots sold.

Commission to Agents.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
214 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

SEE THE

"ANGELUS TRACT."
"ANGELUS TRACT."

A NEW SUBDIVISION ADJOINING THE "NEVIN" AND "ANGELUS VISTA" TRACTS, AND NEAR "KINNEY HTS." ELEGANT LARGE LOTS, [illegible] FEET, FOR

ONLY—[illegible]—ONLY

ON REASONABLE TERMS. THESE LOTS COMMAND A GRAND VIEW OF MOUNTAINS, VALLEY AND OCEAN, AND ARE THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY. TAKE THE W. 16TH-ST. CARS AND TELL THE CONDUCTOR TO LET YOU OFF AT "ARLINGTON AVE." AT THE TRACT.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
AGENTS.
[illegible] H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING.
'PHONES HOME [illegible], SUNSET MAIN [illegible].

FOR SALE—[illegible]; FINE LOT, [illegible] TO alley, 4 large living-rooms on rear. Call Sunday or Monday, 947 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—

MAINES TRACT.
MAINES TRACT.
MAINES TRACT.

CHOICE LOTS CHEAP!
CHOICE LOTS CHEAP!

EASY TERMS.
EASY TERMS.

THE MAINES TRACT IS ON 22ND ST. BETWEEN VERMONT AND ROMEO. NOW CONSIDER THE LOCATION! AREN'T THE PRICES THE VERY LOWEST?

[illegible]-FOOT LOTS [illegible].
[illegible]-FOOT LOTS [illegible].

CORNER LOTS [illegible].
CORNER LOTS [illegible].

CALL ON US AT ONCE AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION. THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS IN THE TRACT. THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
[illegible] WILCOX BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES [illegible].

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE LOTS CHEAP.

[illegible]—[illegible], Bellevue near Fanning.
[illegible]—[illegible], 29th near Cimarron.
[illegible]—[illegible], 29th near South Park.
[illegible]—[illegible], Irola near San Marino.
[illegible]—[illegible], Fedora near 18th.
[illegible]—[illegible], First st. near Reno.
[illegible]—[illegible], Berendo near 16th.
[illegible]—[illegible], Dewey near San Marino.
[illegible]—[illegible], Berendo corner 16th.
[illegible]—[illegible], 8th ave., Arlington Hts.
[illegible]—[illegible], Catalina bet. 12th and 13th.
[illegible]—[illegible], Fedora cor. 18th.
[illegible]—[illegible], Dewey cor. 16th.
[illegible]—[illegible], Shatto near Burlington.
[illegible]—[illegible], Constance near 16th.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. 6th near Coronado.
[illegible]—[illegible], S.W. cor. Pico and Maple.

These are only a few of the bargains we have to choose from, all of which have been selected with care, and are regarded by us as exceptionally good at the prices quoted.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—

FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENT.

[illegible]—Near Adams and Lasalle	[illegible]
[illegible]—Brighton ave., fine lot	[illegible]
[illegible]—Near Harvard Blvd. and 22nd	[illegible]
[illegible]—High ground, near W. 9th	[illegible]
[illegible]—Halldale south of Adams	[illegible]
[illegible]—Halldale ave. south of Adams	[illegible]
[illegible]—Corner on Halldale	[illegible]
[illegible]—Elevated lot near W. 9th	[illegible]
$1000—Cor. on W. 9th st.	[illegible]
[illegible]—W. Adams Hghts., E. front	[illegible]
$1250—Normandie near Adams	[illegible]
$1400—S.W. corner on W. 9th	[illegible]
$1400—Budlong near Adams	[illegible]
$1500—Cor. 23d near Ellendale	[illegible]
$1500—W. 25th st., fine location	[illegible]
$1500—S.W. corner on W. 9th st.	[illegible]
$1600—Near 11th and Union ave.	[illegible]
$1700—Elden ave. near 11th	[illegible]
[illegible]—Magnolia south of 10th	[illegible]
[illegible]—Elden ave., south of 9th	[illegible]
[illegible]—½ blk. 10th and Grattan	[illegible]
[illegible]—Boylston near [illegible]	[illegible]
$1175—Manhattan Place, fine view	[illegible]
$2000—W. 6th E. of Westlake Park	[illegible]
$2000—W. 18th near Figueroa	[illegible]
$2000—S.W. cor. above Palm Place	[illegible]
$2000—Magnolia south of 11th	[illegible]

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
224 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board,
[illegible] Pacific Electric Bldg.,
'Phone [illegible]. Sixth and Main.

[illegible]—Near 10th and Harvard Blvd.
[illegible]—Normandie Avenue tract, W. 40th.
[illegible]—Near 27th and Western ave.
[illegible]—Marmion Way, Highland Park.
[illegible]—Near 36th and Denker.
[illegible]—29th and Western, C. V. Hall tract.
[illegible]—E. 2d st., close in.
[illegible]—Near 28th st. and Normandie.
[illegible]—Near Jefferson and Western.
[illegible]—On 30th near Vermont.
[illegible]—Arlington Heights tract, W. Adams.
[illegible]—Lake Shore near Alvarado.
[illegible]—Near 22nd and Vermont.
[illegible]—Near 27th and Raymond.
[illegible]—Lasalle ave., near 21st st.
[illegible]—Near 21st and Bonita, [illegible].
[illegible]—On Arapahoe near 9th st.
[illegible]—Grand View, Westlake district.
$2000—On Arapahoe, Westmoreland tract.

These are only a few of my many bargains. Homeseekers, call and let me show you the property that will please you. Now is the time to buy.

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
[illegible] Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.

[illegible]—[illegible], Kimoline st.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. 41st near Vermont.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. Jefferson near Hobart.
[illegible]—[illegible]-foot lot, Vermont south of Pico.
[illegible]—[illegible], Hobart near W. Adams.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. 23d near La Salle.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. 23d near Normandie.
[illegible]—[illegible], Western ave. near Adams.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. 17th east of Hoover.
[illegible]—[illegible], Orchard near W. Adams.
[illegible]—[illegible], cor. Harvard Hts. tract.
[illegible]—[illegible], Grammercy Place, near 16th.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. Ninth, west of Hoover.
[illegible]—[illegible], Arapahoe near 11th, E. front.
[illegible]—[illegible], San Joaquin near Westlake.
[illegible]—[illegible], Grand View near 10th.
[illegible]—[illegible], Ellendale Place, E. front.
[illegible]—[illegible], Arapahoe, good corner.
[illegible]—[illegible], Lake st. near 10th.
[illegible]—[illegible], Rampart, corner, E. front.
[illegible]—[illegible], Westlake near Pico.
[illegible]—[illegible], Van Buren, cor., E. front.
[illegible]—[illegible], Angelus Vista tract, corner.
[illegible]—[illegible], W. Adams near Hermosa.
[illegible]—100x[illegible], Grand View on high ground.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
[illegible] Braly Bldg.
'Phones Home [illegible]; Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FIVE
—[illegible] LOTS—

LEMON GROVE TRACT

AND TWO ELEGANT CORNERS. WESTERN AVE. IS NOW A VERY —POPULAR DRIVE— BANKERS, BUILDERS, AND PROFESSIONAL MEN ARE BUYERS. CARRIAGE AT WESTERN AVE. COLEGROVE CAR. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
AGENT FOR TRACT.

FOR SALE—
HERE YOU ARE. ABSOLUTELY CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. WE OFFER FOR SALE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY A LOT ON E. SEVENTH ST. NEAR LOS ANGELES ST.; THIS LOT WILL NOT LAST AS E. SEVENTH ST. IS MOVING; FINE BUSINESS LOCATION; OR GOOD SITE FOR MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—S.W. corner 11th and Hoover.
[illegible]—N.E. corner 23d and Vermont.
[illegible]—Next east of above, [illegible].
[illegible]—22d st., [illegible], alley.
[illegible]—Jefferson, opposite La Salle.
[illegible]—[illegible] feet south of above.
Regular commission to agents.
HERBERT PERRY, Owner,
[illegible] Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE SERVICE FREE. Intending purchasers of lots or homes, take Santa Monica 16th-st. cars to our office, Oxford ave. Will show you our bargains on all the tracts. HOME BUILDING CO., corner 16th and Oxford. Phones [illegible], West 1463.

FOR SALE—

LOTS.
LOTS.

We own the following unimproved lots, and would be very glad to close them out at a bargain to the purchaser, as we need the money for other purposes.

—[illegible]—

On the east side of Ellendale Place, that large handsome street running from West Adams to 29th st.

—[illegible]—

2 [illegible]-foot lots on the W. side of Vermont ave., at 29th st.

—[illegible]—

On the south side of W. 25th st., between Vermont ave. and Romeo st.

—[illegible]—

On the south side of W. 21st st., just W. of Vermont ave.

—[illegible]—

On the W. side of Central ave. between 28th and 29th sts.; fine business lot.

A corner on Central ave. and Jefferson st., three-cornered piece; fine for stores and rooming-houses or flats. A reasonable offer this week for cash will be accepted.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
[illegible] Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
HOME 'PHONE 1914.

[illegible]—An elegant corner, [illegible], cement walks and curbs in on both streets; N.E. corner Dalton ave. and 29th.

[illegible]—One of the finest and most sightly locations in city, corner Lake Shore ave., Sunset Boulevard and Reservoir st., [illegible].

[illegible]—N.E. corner Brighton ave. and 29th, [illegible] to alley, 80-foot street, no poles and cement walks and curbs in on both streets; lays two feet above grade.

[illegible]—A fine east-front lot on Harvard Boulevard, near Adams, [illegible] to alley.

[illegible]—Dalton ave. near 30th st., [illegible] to alley, 80-foot street, no poles.

[illegible] each—Three fine lots on Harvard Boulevard near 30th, [illegible] to alley, no poles.

[illegible]—Some good high lots on Jefferson st.; wide street and good alley.

FOR SALE—

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
[illegible] S. Hill st.

Always offering the best and cheapest.

BARGAINS.

$1700.

Lake st., west side, just north of Westlake Park; [illegible].

$2000.

Lake av., near Colorado, Pasadena; [illegible], with fine fruit trees.

These prices are away below market values, but must be sold this week. Call and get further particulars.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
[illegible] S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)

WE HANDLE BARGAINS ONLY.

THREE SPECIALS—ALL MONEY-MAKERS.

[illegible]—[illegible] feet on Maple ave. Price only [illegible]. This is a fine opportunity for some of you "bargain hunters."

[illegible]—Fine lot, [illegible] feet, east side of Lake st., ½ block north of beautiful Westlake Park; magnificent view; within ½ block of Seventh-st. cars; this is by far the cheapest lot near Westlake Park; investigate quickly.

[illegible]—A fine 75-foot corner lot, northwest corner 25th st. and Leoti ave.; in a block of fine homes; within 250 feet of W. Adams st. car line; the cheapest 75-foot high-class corner on the market.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
204 Braly Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS LOTS.
[illegible]—22nd st., near Arlington, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., near Hermosa, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—21st st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., near Cimarron, [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—22nd st., near Arlington, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—23rd st., near Arlington, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—23rd st., near Cimarron, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—23rd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—23rd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—23rd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—23rd st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—24th st., corner, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—24th st., near Arlington, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—24th st., near Cimarron, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—24th st., near Cimarron, [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible]—24th st., near Hermosa, [illegible], [illegible].
See R. H. GIVEN,
With O. A. Vickrey & Co.,
[illegible] Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

A BARGAIN

AT

—[illegible]—

THE CHEAPEST LOT ON W. ADAMS HEIGHTS, [illegible] FEET FRONTAGE.

THIS IS A SNAP.

—[illegible]—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 1885. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
Suburban properties, ripe for subdivision.

[illegible] per acre, [illegible] acres, Slauson and Vernon aves.; [illegible] inches of water; [illegible] in improvements included in price; can be rented to pay 5 per cent. on investment.

[illegible] acres, on east side Figueroa st., near Agricultural Park, with [illegible] feet frontage on Figueroa, at a very low price, cuts without waste sixty lots.

[illegible] acres, Westlake district, close in; trolley divides its length; all good; magnificent property.

[illegible] acres on Figueroa st., near Florence; adjoins subdivisions just sold out.

[illegible] acres on Figueroa st., near B. & C. tract.

[illegible] acres near Angeleno Heights; trolley divides its length; lies finely; no expensive street work necessary.

HENRY B. SPENCER,
[illegible] Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE LANDS FOR SUBDIVISION.

[illegible] per acre for a choice [illegible] acres on Main st., extending to Moneta ave.; good supply water from [illegible] wells.

[illegible] per acre for a [illegible]-acre piece on Main st., excellent for half-acre homes; will sell half the tract if desired.

[illegible] per acre for choice level [illegible] acres at city limits on P. E. car line; will make [illegible] lots. They sell across the street for [illegible] each and up. Splendid bargain.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 145 S. Broadway, room 202.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS—
THE FINE IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY AT CROWN HILL, INCLUDING THE OCCIDENTAL [illegible]-FT. BOULEVARD, WILL GREATLY INCREASE THE VALUE OF THE FOLLOWING LOTS. NOTE THAT THE WELLS NORTH OF THE PARK ARE BEING REMOVED.

[illegible]—[illegible]; 10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY AND THIRD.

[illegible] AND [illegible]—2 ELEGANT LOTS ON ALVARADO ST.

[illegible]—FRONTING WESTLAKE PARK.

[illegible]—A SPECULATION—[illegible] 50 OR [illegible] FEET ON SIXTH, BETWEEN THE PARKS. THERE IS [illegible] IN THIS BUY FOR THE COURAGEOUS BUYER.
C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUY REAL ESTATE NOW.

[illegible]—A fine corner on Union ave., [illegible]; money is what the owner wants NOW. Look this up; this price short time only.

N. P. NELSON, 614 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS LEFT, [illegible] EACH, IN Burke Bros.' Figueroa tract, cement sidewalks, curbing, streets all graded and oiled, and one corner lot with same improvements, for sale; one year's time to pay for them. See owners, BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
A good building lot on Belmont place in, with an oil well [illegible] that pays over [illegible] a year net profit, and you can buy it for [illegible]. Build a cottage on the front and furnish fuel and light and live on the income.
[illegible] Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A FEW GOOD BUYS IN THE HALL TRACT.

[illegible]—Normandie, near Adams, east front, [illegible].
[illegible]—Corner on Dalton, [illegible].
[illegible] each—2 elevated east fronts, Hobart, [illegible].
[illegible]—Harvard near Adams, east front, [illegible].
[illegible]—La Salle, near Adams, east front; [illegible].
[illegible]—Dalton ave., good lot for builder, [illegible].
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES.
Ground floor, Mason Operahouse, No. 129 S. Broadway.
'Phones—Main [illegible]; Home Ex. [illegible].

FOR SALE—
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
HIGH-CLASS ACREAGE.

[illegible] ACRES, BEAUTIFUL LAND, VERY NEAR CAR LINE; NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE AVES.; AT INTERSECTION OF TWO FINE STREETS; WILL SELL QUICKLY IF OFFERED IN RESIDENCE LOTS.
BE QUICK IF YOU WANT IT AT [illegible].

MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

LOT.

MUST BE SOLD.

[illegible].

A BARGAIN.

ONLY [illegible].

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
BAL. ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.
BETTER THAN A BANK ACCOUNT.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
BOSSHARD TRACT.
LARGE LOTS.
LOW OPENING PRICES.
—[illegible]—
WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.

Between the famous FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT and the LONG BEACH LINE, where lots bought [illegible] days ago are being resold at a handsome profit. Adjoining Mr. Bosshard's home.

NEAR THE SEAL GARDENS.

CLEAR, GUARANTEED TITLE.
Small payment down and [illegible] a month.
Call for further information and free tickets to tract.
EMIL FIRTH, 415-417 Laughlin Bldg.
'Phones Home [illegible], Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA ST.

[illegible] ACRES, CHEAP.

SEE OWNER, [illegible] HOTEL ROSSLYN.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

FOR SALE—

—[illegible]—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A BEAUTIFUL LOT.

HIGH GROUND.

FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.

OWNER NON-RESIDENT.

IT IS A BARGAIN.

W. H. SCHWEPPE,
[illegible] WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION.
A BARGAIN FOR INVESTORS.
CORNER LOT ONE BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
CORNER—[illegible]—CORNER.
WILL MAKE FOUR LARGE LOTS.
ONLY—[illegible]—ONLY.
ONLY—[illegible]—ONLY.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
ANGELUS VISTA TRACT.

We are headquarters for lots in this beautiful, highly restricted tract.

Last month a client of ours bought a lot in Angelus Vista for [illegible]. Ten days later it was sold for [illegible]; [illegible] per cent. advance in 10 days; not bad. We have our eyes on another chance as good. Better investigate if you want to make a quick turn.

H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
[illegible] Laughlin Bldg.
Home phone 4472.

FOR SALE—[illegible], FINE LOTS, [illegible], ON Rosetta st. near Prospect ave., East Hollywood, only 1 block from Letts mansion and 3 blocks west of Vermont ave. See sign.

Call or send to our office and obtain one of our illustrated maps of East Hollywood free.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1812.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE BUILDING LOTS near Highland Park; 5-cent fare downtown; price very low; only [illegible] to [illegible]; terms reasonable; also improved and unimproved property in and near Highland Park and Garvanza. See WM. ELSEY, 121 N. Main, room 1.

FOR SALE—
LOTS CHEAP ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
[illegible] to [illegible], near Echo Park and Sunset boulevard; 12 minutes from city center; 2 car lines. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 125 Temple st.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] feet on Sixth st., between Olive and Figueroa, bargain, [illegible].
M'KOON & METCALF, 213 S. B'way, Room [illegible].
—ALSO—
[illegible] feet on E. Fifth st., with good brick building, rents [illegible] per month; [illegible].

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT WE OFFER FOR SALE ON E. 10TH ST., BETWEEN CENTRAL AND STANFORD STS., SUITABLE LOCATION FOR FLATS OR AN APARTMENT HOUSE. THIS LOT IS UNDER VALUE AND A BARGAIN. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—[illegible] BUYS LOT [illegible], LEVEL and one block from car line, Hollywood way. [illegible] buys lot [illegible], fine location, near Hollywood car line. [illegible] buys lot [illegible] minutes' walk to Courthouse; sewer and city water. See J. P. STEFFEN, 420 Centennial street. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—

Lot in Westlake District.

Near Westlake Park; east front, [illegible]. Price [illegible].
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
[illegible] W. Third st.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON 46TH ST., price [illegible] each; terms; two lots on Santa Monica ave. price [illegible] each, ½ cash; one-acre tract on 44th st., price [illegible], or ½ acre with 5-room house ready to plaster, for [illegible]. RELIANCE REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
The best lot for flats in the city.
Fine corner, near 8th and Union.
North and east exposure, [illegible], to alley.
Can build on every inch of it.
[illegible]. See me Monday early.
C. C. EDWARDS, 229 W. First.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LOTS IN TRACT just put on market, [illegible] up, ½ acre lots, [illegible] and [illegible]; lot [illegible], street improvements made for [illegible]; also acreage suitable for chicken ranch. JNO. T. REED, cor. Ave. 64 and Pasadena car line.

FOR SALE—VILLA LOTS; [illegible] DOWN and [illegible] month; half-acre lots, very fine soil, abundance of water piped to each lot, through [illegible] & [illegible]; on electric car line, [illegible] 12 minutes from business center. [illegible] & FARNUM, [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
—[illegible]—
In De Soto Heights, corner Wabash and Soto sts.; terms [illegible] cash, [illegible] a month, no interest. 10 minutes' ride on bicycle to new S.P. shops; property in this section is being bought by wealthy people on speculation. Right of way for street car to Pasadena through this tract has nearly all been secured. Why not buy and put up a tent or cheap house instead of paying rent? Call at the office for map. It is much easier to make money by rise in value of property than by hard work.
ALLISON BARLOW, 217 S. Broadway, room 128.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TO OFFER TO THE public choice lots in the C. V. Hall tract, lying on the Brighton, Normandie, Halldale, Hobart, La Salle and Harvard sts., ranging in price from [illegible] to [illegible] each. If you are interested in lots in that locality we will be pleased to submit our list to you.
Also [illegible] lots on 23rd st., near Toberman, south front, [illegible] feet; well worth [illegible] apiece, but as the owner is a non-resident and needs the money he has authorized us to sell these lots for [illegible] each.
For particulars call on F. J. STEELE & CO., 244 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. corner Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—New house, 12 rooms, in best part southwest; modern; finished in latest style; surrounded by elegant, costly residences, on restricted street; spacious [illegible]; 3 mantels; instantaneous heaters, cove ceilings; tinted and frescoed hardwood floors.
[illegible]—New house, [illegible] rooms, on high ground, southwest; beautifully finished; a fine home.
[illegible]—New, 5-room cottage, southwest; [illegible]-foot lot, [illegible] a month, [illegible]; new [illegible]-room cottage.

WEISENDANGER,
[illegible] Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible] MONTHLY PAYMENTS—
[illegible]—[illegible]-foot lots, Phillips and Bellevue, less than 2 miles from the business center, high and beautiful, [illegible] down, balance monthly.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—[illegible] LOTS NEAR CORNER W. Fourth and Vermont, [illegible]; this is the cheapest acreage anywhere near Wilshire boulevard; price will be advanced on this property on 15th. See us quick if you want a quick seller and a money maker.
[illegible] acres on Western ave. in city limits, [illegible].
4½ acres on W. Third near Rosedale, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, corner Vernon and Magnolia, [illegible].
[illegible] acres 1 mile east of city limits on Brooklyn ave., [illegible]; better see us.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WORTH THE MONEY.
Twenty-two Hundred.

This price, [illegible], good one for week only. Fine [illegible]-foot lot near Wilshire blvd. and Rampart st., only short distance from Westlake Park.
Fine location for your home.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE FRONT LOT.
[illegible] ft. frontage on South Park ave.
[illegible] ft. frontage on San Pedro.
[illegible] ft. deep.
This is the third lot south of the junction of South Park, San Pedro and Jefferson sts.
ENOUGH SAID.
OWNER, Tel. Home [illegible], [illegible] to 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—A CORNER SNAP.
[illegible]—Corner, [illegible], near 41d and Central ave. See if you can get another corner lot there within [illegible] of this price.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — [illegible], HALF-ACRE LOTS IN Bellevue tract on Inglewood line of Redondo electric road, ([illegible] Station) [illegible] cash, [illegible] monthly; rich fine soil, perfect climate; pleasant surroundings; this good land will raise every fruit and vegetable; pure artesian water piped to every lot; these lots will double in value; you can make a large profit by paying [illegible] for first chance now. Have you had your share in the present prosperity? Here is your chance. Round-trip tickets free at 219 LAUGHLIN BLDG. of T. WIESENDANGER.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
[illegible]—Elegant south front lot, [illegible] to alley, in C. V. Hall tract.
[illegible]—Fine lots on 26th and 27th sts., southwest, [illegible].
[illegible]—Splendid lot on Halldale ave., [illegible] to alley. This is a bargain.
[illegible]—Corner lot adjoining above, same size.
CAN MAKE EASY TERMS ON THESE.
DAN P. WALSH,
[illegible] American Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP FOR YOU: only one lot left, [illegible] to alley, and last one you will get at [illegible], on that beautiful [illegible]-ft. E. [illegible] st., close to Central ave. The other two lots I offered sold quickly. No wonder. This is the finest improved and finest street in this part of the city, close in. Other lots in same block held at [illegible]; no commissions to pay. OWNER, [illegible] E. [illegible]. Take Central ave. car. Don't fail to see this beautiful street and choice neighborhood. Phone White [illegible].

FOR SALE—
ADJOINING CITY LIMITS.
[illegible] FOR [illegible] ACRES.
Close to projected car line; good soil; ripe for subdivision; [illegible] acres inside city limits; neighbors asking [illegible] per acre; improved with house that cost [illegible] when built; barn, nice shade trees, palm drive, [illegible] acres fine oranges, pumping plant, water piped all over land; [illegible] miles from Courthouse.

THOMAS BROS. & METCALF,
[illegible] Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—BARGAINS [illegible]—LOTS.
11 lots, N.W., [illegible], [illegible] down, and [illegible] week.
[illegible] lots, [illegible], S.E., [illegible], [illegible] down, [illegible] mo.
1 lot, [illegible], W. 11th st., corner, [illegible].
1 lot, [illegible], W. 11th, [illegible].
[illegible] lots, 1-4 acre, Figueroa st., [illegible]; terms.
2 lots, Pico Heights, [illegible].
1 lot, Pico Heights, swell, [illegible].
We can arrange terms to suit a working man.
C. C. C. REALTY CO.,
[illegible] Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Or [illegible] W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—M. L. WICKS BUYS UNIMPROVED real estate, offered at a satisfactory price, to resell at a fair profit. He deals almost exclusively in the northwest part of the city, as there, property in 10 or 12 minutes of business center, can be bought at moderate prices; several hundred lots from [illegible] to [illegible] a lot, where there is the best climate in the city; any industrious person can pay out [illegible] a month a lot of M. L. WICKS, [illegible] Hellman Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONLY [illegible] DOWN AND [illegible] PER MONTH the following lots:
[illegible]—[illegible] near Temple st., [illegible].
[illegible]—[illegible] on Downey.
[illegible]—[illegible], Clearwater.
[illegible]—[illegible], Dolgeville.
[illegible]—½ acre on Downey ave.
[illegible]—Business lot in Glendale.
[illegible]—[illegible] acres at Dolgeville, with [illegible]-room house and barn. Owner [illegible] STIMSON BLK., Home phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—
ONLY—[illegible]—ONLY.

The cheapest lot on Magnolia ave., high ground near [illegible]; [illegible] to alley; beautiful surroundings.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
[illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Spring.
'Phones Home [illegible]; Sunset Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—[illegible], on car line, close in.
[illegible]—[illegible], corner, same location.
[illegible]—[illegible], on car line, plenty shade and firewood, city water, 5c fare, only 12 minutes' ride to Broadway.
[illegible]—[illegible] acres on car line near Echo Park.
HAJEKSKY & CO., [illegible] W. First.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
[illegible], 40th near Western, [illegible].
[illegible], Budlong near Washington, [illegible].
[illegible], 37th near San Pedro, [illegible].
[illegible], 33d near Central, [illegible].
ERWIN & CO.,
[illegible] S. Broadway, upstairs.

FOR SALE—[illegible]—SACRIFICE—
Lot near Figueroa st., 2 car lines; covered with fruit trees, street graded, curbed and oiled; cement walks; nice new cottages all around; [illegible] less than market; only 1-4 cash. GEO. W. WILLIAMS CO., [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg., Home phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER ADAMS and LaSalle st., [illegible]; very choice corner and the choicest one on West Adams st., [illegible].

LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
THIS IN THE C. V. HALL TRACT, CORNER OF 27TH AND DALTON, [illegible], TERMS, ONLY A BLOCK FROM WEST ADAMS ST.
[illegible].
O. P. SCHERER, [illegible] Front [illegible].

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BELOW IS A COPY OF OUR LAST WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENT.

"Twenty-four lots, each [illegible] feet, located between Washington and Adams sts., on the [illegible] southwest and adjoining the Kinney heights tract on the west.

"We have secured a short contract for the sale of this superbly located bunch of lots, and will sell the same at prices from [illegible] up to [illegible] each, subject to a [illegible] building restriction and the cost of street improvements.

"To those conversant with Kinney Heights values, the above prices, taken in conjunction with the fact that when we state that the property 'adjoins' Kinney Heights, we mean exactly what we state, will be all that is necessary to prove that what we are offering is rightly to be called by that much-abused phrase, 'a snap.'"

Of the twenty-four lots advertised last week we now have for sale two east-front corners at [illegible]; [illegible] east-fronts at [illegible]; one [illegible] ...

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CITY SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.
WE OFFER TODAY ONLY SAMPLES OF our large lists. AGENTS, as well as PROSPECTIVE INVESTORS, are welcomed at OUR OFFICE.
SAMPLES ONLY.
[illegible] acres, S. Park ave., close in, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, S. Park ave., in city, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, S. Main st. in city, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, S. Main st., in city, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Compton ave., close in, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Compton ave., close, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Compton ave., close in, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Compton ave., close in, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Compton ave., close in, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Long Beach line, in city, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, Slauson ave., close in, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, S. Main st., in city, [illegible].
[illegible] acres, in city, OUR price [illegible].
WRIGHT & HAMMERS, [illegible] Byrne Bldg. Home [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—
A FINE EAST-FRONT LOT IN THE W. G. NEVIN TRACT, ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH STS. [illegible] FEET. ADDRESS THE OWNER,
C. E. HILL, [illegible] HOOVER S.
PHONE BLUE [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.
[illegible]—Lot between 1st and Temple, near 2 car lines.
[illegible]—Lot on Burlington near 8th (above grade.)
[illegible]—Lot between Wilshire and 7th, near Hoover street, GRADED.
[illegible]—Lot [illegible], on 7th near Lake.
[illegible]—Lot [illegible], with cottage rented for ...

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BRIGHTON AVE. LOT.
[illegible]—This is the last time this lot will be offered at price. It is [illegible] to alley, faces east, is surrounded by best houses in city. Are you going to pass it?
W. H. NEISWENDER,
13 [illegible] Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, [illegible], EAST front in Westmoreland tract, on Westmoreland ave., Westmoreland ave. will be one of the handsomest streets in Los Angeles some of these fine days; this very desirable lot can be bought now for [illegible]; easy terms if desired.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Building.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
AND A SNAP; CHOICE LOT IN LONE STAR TRACT, ON MAGNOLIA AVE., [illegible] 150 FEET TO ALLEY, HANDSOME DWELLINGS ON EACH ADJOINING LOT. PRICE [illegible].
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
SUITE [illegible], HELLMAN BLDG.,
14 FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, BOYLE HEIGHTS.
Everything in and paid for, close in, half block from the Lake, [illegible].
Address K, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—Last and only lot for sale on Rich st.; worth not less than [illegible]; you can have it for [illegible] if taken quick; half cash, balance time. Don't overlook this; a rare bargain.
13 See VANSYCKLE, [illegible] Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON W. WASHINGTON ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO ST., [illegible] FE.; TO AN ALLEY, CLEAN SIDE OF THE STREET, AND A BARGAIN; LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—
Lot [illegible] feet, W. [illegible] st., between Figueroa and Grand ave. Price, [illegible].
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 [illegible] W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
Lots in Highland Park; very cheap.
[illegible]—[illegible], on Monte Vista street.
[illegible]—[illegible] on Avenue [illegible].
WM. F. HOLWAY,
13 [illegible] Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — WE ARE LOOKING FOR auction business; can sell anything from a toothpick to a meeting-house; [illegible] years experience; call at [illegible] W. THIRD ST., "Lincoln," after Sunday, day or evening; money advanced if you are hard up. 14

FOR SALE—DAYTON HEIGHTS LOTS, [illegible], a fine high level corner, [illegible]; water and large trees on street, near [illegible] schoolhouse now building; ½ cash, balance [illegible] per month, without interest. THEO. G. FITCH, [illegible] and [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 FINE LOTS ON E. [illegible] between Trinity and San Pedro sts., [illegible] each; we think they are each worth [illegible]; make us a cash offer or part cash. CALDWELL, MENVIN & LOWE, [illegible] Bradbury Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible] ONLY; BUSINESS CORNER, [illegible], northeast cor. Maple ave. and [illegible]; choice for stores or flats. Think of the size, location and price. Owner forced to sell at once. F. M. PHELPS, sole agent, [illegible] Douglas Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BONNIE BRAE ST.
[illegible]—Cheapest lot in Westlake district, [illegible] to alley; [illegible] feet above grade; east front; ...

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
W. B. BURROWS,
[illegible] BYRNE BUILDING,
KINNEY HEIGHTS DISTRICT,
FLORENCE HEIGHTS.
[illegible], N.E. corner 21st and Arlington sts., [illegible].
[illegible], S.E. corner [illegible] and Arlington sts., [illegible].
[illegible], on 21st., third lot east from Arlington, facing south, [illegible].
[illegible], same location, Fourth lot east, [illegible].
[illegible], same location, Fifth lot east, [illegible].
[illegible], same location, Sixth lot east, [illegible].

West End Heights, 15 minutes out on Santa Monica electric, first street east of Arlington and between 16th and Washington; named Van Ness ave., Even numbers on west side; odd numbers on east side; numbers on stakes, [illegible], lot [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], lot [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], lot [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], lot [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], lot [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], lot [illegible], [illegible].
[illegible], lot 17, [illegible].

Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract,
[illegible], Menlo ave., next but one to [illegible] residence; high ground; lot 174, east front, [illegible].
[illegible]; west front, high ground; lot 173, [illegible].
[illegible]; east front, lot [illegible], and do. lot [illegible], each [illegible].
[illegible], N.E. corner Magnolia and 19th, lot [illegible], [illegible].

Country Club Terrace Tract.
Robert Marsh's beautiful tract, west of Country Club. To have handsome gates, with grille and wall, fronting north of Pico; to be graded, sidewalked and curbed; Pico st. to be paved throughout; lots [illegible] to [illegible]; special reservations made with me for my customers; prices [illegible] up.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—[illegible]; [illegible], [illegible] ST. NEAR San Pedro; a bargain for someone. Address R, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES BUILT ON THE INstallment plan in the Carrow's tract. R. R. ELLIS, [illegible] S. Main st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS AT Huntington Park. Apply PENN REALTY CO., [illegible] E. 9th. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GOOD LOT, fine location; want cottage. F. F. BACON, [illegible] W. Second st. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]; LOT [illegible] NEAR ELLENdale and [illegible] st. [illegible] BRADBURY BLDG., G. R. Clark. 14

FOR SALE—[illegible]; LOT ON LAKE SHORE ave., north of Sunset Blvd., [illegible]. Apply [illegible] W. SECOND. 13

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, HUNTINGTON PARK; best offer takes them. Address L, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
[illegible] GRANT BLDG.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
[illegible].
[illegible] feet, south side of Fifth st., near Arcade depot, one of the most desirable lots on the street for price and location; nothing to equal it.

SIXTH STREET CORNERS.

[illegible] AND [illegible].

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS,
SUITE 3— PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

HILL STREET. HILL STREET. HILL STREET.

BUY ON HILL STREET AND WATCH IT INCREASE IN VALUE. WE HAVE A CLOSE-IN LOT WITH IMPROVEMENTS PAYING FAIR INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT.

BROADWAY. BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

BEST BUY ON BROADWAY, NEAR TENTH STREET.

LOT — FT. FRONT BY OVER 200 DEEP. THIS LOT HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE BEFORE.

IT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT; WILL ENHANCE IN VALUE RAPIDLY.

MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET. MAIN STREET.

TWO OF THE LARGEST LOTS ON MAIN STREET THAT ARE FOR SALE, AND ARE NEAR THE GREATEST OFFICE BUILDING WEST OF CHICAGO.

PRICES ARE RIGHT AND SURE TO INCREASE IN THE NEAR FUTURE. SEE US AT ONCE IF YOU ARE SEEKING AN INVESTMENT THAT IS ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS,
SUITE 3— PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

A MAIN-STREET SNAP.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

$— $17,—

It isn't often this amount of money will handle Main-st. property so close in, but the conditions are just these: Our client owns an undivided one-third interest in this property. It is

WORTH $—

but his business interests demand cash, so he tells us to sell for $17,—, a clean sacrifice of $—.

The owner of the remaining two-thirds is a gentleman anyone would be pleased to be associated with, and the investment cannot but prove most satisfactory from every standpoint.

THIS IS A SNAP OF SNAPS.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

THE BEST INVESTMENT TODAY IN THIS CITY.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 18—. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—

THE REALTY TRUST COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES,
— SOUTH BROADWAY.

Some of the best property for business purposes is on Spring st. and eastward as far as Central ave.; we have a fine lot on Spring, extending through to Main, at — per front foot. This is the lowest priced property, all things considered, in the city. Call and we will tell you all about it. We have a large list of Spring-st. property not listed with other agencies, all good paying investments.

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

We wish to call the attention of anyone desirous of making a conservative investment in city property to two small pieces for which we are sole agents, and which we can deliver at prices that we believe cannot be duplicated, location considered.

Forty (40) feet on the N.W. corner of 8th and Olive sts., $22,500.

Twenty-five (25) feet on the west side of Los Angeles st. north of Third st., $15,500.

We will take pleasure in giving information to interested parties concerning present and prospective income and values.

PERCY-MANINGTON REALTY CO.,
206-208 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

—$—

A GRAND AVE. SNAP.
JUST SOUTH OF PICO STREET, WITH A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY $—. YOU KNOW THIS IS WORTH $—, AND WILL BRING THAT FIGURE AFTER ELECTION.

—$—

A BARGAIN ON E. NINTH ST., CLOSE IN. LOT —x—.
THIS IS BY FAR THE BEST BUY ON NINTH ST. AND MUST BE TAKEN AT ONCE AT THAT PRICE. STOP AND THINK A MOMENT, AND YOU WILL CERTAINLY LOOK THIS UP.

A MAPLE AVE. SNAP.
— FEET SOUTH OF SEVENTH. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET, AND IS A BIG BARGAIN AT THE PRICE. THIS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICE ONLY

—$—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
EST. 18—. 216-218 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
—PRICE $—

A modern double house that has all the appearance of a fine private residence, and very few, if any, from the outside would notice the double-house effect. The house contains 7 rooms upstairs and 6 rooms downstairs. Floors in hall, parlor and dining-room are hard oak. Two immense large art fireplaces. Large, sunny bedrooms. Modern kitchen, bath, etc. Lot —x—, and adjoins much larger lots on each side, which gives nearly all the advantages of owning a larger piece of land. The price is much below its intrinsic value. The ground floor is not leased, and this property will make an ideal home, as well as a good investment.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
— H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.
— Pacific Electric Bldg.
'Phone — 6th and Main

$4500—Fine lot for stores on E. Eighth, close in; —x—; has 6-room cottage on it; [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
E. SEVENTH ST. E. SEVENTH ST.
A CORNER.
The best buy on the street.
PAYS — PER CENT. NET.
It will go this week. Let us show it to you.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Sole Agents,
— Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY BARGAINS.

$—,000—Hotel of — rooms, up-to-date, large corner, finest location in Los Angeles; rent $— month.

$—,000——x—, improved, up-to-date, fine income, W. Sixth street, close in; will take good lot in trade.

$—,—x—; fine corner, close in.

$—,000—— flats, 4 rooms each, new and modern; rent $— month; near 11th and Georgia streets.

$—— flats, 4 and 5 rooms each; near Seventh and Central; rent $— month.

$————, improved; rent $— month; San Pedro st.; close in.

$————, 10-room house, Maple ave.; very close in; good income.

$————; small improvements; rent $— month; Eighth near Maple.

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

$— UNDER VALUE.
—$—

CERES AVE. NEAR SIXTH STREET, ON AN EAST-FRONT LOT —x— FT., WE HAVE FOUR 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS NOW RENTED FOR $— PER MONTH. LOT IS EASILY WORTH $—, AND BUILDING COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR $—. YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE C. C. C. TATUM & CO. EARLY.

ALSO
THE BEST INSIDE PIECE ON FIFTH STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT AT —$11,—

A LARGE CORNER ON FOURTH NEAR WALL STREET. IT'S A BARGAIN AT —$—

RUTH NEAR SIXTH. —x—, WITH COTTAGE, ONLY $—.

THESE ARE SNAPS. DON'T DELAY, BUT SEE
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
—— H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING.
PHONES HOME —, SUNSET MAIN —.

FOR SALE—
—EAST SIXTH STREET.—
—EAST SIXTH STREET.—

THE VERY BEST BUY ON EAST SIXTH ST., CORNER, —x— TO AN ALLEY; IMPROVED, 2 COTTAGES RENTING FOR $— PER MONTH. WE CAN DELIVER THIS FINE CORNER TODAY. WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO DELIVER AT THE LOW PRICE WE HAVE VERY LONG. TERMS.

WE ALSO HAVE A SNAP IN A CLOSE IN LOT ON EAST SIXTH ST. THAT WILL MAKE YOU PLENTY OF MONEY IN — DAYS. IMPROVED, PAYING FAIR RATE OF INTEREST.

—EAST FOURTH STREET.—

WE ALSO HAVE A FINE CORNER ON EAST FOURTH ST. THAT WE CAN SELL IF YOU CALL TODAY. NO PRICE GIVEN BY PHONE.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS IN CLOSE IN PROPERTY. IF YOU WILL CALL WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE.

M'KENZIE & BLENKIRON,
Phones — H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Home —. Main —. 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

FIFTH-STREET CORNER.

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
6TH, 7TH AND 8TH, SNAPS; MORE MONEY HAS BEEN MADE IN THIS SECTION THAN ANY OTHER IN CITY, RECENTLY.

SOUTHEAST CORNER ON E. 8TH, NEAR STANFORD, —x—; IMPROVEMENTS GOOD, BRING $— PER MONTH, $—.

EAST EIGHTH, NEAR SAN PEDRO; A GENUINE BARGAIN FOR $—; —x—; GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE; WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN A FEW MONTHS.

EAST SIXTH, —x—; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $—; WOULD BE CHEAP AT $—; ALSO —x— ON E. 6TH, WITH A MODERN COTTAGE, FOR $—, NEAR SAN PEDRO.

E. SEVENTH, —x—; WEST OF CENTRAL FOR $—, IMPROVEMENTS WORTH ABOUT $—. THIS IS A GOOD BUY AND WILL SELL AT A GOOD ADVANCE.

SOUTHERN REALTY CO., (T.L. & C. C. PATTERSON,)
ROOM — MASON OPERAHOUSE, — S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

"WORTH THE MONEY."

MAIN STREET CORNER.

$— UNDER MARKET. CORNER ON MAIN, NORTH OF —TH ST. LOT —x—.

PARTLY IMPROVED.

ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST LOT ON MAIN ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

PRICE $—. GOOD FOR 2 DAYS ONLY.

AFTER THAT TIME IT WILL COST YOU MORE MONEY.

MINES & FARISH,
— BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
EAST SIXTH STREET.
EAST SIXTH STREET.
EAST SIXTH STREET.
JUST OFF OF CENTRAL AVENUE.

We have an option on a vacant property on the north side of East Sixth st. between Ceres and Central ave.

— FEET FRONTAGE — FEET.

Irregular in shape. Unusual in price. Very desirable for improvement. Purchaser can make a quick turn if bought at once. Owner has placed a price that will make a quick sale.

THERE IS SOMETHING DOING ON SIXTH STREET.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE GOOD THINGS BEFORE TOO LATE.

Price quoted at our office and the price will surprise you. No telephone calls answered.

REMEMBER
THIS IS SIXTH STREET.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
SOLE AGENTS, — DOUGLAS BLDG.

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
FIFTH ST., NEAR RUTH.

I have 27½ feet I can sell at $— per foot, this is $— less than anything in this locality; this is only good at price until Monday noon; it takes quick action, I know, but it will pay in this case.

I also have — feet on Central ave., west side, north of Fourth, at $— per foot. $— per foot can be made on either of these in less than — days.

— feet on Broadway, west side, north of First, paying $— per month; $—,000 if sold before the 15th.

4½ feet on Hill near Fourth, paying fair income at $—,000; will be withdrawn from market Nov. 15th, 1904.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
— Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. CLANCY.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
BIG MONEY IN ALL OF THESE.

$—,—x— FEET, CORNER ON MAIN ST., NORTH OF WASHINGTON.

ALSO

$12,—,—x— FEET, A CORNER ON HILL ST. TWO HOUSES ON THIS PROPERTY; ROOM FOR MORE. PRESENT INCOME $— PER MONTH.

ALSO

$—,—x— FEET, A CORNER ON 9TH ST., WITHIN — FEET OF HUNTINGTON'S MAMMOTH BUILDING. THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY TODAY.

ALSO

$—,—— ACRES OF LAND RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION ON WESTERN AVENUE. SHORT DISTANCE FROM CAR LINE. EXCELLENT SOIL.

J. H. CLANCY,
— S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
SAN PEDRO STREET
—BETWEEN—
FIFTH AND SIXTH.
INCOME PROPERTY.

ASK FOR CASWELL, NEW METHOD LAUNDRY OFFICE, CORNER 6TH AND SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
— S. Hill St.

$—. CERES AVENUE. $—.

[illegible]

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—
OUR REASON FOR ADVERTISING A SIXTH STREET CORNER, —x— FEET TO ALLEY AT $12,—, IS BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP. COME AND LETS TALK IT OVER.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
— S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
—x—.

READER, YOU KNOW GOOD CLOSE-IN CORNERS ARE GETTING VERY SCARCE. THE ONE IN QUESTION IS THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF E. FOURTH ST. AND WALL; ALL STREET WORK PAID, AND THE PRICE, WITH GOOD TERMS, IS VERY LOW; LOCATION CONSIDERED. SEE BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
— DOUGLAS BLDG.
AGENTS FOR CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—

A 100-foot southwest corner on San Pedro st.; near Fifth; the choicest lot in the whole district; we can deliver for a few days at a snap price.

BLACK BROS., — Realty Bldg. Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
BUY ON CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD BUSINESS LOT.
VERY SPECIAL; FINE BIG LOT ON CENTRAL AVE., AT VERY LOW PRICE, ONLY $—. WITHOUT DOUBT THE VERY CHEAPEST BUSINESS LOT FACING ON BUSY CENTRAL AVE. THIS CHANCE OPEN FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS AT MOST. FINE FOR STORE.
SEE GUS B. HILL, AT
— S. BROADWAY,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—

Close in on Central ave.; a choice corner at a great bargain; size —x— FEET.

It's the cheapest frontage on the ave. The price will double within year; don't delay; our option is short.

AT $—,000.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
SUITE — HELLMAN BLDG., COR. —TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE
$— REWARD.
It is easy to ADVERTISE a bargain, but frequently hard to deliver the goods. Here is a bargain under a guarantee. I offer the REWARD for a lot [illegible]

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—AT SNAP; LOT [illegible] FEET, fronting on Olive street, running through to Clay street, and located [illegible] feet north of 3rd street. Apply to OWNER, [illegible] Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible] FT. ON SEVENTH ST., near Mateo, R.R. track near and could [illegible] rear of lots; fine for storage or manufacturing on account of this track. OWNER, [illegible] E. [illegible] st. 13

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS OR WAREHOUSE lot, [illegible]-foot front on 1st st., [illegible] deep; [illegible] storerooms, one cottage, rent [illegible] per month; snap. See L. A. DIRT REALTY CO., [illegible] Geary St. 13

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY IN Whittier, lot [illegible], building [illegible], 3 store rooms, [illegible]; income 6 per cent. interest on investment. Address H. L. TRIPLETT, Whittier, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE BUSINESS frontage on Central ave., near Ninth and 12th sts.; property rapidly increasing in value; no agents. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — FINE COTTAGE ON MERCHANT st. near Seventh st., east-front lot, [illegible]; business property; price [illegible]; walking distance. CALDWELL & CO., [illegible] Johnson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]; BLOCK [illegible] FEET in manufacturing district, 3 buildings; close to Main; must be sold. J. W. CORNS, with Ben White, [illegible] Bryson Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN! [illegible] lots on Central near Vermont. [illegible] for a few days. Terms. C. W. STEWART, [illegible] Douglas Block. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]; BUSINESS PROPERTY in wholesale district; [illegible], fireproof brick building, [illegible]-foot ceiling; pays 6 per cent. interest. Owner, [illegible] REQUENA ST.

FOR SALE—[illegible]; ELEGANT [illegible]-FT. CORNER brick block, rented [illegible]; Pico st. E. P. ERNST, room [illegible] Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]; [illegible] FT. ON E. FIFTH ST. double frontage; income [illegible] monthly. E. P. ERNST, room [illegible] Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—THIS WAY, YOU PEOPLE who are looking for a cozy home with income to pay rent—7 rooms in new flat, new furniture, fine bedding; all will go at sacrifice. Call Monday at [illegible] W. ELEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—[illegible]; FOUR 5-ROOM FLATS, furnished, modern and nearly new; rented for [illegible] per month. Inquire [illegible] W. JEFFERSON. 'Phone West [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE — HAVING DECIDED TO LOCATE nearer my place of business, I will sell my [illegible]-room furnished flat; a snap. [illegible] GRAND AVE. 13

FOR SALE — FURNISHED FLAT OF 7 [illegible]

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.

HAS FOR SALE THE BEST PAYING HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES OF ALL CLASSES IN THIS CITY.

WE WILL NOT OFFER YOU A HOUSE WHERE THE PRICE AND LEASE ARE NOT RIGHT.

WE HAVE HOTELS

LARGE AND SMALL.

INCLUDING TWO OF THE BEST APPOINTED FAMILY HOTELS IN THE CITY, RANGING FROM [illegible] TO [illegible] ROOMS.

WE HAVE A [illegible]-ROOM UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE THAT YOU CAN LEASE FOR [illegible] YEARS AT [illegible] PER ROOM.

WE HAVE ROOMING-HOUSES

LOCATED IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY CATERING TO TRANSIENT TRADE, OR TO FINE FAMILY TRADE.

YOU WILL LOSE MONEY

IF YOU DON'T COME TO SEE US NOW, AS WE HAVE THE

MONEY MAKERS OF THE TOWN

IN OUR HANDS EXCLUSIVELY.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT,

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

ESTABLISHED [illegible].

[illegible] WEST SECOND ST. 13

FOR SALE—
THOMAS BROS. & METCALF (Inc.)
[illegible] Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

We have a large, choice list of hotels and lodging houses all over the State for trade or sale; easy terms. If we can't suit you, you can't be suited.
Home [illegible]—TELEPHONES—Main [illegible].

120-ROOM HOTEL, [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Oakland Real Estate.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE FARMS.
BASSETT & SMITH.

WHEAT ALFALFA
WE ARE HANDLING THE [illegible] WHEAT AND ALFALFA LANDS [illegible] STATE.

If you will take a trip with us [illegible] evening to view these lands, we know your judgment will confirm the above statement.

The lands are located [illegible] between Los Angeles and San Francisco, are almost as smooth and level as if they had been run through a lathe. [illegible] the very richest and finest [illegible] that it is possible for good mother [illegible] to turn out of her laboratory.

Upwards of [illegible] sacks of wheat [illegible] from [illegible] to [illegible] per sack [illegible] contribution to the enrichment of the [illegible] in these lands this year. [illegible] out to yourself what the [illegible] to [illegible] sacks to the acre with an [illegible] account of [illegible] to [illegible] per acre [illegible] tell us what you think these lands worth. A large farmer who has [illegible] trips to see these lands said to us [illegible] week, "why if these lands were [illegible] they would sell readily for [illegible] acre," and yet we offer them [illegible] $17.50 and $20 per acre, the latter [illegible] being for lands just outside the [illegible] a [illegible]-acre alfalfa field, as you can [illegible] and figure for yourself just what it [illegible] sible to do with the land when [illegible] it.

Judging from our Southern [illegible] standard of values, which find [illegible] the possible returns, it seems a crazy [illegible] to do, to sell such lands at [illegible] ridiculously low figures. Friend, [illegible] the most conservative financiers of [illegible] ern California have been heavy [illegible] in these lands, the past three months. WE KNOW, and you will find later, the phenomenal increase of values [illegible] has taken place in the city during [illegible] last three years, will be outdone by [illegible] prices that will rule on these lands. MERIT MUST TELL, and lands of [illegible] character further to the north are [illegible] now selling at [illegible] to [illegible] per acre.

The question for you to answer for yourself is, "will you be one to take a [illegible] of this increase in value and profit?" [illegible] and talk the matter over with us [illegible] morning and make arrangements to [illegible] on the evening train.

Remember the price.

ONLY $17.50 AND $20 PER ACRE.
BASSETT & SMITH.
[illegible] S. Broadway. [illegible]
13

FOR SALE—

WHEAT LANDS.

ALFALFA LANDS.

BARLEY LANDS.

TULARE LAKE LANDS.

Buy land where poor men become rich, in Kings county, just half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco; the soil will grow [illegible] bushels of barley and [illegible] bushels of wheat to the acre.

Vegetables of every variety thrive in Kings county.

Alfalfa is one of the principal crops and is the finest grown in California, [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY, NOVEMB[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WHEAT	AND	ALFALFA
	LANDS.	
WHEAT	AND	ALFALFA
	LANDS,	
[illegible] AN ACRE.	ONLY	[illegible] AN ACRE.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST WHEAT AND ALFALFA LAND IN THE STATE TODAY.

—TWO MARKETS—

LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

WHEAT YIELDS FROM [illegible] TO [illegible] BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE.

ALFALFA CUTTING AN AVERAGE OF [illegible] TONS PER ACRE YEARLY.

ALFALFA SEED NETTING FROM [illegible] TO [illegible] PER ACRE.

BARLEY YIELDS FROM [illegible] TO [illegible] BUSHELS PER ACRE.

THE FINEST SOIL POSSIBLE FOR VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

EGYPTIAN CORN YIELDS FROM [illegible] TO 2 TONS, SHELLED, PER ACRE.

The soil is a fertile black sedimentary deposit of almost unknown depth, and the entire body is as level as a floor, needing no plowing to prepare for a crop, a strange thing, but nevertheless true.

These lands can be operated by [illegible] and a handsome income derived.

PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT FREE.

The irrigation question is the smallest item to worry about, as there are three immense canals which will deliver water to these lands.

Artesian water can be had at depths of from [illegible] to [illegible] feet, and there are many large and small artesian wells on the land now, flowing strong heads of water.

YOU CAN BUY THIS LAND FOR ONLY [illegible] AN ACRE [illegible]. [illegible] AN ACRE [illegible].

Come in and talk it over with us, and we will show you where you can realize handsomely by investing in this property.

This price of $15 an acre will not remain so long.

Call and get in on this low price. Write for descriptive circulars and information.

F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
[illegible] S. Broadway, room [illegible].
13

FOR SALE—
THE REALTY TRUST CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

WHEAT AND ALFALFA LANDS.

WHEAT AND ALFALFA LANDS.

$5 AN ACRE. ONLY $5 AN ACRE.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST WHEAT AND ALFALFA LAND IN THE STATE TODAY.

—TWO MARKETS—

LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

WHEAT YIELDS FROM 40 TO 60 BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE.

ALFALFA CUTTING AN AVERAGE OF 8 TONS PER ACRE YEARLY.

ALFALFA SEED NETTING FROM $25 TO $50 PER ACRE.

BARLEY YIELDS FROM 70 TO 90 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

THE FINEST SOIL POSSIBLE FOR VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

EGYPTIAN CORN YIELDS FROM 1½ TO 2 TONS, SHELLED, PER ACRE.

The soil is a fertile black sedimentary deposit of almost unknown depth, and the entire body is as level as a floor, needing no leveling to prepare for a crop, a strange thing, but nevertheless true.

These lands can be operated by contract and a handsome income derived.

PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT FREE.

The irrigation question is the smallest item to worry about, as there are three immense canals which will deliver water to these lands.

Artesian water can be had at depths of from 80 to 100 feet, and there are many large and small artesian wells on the land now, flowing strong heads of water.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE PROFITABLE CERTAINTIES!

DO YOU KNOW OR DON'T YOU KNOW?

THAT SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA ARE THE SAFEST, SUREST INVESTMENT IN AMERICA; THAT THEY REQUIRE NO CONDITIONS TO LIVE ON THEM OR CULTIVATE THEM UNLESS DESIRED. THAT THE LANDS ABOUND IN ALL COUNTIES IN THE STATE, AND ARE SOLD BY US AS LOW AS $1.25 AN ACRE UPWARD; EASY TERMS.

TAKE UP 160 TO 640 ACRES OF SCHOOL LAND AND HOLD FOR INVESTMENT. SOME FEW BARGAINS.

320 ACRES NEAR NEW SALT LAKE R.R., RIVER AND TOWN OF BARSTOW, $2.50 AN ACRE.

320 ACRES IN TEHACHEPI HILLS, $2.50.

160 NEAR ROSEMOND AND R.R., $2.50.

200 NORTH OF ETIWANDA, VINEYARD LAND, $4.

480 VALLE VERDE DIST., COLORADO, $2.50 AN ACRE.

640 NEAR ARTESIAN WELLS, WALTERS STATION, $4.

640 SAN FILLIPI AND IMPERIAL DISTRICT, $2.50.

160 S.W. IMPERIAL L. & W. CO., $2.50.

480 NEAR ELSINORE, TIMBER, GRAZING, $2.50.

640 OWEN'S RIVER VALLEY, FINE LAND, $2.50.

120 ACRES FINE LAND, NEAR LINDA VISTA SETTLEMENTS; ALL AROUND SAN DIEGO RIVER AND COAST; $2.50 ACRE.

80 ACRES NEAR COAST, ROLLING TIMBER, GRAZING, NEAR PORT HARFORD, $4; SAN LUIS OBISPO CO.

160 ACRES SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, FRESNO CO., 4 MILES FROM TOWN AND R.R.; VALLEY FRUIT, FARM LAND, $2.50 ACRE; JOINS LAGUNA DE TACHE RANCH, WHO HAVE SOLD TO HUNDREDS OF SETTLERS FROM $65 TO $100 ACRE; SNAP.

160 ACRES FINE HEAVY REDWOOD TIMBER, DEL NORTE CO., 12 MILES FROM R.R., $2.50.

120 ACRES NEAR YREKA, SISKIYOU, $2.50.

320 N.E. OF REDDING, SHASTA, $2.

480 NAPA CO., NEAR CALISTOGA, $2.50.

640 COAST TIMBER, MONTEREY, $2.50.

640 PLACER CO. NEAR LAKE TAHOE, $2.50 ACRE.

160 ACRES IMPROVED, RIVERSIDE CO., 2 WELLS, HOUSE, NEAR PERRIS, $800.

SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.

MANY OTHER LOCATIONS.

HOMESTEADS, DESERT ENTRIES, ALL ON EASY TERMS.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU,
105 S. BROADWAY 13

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

DOLGEVILLE.
DOLGEVILLE.

THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

ALSO ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE SUBURBS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Mr. Henry E. Huntington and associates have subdivided a fine tract of land and placed it on the market at exceedingly low prices. It is subdivided into manufacturing sites, business and fine residence lots, fronting on 80-foot streets and avenues, graded, curbed and sidewalked. Only 25 minutes' ride to the center of the city. Location cannot be surpassed.

Lots 50x150, on 80-foot streets and avenues.

—ONLY $250—
—EASY TERMS—

A new, modern 6-room cottage, cove ceilings, tinted walls, best of location.

—ONLY $1500—
—TERMS TO SUIT—

Take the Dolgeville-Alhambra or San Gabriel cars on Main street to Dolgeville and go through the factories and see the rough wool converted into the finest of felt, felt shoes and slippers. For particulars call at our office at Dolgeville, or

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
Suite 312 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Corner Main and Sixth streets.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—

"IF WE advertise it, it's so."

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
I can offer the following property as a fine investment—5 acres in fruit and berries, about 100 feet frontage, on the most important streets in the town, at Tujunga, 2 miles from Hollywood.
N.W. corner of 6th and San Fernando ave., a most beautiful section for residence, garden soil, etc.; upon the land is a good 8-room 2-story house, bath, instantaneous heater, etc.; flowers, lawn, very large barn; a well of inexhaustible supply of water; very large mill and tank; also a new modern cottage of 5 rooms, bath, etc., on the same piece of land; cottage now rented. This is a fine corner for immediate subdivision, as building lots are called for there. Land will subdivide in 25 large lots; one can build and rent at once; price [illegible]; [illegible] down if you want good terms. A very large cannery is there and other industries, employing many hands and they want building sites.
B. W. KINNEY, [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—[illegible]-ACRE TRACT OF FINE land, under Pasadena city water, located at North Pasadena, with car line on either side. This is without doubt the very choicest tract for a subdivision in the county. We have option and can deliver you this tract at [illegible] per acre.

For Sale—[illegible] acres on East Colorado st., Pasadena, fine corner for subdivision, with car line along the premises. Price $12,000.

For Sale—[illegible] acres, close in on East Colorado st., Pasadena, nicely located on corner for subdivision, with car line adjoining; price [illegible].

For Sale—[illegible] acres, [illegible] acres to 12-year-old soft shell walnuts, [illegible] acres to alfalfa; fine sandy loam soil, with abundance of very cheap water; located near Whittier, on the Salt Lake R.R., 30 minutes' ride from Los Angeles. Price [illegible].
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
[illegible] Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A [illegible] LOT FOR [illegible].
WISE MEN buy lots when they are cheap and sell when prices are high. Now is the time to buy a lot at Manitowoc Beach, the new townsite located on north shore Lake Michigan, midway between growing commercial and manufacturing cities of Manitowoc and Two Rivers, Wis., which have a combined population of [illegible]. Manitowoc has the finest harbor on the Great Lakes. Plenty of work in either city; [illegible] lots sold in past [illegible] days; [illegible] houses will be erected next spring. Lots will then be worth [illegible] each. You can now buy a [illegible]-foot lot for [illegible], on payment of [illegible] down and [illegible] per month, without interest. Electric cars pass promptly every [illegible] minutes, and it is only 15 minutes' ride from either city. Write today for plats. CHAS. E. DAVIS, Harmon Bldg., Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—
WEST AVERY
[illegible]

FOR SALE—
10 acres on Colorado street, Pasadena; ripe for subdivision; good investment, as nut crop will yield good interest; electric cars on south front; 8-room house, pantry, bath, etc., lawn, shrubbery, walnut and peach trees; fine deep well with engine; pump for irrigation. This is a rare bargain and will not last. Talk quick; $12,500.
HARRIS & HEISS,
702 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, new 5-room cottage, fine well, windmill and tank; plenty water for all purposes; large incubator, brooders, poultry houses, fences, etc.; complete for a thousand head, fine lot of young chickens; just right to market for holidays; [illegible] takes the whole business; terms if desired. A. L. M'DONALD, rooms [illegible], [illegible] S. Broadway. Phones Home [illegible], Red [illegible].

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—Nice home, 7 rooms, barn, other improvements, 21 lots between 4 and 5 acres, all set in bearing fruit trees, fine location in a foothill town, with electric line, or would accept an orange ranch with plenty of water.
N. P. NELSON,
[illegible] Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20 acres near Buena Park; 5-room house, 2 wells, 15-horse-power pump, 50 inches water; chicken houses and outbuildings; 5 cows, 175 chickens, buggy and harness, farm tools, 40 cords wood, ½ mile from electric cars; price [illegible]; ½ cash.
HARRIS & HEISS,
702 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] acres near Pasadena; 5-room house, cost [illegible]; barn, chicken corral, windmill, tank; 10 acres in oranges and fruits; domestic water; taken on mortgage; must be sold; fine site for invalid's home or poultry and bee farm.
HARRIS & HEISS,
702 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE VILLA LOTS OF ONE acre or more to parties who want homes in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near cars, schools, stores, banks and good people all around; price [illegible] per acre and up, according to location; have also fine home place with finest kind of trees and can give ground to suit. O. G. MYREN, [illegible] Johnson Bldg. Tel. [illegible].

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN HOLLYWOOD property. Have six large lots, south front, in the La Paloma tract, corner of Western avenue and Santa Monica ave., which can be bought at a very low figure. This is beautiful property and these lots will sell for twice the present value in a very short time. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE THREE ACRES, GOOD land, small plastered house, chicken corral, etc. Thirteen varieties choicest berries, full bearing, abundance water; 10 minutes from city. Would sell less [illegible]. Too old and sick cause. Take Whittier electric car or Salt Lake cars, get off at Bell; second house (yellow) east of California st., on BAKER AVE.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] acres near Inglewood; fine alfalfa or farm land; [illegible]-horse-power pumping plant, [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

EAST HOLLYWOOD.

[illegible]

ROSETTA TRACT.

[illegible]

CROAKE & M'CANN, [illegible] Douglas Bldg.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—BY
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

[illegible]

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
[illegible] Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

OCEAN PARK.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

FOR SALE—
THE BIG MONEY
for this coming season will be made at
MANHATTAN BEACH.

[illegible]

MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
[illegible] Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]
MANHATTAN BEACH COMPANY,
[illegible] Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WADSWORTH AVENUE
FINEST RESIDENCE ST. ON BEACH.
NEAR THE PIER.
[illegible] FEET.
BARGAIN IF TAKEN THIS WEEK.
DON'T DELAY.
ADDRESS L, BOX [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
FOR OCEAN PARK STRAND TRACT.
FOR KINNEY'S VENICE OF AMERICA.
FOR VENICE PARK TRACT.
FOR SEAGIRT TRACT.
FOR SHORT LINE BEACH.
FOR ANY GOOD PROPERTY IN OCEAN PARK.
FOR A CHANCE TO MAKE [illegible] PER CENT. ON YOUR MONEY, EVERY [illegible] DAYS.

SEE THE H. L. MILLER CO., OCEAN PARK, [illegible] PIER. PHONE [illegible].

FOR SALE—
5 acres, 16th st., by electric line; surveyed in acre tracts; [illegible]; half cash.
[illegible] acres, American ave., close in, platted in lots, [illegible]; terms.
1 acre, State and Cherry, by Huntington electric line; [illegible]; terms.
[illegible] acres, Anaheim; water abundant, rich garden land; [illegible] cash.
Wanted—Gardena acreage, from 1 to [illegible], direct from owners. Send us prices and description. We have buyers for same.
CHAS. W. STEWART & CO.,
[illegible] Pacific ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL ATTENTION!
[illegible] acres, situate [illegible] blocks southerly from Short Line electric line and Fredericks station, and immediately adjoining Wright's Addition to Ocean Park; suitable for subdivision or alfalfa; improvements worth [illegible]; price [illegible]; terms [illegible] cash, balance to suit purchaser; adjoining lands being sold at [illegible] per acre. See E. W. BOEHME or C. CROSIER, exclusive agents, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING businesses in Ocean Park; clearing over [illegible] a year.
One of the best paying restaurants in Ocean Park; a snap to the right party.
[illegible] Short Line Beach lots; all the way from [illegible] to [illegible] each.
C. A. SHIRLEY & CO.,
[illegible] Ocean Front.

FOR SALE—
A snap; [illegible] Rose ave., [illegible]-room cottage, nicely furnished; lot worth [illegible]; terms to suit; bath, electric light and gas; best buy at Ocean Park.
[illegible]. We are sole agents. [illegible].
THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES, [illegible] S. Broadway. Phones [illegible], Main [illegible].

FOR SALE—BEST SIDE LOT AT SHORT Line Beach, South Ocean Park; must sell immediately; make an offer. See owner at [illegible] LAUGHLIN BLDG.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA.
SUBURBAN HOME SITES.
ONLY [illegible] LOTS LEFT IN THE BOEHME & CROSIER SUBDIVISION ON OREGON AVE. AND ELECTRIC CAR LINE; [illegible] TO [illegible] STREETS, GRADED STREETS, CEMENT WALKS, CITY WATER; RESTRICTIONS. PRICE [illegible] UP; TERMS [illegible] DOWN; BALANCE [illegible] MONTHLY.
SEE E. W. BOEHME, COR. OREGON AVE. AND [illegible] ST.; [illegible] C. CROSIER, [illegible] AND UTAH AVE., OR THE REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT OF SCHADER-JOHNSON CO., [illegible] BRALY BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

UNEXCELLED BATHING AT SANTA MONICA.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—THREE MODERN NEW COTTAGES CLOSE TO OCEAN, ON [illegible] AND FOURTH STREETS, BEST RESIDENCE SECTION IN SANTA MONICA; THESE COTTAGES CAN BE BOUGHT ON INSTALLMENTS, [illegible] AND [illegible] DOWN; BALANCE [illegible] PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
THIS IS STRAIGHT PARTIAL PAYMENT; NO BUILDING AND LOAN.
SANTA MONICA INVESTMENT CO.,
[illegible] OREGON AVE.,
SANTA MONICA.

LONG BEACH.
LONG BEACH BARGAINS.
VACANT LOTS.
[illegible]
IMPROVED PROPERTY.
[illegible]
J. H. MUNHOLLAND,
[illegible] Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH PROPERTY FOR SALE.
[illegible]
REDBURN & SON.

FOR SALE—
LONG BEACH HAS GREAT FUTURE.
[illegible]

Real Estate Bargains.
See COVERT & BOLTON,
[illegible] Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELLENDALE PLACE, [illegible] TAYLOR, [illegible] Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Owners of Orange Groves,
Grain Ranches, Alfalfa
Lands and other Real
Estate, who desire to
Exchange for high-class
Income-producing farms
And City properties in
The East and Middle West
Will do well to look
Over carefully this list.

[illegible]—Chicago apartment bldg.
[illegible]—Chicago flats.
[illegible]—Chicago flat building.
[illegible]—Chicago apartments.
[illegible]—Chicago stores and flats.
[illegible]—Chicago apartment building.
[illegible]—Chicago flats and stores.
[illegible]—Chicago flats and stores.
[illegible]—Chicago residence.
[illegible]—Chicago stores and flats.
[illegible]—Chicago business property.
[illegible]—Chicago residence.
[illegible]—Four-flat buildings, Chicago.
[illegible]—Chicago residence.
[illegible]—Chicago residence.
[illegible]—Chicago flat buildings.
[illegible]—Chicago residence.
[illegible]—Chicago residence.
[illegible]—Summer hotel near Chicago.
[illegible]—Hotel near Chicago.
[illegible]—[illegible] acres of Illinois land.
[illegible]—Land adjoining Denver.
[illegible]—Hotel near Seattle.
[illegible]—Bus. Blk., La Grange, Ill.
[illegible]—Bus. Blk., La Grange, Ill.
[illegible]—Homestead in La Grange, Ill.
[illegible]—Three cottages at La Grange.
[illegible]—Indiana farm.
[illegible]—Indiana farm.
[illegible]—Indiana farm.
[illegible]—Indianapolis income.
[illegible]—Eastern Kansas farm.
[illegible]—Eastern Kansas farm.
[illegible]—Eastern Nebraska farm.
[illegible]—Western Kansas lands.
[illegible]—Michigan farm.
[illegible]—Southern Minnesota farm.
[illegible]—Minnesota farm.
[illegible]—Minnesota farm.
[illegible]—Missouri farm.
[illegible]—Montana fruit farm.
[illegible]—New Mexico lands.
[illegible]—Residence near New York.
[illegible]—Houses in Ohio City.
[illegible]—Ohio farm.
[illegible]—Tennessee plantation.
[illegible]—Farm near Memphis, Tenn.
[illegible]—Farm in Texas.
[illegible]—Washington farm.
[illegible]—Cheap Nebraska lands.
[illegible]—Cheap Nebraska lands.
[illegible]—Los Angeles cottage.

The above list is only a sample of the high-class properties located throughout the Eastern States which can be found on our books. Complete description will be sent on application.
WRITE
TODAY
Giving full description, price, mortgage and all other details that will be of interest to our Eastern [illegible] [illegible]

F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY.
SUITE [illegible] H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
N.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
COUNTRY AND CITY.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL RANCH, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] EQUITY IN [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] A FINE, HIGHLY [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-HALF INTEREST [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] FURNITURE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY.

[illegible]

ALTHOUSE BROS.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
PETER C. WEBSTER,
[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

CITY AND COUNTRY.

$12,000—New and modern flats, swell location, 20 rooms; very handsome building; will sell or exchange for orange or lemon ranch nicely situated for country home.

$3500—Double house, will take $2000 ranch for part payment.

$27,150—Rooming-house, flats and 7-room residence. Will exchange all or part for walnut or other good ranch.

$15,000—Two-story, 11-room house to exchange for ranch.

$900—Four-room California house on good lot, near Santa Fe shops, just the place for an employee of the shops to make a nice little home, and it only takes $500 cash to do it.

$2200—Six-room cottage and large lot. Exchange for walnut ranch.

$3000—Nine-room new modern house, large lot, cottage in rear. Sell on easy terms or exchange for smaller place and cash.

THE REALTY TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES,
Ground Floor Mason Operahouse,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Phones—Main 666; Home Ex. 666. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6,000—160-acre farm near good town in Michigan.

$9,000—160-acre improved farm adjoining good town in Kansas. Only 25 miles from Topeka. Also 80-acre farm one mile from same town—both owned by one party.

$10,000—200-acre farm in Washington; small house, large barn, 40 acres fine timber. Will cut 2,000,000 feet.

$22,000—320-acre farm near Rolla, N. D. Value crop this season, $4500; also 160 acres Manitoba. Every foot can be plowed.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE FOR exchange in Webb City, Mo., on electric car line, 7 rooms on ground floor, 3 in basement; electric light, telephone, water in house, modern throughout; want to exchange for something in Los Angeles, either lots, acreage or ranch. Price $4000 cash. Will assume.

For Exchange—What have you to offer in exchange for an undivided ½ interest in 367 acres in old Kentucky blue grass land, black loam soil, plenty of running water on place, about ½ in cultivation, balance in fine blue grass pasture and fine timber such as oak, walnut, beach, hard maple, etc. If you want to go back to old Kentucky, now is your chance. Clear title and abstract bought down to date. See CLARK & CO., 702 S. Spring. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$3500—Clear, 44-room rooming-house on S. Main, for ranch, might assume.
$5000—Clear, store building and fine lot, rented, at Corona; want rooming-house, business or cottage and assume.
$2000—Clear, nice 7-room house and fine lot, Pomona, for city cottage and assume.
$4000—Clear, good 7-room brick house, 3 lots, covered with all kinds fruits, flowers, etc. Want home in city and assume.
$4000—Mortgage $1500; very fine, 10 acres, with pumping plant, trees, etc., W. Glendale. Want cottage in city.
$16,000—Mortgage $4000; 14 acres, very fine land, modern 11-room house, fine well, pumping plant, large reservoir, etc., near San Diego for city and assume; also many ranches for eastern and eastern income for Southern California. Have properties everywhere and all kinds; come see me.
13 W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES FINE ALfalfa or general farming land, located in north part of Orange county, near Los Alamitos sugar factory. This land is within ½ mile of electric line being built from Los Angeles to Santa Ana, which, when completed within few months, will increase values 50 per cent. There is one flowing well on the land and water can be secured at any place.

Present price, $100 per acre. Bank mortgage $8000. Will exchange for Los Angeles property and assume, or for first-class clear Eastern.

Telephone Main 1962. Home 2002.
C. H. SCOTT.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST LOT IN ALVArado Terrace, high elevation, 50x135, and fine corner in Rose Hill tract, 100x150, and 40-acre ranch in Terre Buen, Tulare county, Cal., total $6000; want modern 2-story house in west or southwest; will assume small mortgage. W. F. JANTYN, care Vollmer's china store, Third and Broadway. 'Phone Main or Home 124. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES OF FULL-bearing oranges at Upland, the finest orange belt in California; no frost, no fog, no scale; own their own pumping plant; oceans of water; fine building; in fact, this is the best 30-acre orange ranch in the State; all clear. Want Los Angeles income property. Will pay cash difference or assume. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 402 new Chamber of Commerce. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$32,000; NEAR RIALTO, 112-acre ranch, 45 acres in navels 10 years old, 40 acres navels 4 years old, 15 acres Valencias 3 years old, 12 acres vacant; 113 shares Lytle Creek water stock, plenty of water; this is one of the finest orange properties in Southern California. See
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
13 Home phone 3386. 414 Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN ONE OF the best-paying fruit ranches of Orange county; lemons, apricots, walnuts; fine buildings; good big income; cash value, $11,000; mortgage $3000; long time to run; will consider any good clear real estate for equity of $8000; what have you? CRADDICK & JACKSON, Orange, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — BROWNSTONE FRONT in Chicago, $15,000; mortgage $5000; want citrus orchard; large apartment house, Boston, income $2275 per year; price $25,000; mortgage $10,000; want Long Beach acreage for subdivision. 360 acres clear land in Wisconsin, Burnette county; want citrus or deciduous grove. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE COUNTY HOME, 300 acres, situated between Escondido and ocean; handsome large adobe house, outbuildings, water, well, windmill, etc.; 30 acres in grapes; 2-room cottage for help; some fruit trees; if you want a nice country home here's a chance to get one; want city property. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE HAVE 200 ACRES 3 MILES FROM BURBANK; PRICE $8000;
7-ROOM COTTAGE ON WEST END,
$3500, AND WILL PUT IN $14,000
CASH FOR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN THIS CITY. MUST BE GOOD VALUE.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
13 109 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—320 ACRES ON railroad, 20 miles from city; 140 tillable; farm house, large barn, water from spring, large quantity, fine for fruits or barley and bees; only $20 per acre. Would exchange for equity in city or good lands in Iowa or Minnesota. WASHBURN INVESTMENT

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Half interest in one of the best paying businesses in Los Angeles; stand close investigation; exchange for real estate.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
13 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Mortgage $7000; good improved property in southwest; exchange equity for city or country.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
13 114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME WITH AN INcome, Westlake; nothing better; too good to advertise particulars; 11 elegant furnished rooms; might consider part clear Eastern. Investigate, for here's your opportunity. Owner, 808 CARONDELET ST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE FOOTHILL and winter tomato ranch, half mile from city limits; water developed on land, piped to house, barn, orchard, for house and lot or income Eastern. H. KENNEDY & CO., 145 S. Broadway, room 201. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ACRE RANCH, WITH well and mill, situated about 10 miles from this city on Salt Lake R. R., at Hynes station. Want city property; will assume or pay cash difference. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 402 new Chamber of Commerce. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST to pick from in city and county realty, can match anything; bring or send in your property to sell or exchange, or lodging-houses, come and see me or 'phone Main 34. H. W. SMITH, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; 47 ACRES ALfalfa land, in Riverside county, close to station, on Salt Lake R.R.; perpetual water right; 36 miners' inches; want to trade for Los Angeles. J. W. CURUS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Blk. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. A 160-ACRE mountain ranch in Riverside county; elevation 1700 feet; good water, healthy location, near schoolhouse, etc.; value $1500; clear title goes with same. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 13 ACRES FIRST-class land near Orange; fully water stocked in our famous system; some fruit; 6-room house, etc.; want land near Memphis, Tenn., or in Alabama. CRADDICK & JACKSON, Orange, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—IN REDLANDS, NEW 6-room cottage, modern in every particular; close in, on clean side of street; price $2000; want small business or home. ANDERSON & CAMPBELL, 325 Orange st., Redlands, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON ST. PAUL AVE.; one of the best residence lots in city; for eight or nine-room house or for double house; Westlake region preferred; state location and particulars. CONKLIN, 826 Alvarado st. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; MORTGAGE ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY PROPERTY and business clearing 12 per cent. on $20,000; want grain ranch up North. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, southwest, exchange for outside property, near car line, cheap. E. D. WILLIAMS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES UNIMPROVED Greeley county, Kansas, farm land, clear title; for equity in 5 or 6-room cottage. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPerty in eastern city of 40,000; aggregate value $11,000, for California, or will divide. JAMES THOMPSON, 300 W. First. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear vacant lots for equities in city houses or cottages. CHAS. E. MANN, 110 W. Fourth st. Home 'Phone 4171.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 TO $2000 VALUE IN city lots, clear; will trade for good alfalfa land in Los Angeles or Orange counties. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTIES EVERYwhere and all kinds. See me for exchanges; eastern, western, northern or southern. W. A. CHOATE, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—10 ACRES AT Burbank, 3 in walnuts, abundance of water, house, barn; clear; will assume. JAMES THOMPSON, 300 W. FIRST. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — $1500 MORTGAGE ON close-in gilt-edge real estate to exchange for vacant lots, acreage south or equity in residence. Phone WEST 159. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000; FINE BRICK block in good Iowa county seat; want good city or country here. G. W. DENNIS, Evans Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLOSE-IN INcome residence property, Long Beach, valued at $6000, for a home in city. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—A BIG SNAP; 160-ACRE homestead, relinquishment in the famous Yakima Valley, Washington. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—$650 EQUITY 5-ROOM cottage, south, for vacant lot of equal value, any place in city. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1200 IN 5-room cottage, will put in cash for a lot or other good property. 853 RUTH AVE. Home 'Phone 7282. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — ANYTHING, EVERYthing, anywhere; come and see me, it will pay you. F. L. DAVIS, with Ben White, 308 Bryson Bldg. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WITH NO INcumbrance for small grocery stock or cigar stand in good location. Address BOX 328, Pasadena, Cal. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE; lot 50x150, southwest, for house in or small ...

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES.
BUY DIRECT.
DON'T PAY PEDDLERS BIG COMMISSION.
Solid oak drop-head, steel attachments, warranted ten years.
$18.50.
Solid oak, self-rising automatic drop-head, roller bearing stand, finest all-steel attachments, absolutely guaranteed.
$25.00.

See the new
ELDREDGE ROTARY
The finest made sewing machine in the world.

Tension regulated automatically, cannot be snarled up. Simply
PERFECTION.
Sold on easy payments—Sewing machines rented, repaired and exchanged.
FISHER & CO.,
Est. 1888. 207 W. Fourth st.
13

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
800 feet 5 5-8 casing.
3000 feet 7 5-8 casing.
2000 feet 8 5-8 casing.
1 20-H.P. drilling engine.
1 power-house, cheap.
1 40-H.P. boiler.
1 boiler pump.
1 oil pump and compressor tank.
1 80-ft. derrick, knocked down.
300 feet 10-inch galvanized iron trough and trestles.
1 150-barrel tank on 20-ft. foundation.
All sizes of wooden tanks from 25 to 150 barrels.
All sizes steam coils.
All the above is in first-class condition and will be sold dirt cheap.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 108 Bulkley.

FOR SALE—
Gigantic clearance sale of sewing machines. We are remodeling our office, which means lack of room; therefore we have decided to close out our entire stock of second-hand machines regardless of value; our sale begins Monday morning, so come early and get the choice bargains; we have nearly 150 machines, but they will go fast as we will positively sell them if you make us any reasonable offer. Remember, it costs nothing to look our stock over and we will gladly guarantee any second-hand machine in the house; good machines for $5 and up; we have a nice line of Singers, Standards, Whites, Domestics, New Homes, etc. All the above taken in as part payment on the new light-running Wheeler & Wilson. 425 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—
EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.
AN IDEAL HOME ENTERTAINER.
Prices from $10.00 to $50.00.
Sold on Easy Payments.
EDISON GOLD MOULDED RECORDS.
NO SCRATCH.
NO HARDNESS.

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—5 CARLOADS SASH AND doors just arrived, which we are anxious to convert into cash; Oregon pine, sugar pine and redwood doors, all kinds and prices. Get our figures before ordering. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successor to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrew st.

FOR SALE—TENT, 16x28, ALMOST NEW. 50 folding chairs, new, at wholesale. Osteopathic treating table, first-class. Good mandolin, your own price. Typewriter, caligraph, second-hand. All good value, as represented. Inquire 1658 S. MAIN. 13 Home 3818, Main 4232.

FOR SALE—WE BUILD PUMPING JACKS and furnish cylinders for all purposes; also all kinds of special pumping machinery; guarantee all work and save you ½ of new cost. JOE OKELL, with So. Wrecking Co., 281 S. Los Angeles st. We are now erecting new al jacks. You are invited to call and inspect same. 13

FOR SALE—420-CAPACITY INCUBATOR, $25; young Jersey cow, $40. Fine chicken, 7 large lots, fenced; windmill; Orpington, Minorca and Leghorn chickens. All for sale at 1000 W. 45TH ST. Block west of Vermont ave. Take San Pedro Beach car at 3rd and Hill. 13

FOR SALE—EQUITY. I BOUGHT 4 LOTS on a contract in San Diego. Price $50 each. I have already paid $25 on each lot, but am broke and out of work, and cannot pay the balance, so am about to lose them. I will sell my equity to anyone for $5 per lot. The title is perfect. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST STOCK OF new and second-hand harness in Los Angeles. Established 20 years. Call and you will appreciate our prices. 263 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 13

FOR SALE — BLANKETS 85C TO $6.50 A pair; comforts, $1 to $6 each; pillows, 75c to $3 each; everything needed in the bedroom at PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 505 N. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—A WORLD'S PANORAMA EXhibition; the only one of its kind for sale; an easy money maker for $250; sickness cause for selling. Address L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OF PIPES AND casing for water and oil wells, pipe lines for any purpose, etc. J. L. BERRY, 307 Douglas Bldg. Phones, Red 2811, Home 2367. 13

FOR SALE — TWO LARGE AND ONE small oil paintings, well known artists; suitable for large rooms, boarding-houses or hotels; well known artists. Tel. BLACK 2292. 13

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, PUMPING plant, 4-H.P. gasoline engine, jack, 4-in. casing, 5-in. cylinder, check valve; in first-class order. DAGAY, Wilsburn station. 13

FOR SALE — ALTO, COURTOIS ALTO, but little used; high and low pitch; silver plate; with fine case, paid $85; will sell for $45. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—MY HIGH-GRADE ESTEY UPright piano, mahogany case; cost $325 new, used only eight months; will be sacrificed. Address K, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE — BARNES LATHE, 4½ INCH swing, chucks and tools complete; forge, anvil, vises and tools. 3441 ASH ST. Take University-Garvanza car to ave. 55, west. 13

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA STANDARD PHOnograph and 3 dozen records and large brass horn, cheap for $37.50. Inquire at 1977 SANTEE ST. 13

FOR SALE—NEW 60-INCH QUARTERsawed oak roll-top office desk, cost $40; will sell for $25. Call room 4, 207½ S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—PHOTO GALLERY, BEST LOcation in the city; business good; terms reasonable. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW OAK WHITE drophead sewing machine. All attachments. Call 142 S. BROADWAY, Room 138. Phone 1828. 13

FOR SALE—FINE HAMMERLESS SHOTgun, 12-gauge, a bargain. Call Sunday, 10 to 12; 5 to 7 p.m. 116½ E. FIFTH, room 41. 13

FOR SALE—CRADLE BASE ROCKER, very nice, $3.50; and nearly new folding gocart, $2.50. 665 CERES AVE. Call Monday. 13

FOR SALE—LADY'S TAN COAT AND VELvet jacket; bargain; dont' call Sunday. THE WALDO, Fifth and Main st., room 20. 13

FOR SALE—GLASS PARTITION, LEATHER buggy top, side saddle, all bargains. Call 444 VERMONT AVE., or phone West 42. 13

FOR SALE—I WILL FURNISH GOOD WALL paper and paper rooms 12x12 for $3 for next 30 days. Address L, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD SET OFFICE fixtures, counters, desks etc.; snap for someone. CUTHBERT, 107 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—WOOD, WOOD; 3 SACKS FOR $1; 9 sacks for $1; 10 sacks of kindling wood for $1. G. W. GRAY, 170 Ave 24, E. L. A. 13

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S.

Colyear Furniture Co. have got all the dealers going on prices.

They can't compete, and eventually they will have to drop out of the race.

Colyear's do more business than any three dealers in the city.

Colyear's buy more furniture than any three dealers in town. Can buy cheaper by buying in great quantities, and can afford to sell cheaper.

That's why we do the business.

We sell cheap for cash.

We sell cheap on easy payments.

If there's anything else you want give us a call and make your wants and wishes known.

We can accommodate you.

Everybody gets just what they want at Colyear's.

Colyear's sell a fine 3 piece bedroom suite, dark oak finish, with large bevel-plate mirror, for $12.75.

If you want anything cheaper than this we have it.

Come and get our prices, and if they don't beat the other man's prices we'll make them beat them.

We defy all competition big or little, and meet their competition on anything.

Remember, Colyear's pay more for good second-hand furniture than anybody.

Give us a call, we'll sell you if you want to buy.

[illegible]

COLYEAR FURNITURE CO.

[illegible]

Schools and Colleges.

Over 200 New Students

Enrolled at the *"New and Greater Woodbury"* since Sept. 1. This may not be quite as much of a landslide as the recent election, but is very gratifying to the management. It indicates the public's approval of the Woodbury methods and policy.

"The Success of the Student"

Is the motto of the school, and every teacher is true to its spirit. We aim to *inspire* the student—not merely to stuff him with so-called "learning." We want every young person to go out from us a "living soul"—full of life, health, happiness, ambition, energy, power, self-confidence, success.

Monday, November 14,

Another active enrollment day. All books and stationery obtained at the college. Come ready to begin work. *Night School*—Monday, Wednesday, Friday. College offices open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call, write, phone for *new catalogue.*

Woodbury Business College

809 S. Hill Street — E. K. ISAACS, President

BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL. (Inc.)

A thoroughly equipped Modern Business College. Beautiful home surroundings. Three blocks from main Postoffice. It owns its own property, extending from Seventh and Ingraham Place nearly to Orange Street. Policy is broad and liberal. Over one hundred typewriters in constant use, 25 new Remington machines just purchased. The School has doubled during the last year. We have 1[illegible] roll-top desks in the Bookkeeping Department. The School places its graduates in business positions. Send for Catalogue.

F. BROWNSBERGER, Pres. F. A. BARR, Vice-Pres.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
865 West 23d St.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, PRIN.

Sixteenth year opens October third. Pleasant, refined home life for twenty-five girls. Advanced work in English and Art History, and preparation for travel. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Gymnasium and basket ball. No pupils under 14 will be received. Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 26. Circulars on application.

Marlborough Preparatory School.
636 West Adams Street.

Boarding and Day School for girls under 14 years old. The only school in California exclusively for young girls. Excellent advantages offered in constant supervision of health, manners and refined home training. Large playgrounds retired from street. Pleasant house with sanitary conditions. Wholesome table. Superior teachers. Course of study prepares for all High Schools, Marlborough School and other similar schools. Boarding pupils admitted at any time. Second year opens Oct. 3d. MISS IDA B. LINDLEY Principal. Will mail catalogue on application.

Polytechnic School of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineering, Oakland, Cal. Perfect climate, all expenses low. The best equipment. Practical. Write for free catalogue.

Miss A. Troconiz
TEACHER OF SPANISH
Graduate of Madrid, Spain.
Correct Castilian Accent and Pronunciation.
Residence and Studio: 1112 S. Grand Avenue. Telephone: Home 8441

"Los Angeles"
BUSINESS COLLEGE 212 W. Third St. Teaches all Commercial Branches. Instructors of long and successful experience. Special attention given to PITMAN, Graham, Gregg & Perrin Shorthand. Call or write.

—THE— Paul Gerson School of Acting
Of San Francisco, Cal.
The Largest School of Acting in America.
This school gives more public performances and secures more engagements for students than all the other schools of the kind in the West COMBINED.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT 19TH.
POSITIONS GUARANTEED
Record of the school for the past season—Forty-four public performances and one hundred and five engagements secured for graduates.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
The Paul Gerson School of Acting
Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St. San Francisco, Cal.

Girls' Collegiate School
—Casa de Rosas, Adams and Hoover Sts. Thirteenth year begins September 21. Beautiful home and day school, thoroughly graded; certificate admits to colleges East and West. Twenty-three teachers; postgraduate course for high school graduates. City office 227 West Third Street.
Principals { ALICE K. PARSONS, B.A. JEANNE W. DENNEN.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.
Elocution, English, Physical Culture, Dramatic Art, Academic Work, Modern Languages, Children's Physical Culture and Reading.
Cumnock Hall, 1500 S. Figueroa St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Business College
AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, [illegible] LOS ANGELES, CAL.
LACKEY, HOOD & HOLLMANN.

DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND DRAMATIC ART
1044 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Westlake School for Girls.
[illegible] S. Alvarado St. Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and day school; primary, intermediate and college preparatory; opens Sept. 28th. Principals—Frederica H. de Laguna A. M., Jessica Smith Vance A. M.

School of Art and Design
Sixth and Alvarado. Westlake. Every branch. Send for illustrated prospectus. Home 7873. L. E. G. Macleod, Dir.

THE HARVARD SCHOOL (Military.)
Ten-acre campus. Send for illustrated catalogue. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D. Principal. Late Master in the Boston Latin School.

Miss Allen's School for Nervous and Backward Children.
For particulars apply to MISS E. M. ALLEN, 18[illegible] Georgia Street.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—W. H. WOODHAM FURNITURE Co., 416 S. Spring st., has furniture of a 14-room modern apartment flat for sale at bargain, fine location. 13

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6 ROOMS including machine and wheel; 4 rooms rented; for $[illegible]. Call Monday [illegible] S. FLOWER. Home phone [illegible]. 13

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE COMBINAtion bookcases, at very low figures, from $10.50 to $25 each, at PIERCE FURNITURE CO. 13

[illegible]

Auction.

Auction
FURNITURE and CARPETS
Of Colonial Hotel, San Pedro, cor. Ninth and Palos Verdes.
Monday, Nov. 14th, at 10 a. m.

20 rooms of furniture, consisting of 12 oak bedroom suits, odd dressers and commodes, chiffoniers, enameled iron beds, oak stands, oak and mahogany rockers, dinning table and chairs, wardrobe, couches, bed lounges, all bedding, cotton mattresses, Jumbo springs, dishes, glassware; silverware, water coolers, lace curtains, portieres, mirrors, one 5-foot French range, good steel range, nearly new, with 20 gallon tank, matting, carpets and art squares, kitchen tables, utensils, etc. Everything will be sold, owner going out of business.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES Auctioneers.
Office 143 W. Fifth St.

Auction
Monday, Nov. 14, 10 A. M.

1602 W. 12th Street. Take Pico car to Union Ave. Fine oak bedroom suit with springs and hair mattress; parlor rockers in Mission oak, curly birch and mahogany, fine curly birch parlor cabinet, upholstered English settee, elegant golden oak large library table, large oval Colonial mirror, roll-top library writing desk, fine polished oak English corner china closet, golden oak sideboard, fine upright folding-bed with large French plate mirror, Mission library table, grandfather's clock, mahogany bookcase, Mission oak hall seat and hanging hat rack, rattan couch, elegant 12-foot oak extension table with box seat polished oak dining chairs, portieres, lace curtains, statuary, pictures, bric-a-brac, fancy china pieces, Axminster and Brussels art squares, rugs, Jewel gas range, dishes, silverware, kitchen tables and utensils, etc. Cottage for rent.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Office 143 W. 5th St. Auctioneers. Both Phones.

Thos. B. Clark
Auctioneer, 133 S. B'wy. Green 1373. Home 1367

Auction
FURNITURE and CARPETS
651 West Washington [illegible]
Friday, Nov. 18, 10 a. m.

[illegible]

Auction
FURNITURE and CARPETS
Of Colonial Hotel, San Pedro [illegible]
Monday, Nov. 14th, at 10 [illegible]

[illegible]

Auction
Tuesday, Nov. [illegible]
At 10 a. m.

[illegible]

Auction Sale

[illegible]

Auction
FURNITURE. [illegible]
143 West Fifth [illegible]
WEDNESDAY, [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

"UNCLE BILLY" HOME AGAIN

BOOSTS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON EASTERN TRIP.

[illegible]

"UNCLE BILLY" HOME AGAIN.

GREETS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON EASTERN TRIP.

City Treasurer Workman Back from Home of Fifty Years Ago, Where He Was Honored by Public Reception—Says Thousands Are Coming to This State.

Fifty years ago "Uncle Billy" Workman, Los Angeles' present City Treasurer and former Mayor, arrived in California with a worn and lean ox team which he had driven all the way from his native town of Boonville, Mo.

Yesterday "Uncle Billy" again arrived in Los Angeles from Boonville, but this time in a Pullman palace car; and as he whirled past the various points along the way he readily recognized the landmarks along which his oxen so slowly toiled a half century ago. Yet since that time a new California and a new Los Angeles have arisen, in all of which "Uncle Billy" has had his active part.

The return yesterday was from a pleasure trip which Mr. and Mrs. Workman and their two daughters have been taking through the East, and which included a tour through the Middle West, on to Chicago, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York, back to St. Louis and Missouri points, and then down to New Orleans.

Of course, the great Exposition was one point of attraction, and the party spent about two weeks there. "It was so big," said Mr. Workman yesterday. "I don't believe there will ever be another like it. The task of seeing it is too great and people can scarcely grasp it all.

"But best of all was the California exhibit—my God, sir, that was an exhibit to make one swell up with pride for the State. And it got the crowds all the time, too. Why, we've got over 2,000 Californians registered there alone, and the strangers simply thronged the building. I saw Frank Wiggins several times, and he [illegible]

[illegible]

CLEAN METHODS OF BUSINESS

DR. O. C. JOSLEN.
The Leading Specialist.

Coupled with Superb Medical Skill are Responsible for My Immense Practice.

The reason my professional practice has become larger by far than that of any other physician or specialist in the west [is] because of the manner in which I deal with my patients.

In the first place my business methods are clean. I never promise more than I perform, nor make misleading propositions to the afflicted in any ignoble effort to secure their patronage. While I am naturally ambitious to rescue as many men as possible from the ravages of disease, yet if they engage my services I want them to do so upon an honest, fair and equal basis with mutual confidence and respect between physician and patient.

In the next place, those who come to me for treatment are guaranteed a safer, surer and more rapid cure than can be obtained anywhere else, on account of the thorough scientific equipment of my office. Every apparatus, instrument and device essential to the most modern methods of specialty practice are found in my consultation, operating and treatment rooms. Absolutely nothing of proven value is lacking.

Besides, I have earnestly devoted the best years of my life to the exclusive study of Male Pelvic Diseases, during which time I have discovered and developed various forms of treatment for them which makes the cure of the sufferer as certain as it is that he employs my services and follows my directions.

My professional ability is recommended by leading physicians as well as by my cured patients, while my financial standing is indorsed by the best banks, business houses and commercial agencies in the United States.

My special and modes of treatment are more fully commented upon below and are well worth the careful perusal of all in need of medical attention.

I Am Always Willing to Wait for My Fee Until Cure is Effected

Contracted Disorders

Be sure your cure is thorough. No one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

What Weakness is and How I Cure It

Weakness is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific and has been proven absolutely effective by thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

Varicocele

Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only scientific treatment for this disease.

Stricture
Piles
Lost Strength
Hydrocele,
Organic Weakness

etc., are also among the diseases I cure to stay cured.

Office hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12 only.

DR. O. C. JOSLEN.

Corner Third and Spring Streets
Ramona Block 308½ South Spring Street

Doctor Harrison

TWENTY-ONE YEARS A **Specialist for Men**

We are Specialists for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Blood Disease, Contracted Diseases, Loss of Vital Power, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER

Probably no disease in the whole category of diseases creeps on so quietly, so insidiously, so surely, and is so fatal, as organic disease of the kidneys. It is a singular fact that with these most fatal of kidney troubles, "Bright's Disease" and Diabetes, there is very little, if any pain. So gentle and so free from pain are the earlier symptoms that in the large majority of cases the man or woman has no suspicion of trouble until they are firmly in the grasp of one or the other of these fatal diseases. The earlier symptoms of Bright's Disease are, as I say, unnoticeable to the victim. There may be an unusual irregularity in voiding urine; some days too frequent, other days an absence of desire to void urine. High colored at times, oftentimes free from sediment, then again depositing a gray or brick-dust sediment. When tested as to specific gravity, it will vary, at first there being no regularity. Persons afflicted will complain perhaps of tired or weary feeling through back and limbs which may or may not be accompanied at times by an irritable bladder; frequent headaches, at times impaired vision; in fact, the symptoms of serious kidney troubles are so many and varied, the changes so gradual, as to be very little understood unless a person is educated to know and read them correctly. The surest and best way to avoid serious kidney disease is to have the urine examined by an expert or physician, who thoroughly understands the proper analysis of urine. When men or women get to middle age, this examination should not be neglected. It should be made twice or three times a year at least. This advice is the only correct way to make a sure diagnosis of kidney disease. Few men arrive at middle age without having some form of kidney or bladder trouble. The latter is the most frequent, and not only very annoying, but unless properly attended to leads to serious consequences. I wish to be very emphatic in my warning to men regarding bladder and kidney troubles. Many years' experience has taught me the frequency of them, and the great necessity of a correct diagnosis and skillful treatment. I have in my laboratory a complete outfit for the analysis of urine. My education and long experience have brought me the knowledge and skill to do accurate and scientific work. I make this [illegible] their condition, and will guarantee the accuracy of my work.

No doctor can treat kidney and bladder diseases successfully unless he thoroughly understands urinary analysis. Do not hesitate to call; you will be cordially received if you have the slightest reason for believing your bladder or kidneys to be affected. Do not hesitate a day in finding out to a certainty your condition. There may be much danger in delay. Always remember the old but true adage, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

WEAKNESS—ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Nearly every man suffering from so-called vital weakness has a curable cause which is at the bottom of the trouble. The main causes are stricture, varicocele, enlarged inflamed prostate, results of abuses and excesses, badly-treated disorders, etc., which obstruct the functional centers. When a man applies to us suffering from weakness we find and remove the cause, just the same as an expert engineer or electrician finds and removes the cause when machinery fails to do its work. We have no difficulty in curing these cases. We have cured them by the thousand. We have the necessary knowledge, skill and experience to find the cause and give the proper treatment, thus putting the organs in a normal condition, when the weakness disappears, which was only a symptom of the real trouble.

VARICOCELE AND RESULTS

Any case of varicocele which is left without proper treatment will, in time, result in complete loss of one-half of the vital power; besides, there will be more or less sympathy of the unaffected side, often producing complete loss of vitality. [illegible]

CONTRACTED DISORDERS

[illegible]

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISONING

[illegible] knowledge must rule or the patient will sooner or later find himself in an extremely undesirable condition. It is this condition which, resulting from bad treatment, gives the disease the reputation of "incurable." Every case of specific blood poison treated in my office is cured, and by cured we mean that every vestige of the disease is forever gone.

We give a free examination and send our book and colored plates on application. Any person with good references can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case.

607½ South Broadway, Corner Sixth Street.

HOURS—9 TO 5; 7 TO 8. SUNDAYS—9 TO 12.

PORCH-CLIMBER KINIRY.

Cochran Suspects Him of Having His Razors—Will be Taken to Oakland.

There were no new developments in the case of Porch-climber Kiniry yesterday. He lay in his cot in the Receiving Hospital under guard, and in the afternoon held a conversation with Capt. Bradish, chief of detectives. Word was received from the Chief of Police of Oakland that he would send for the prisoner as soon as he was able to travel, and he will there be tried for the murder of Policeman Smith. Should he fail of conviction on that charge he will be returned to this city for trial on a charge of assault to murder.

George I. Cochran, who was robbed recently, said yesterday that he expected that several fine razors and other articles taken from his residence would probably be found in the effects of Kiniry.

The division of the reward offered by the city of Oakland for the capture of the crook has been amicably arranged between Special Policeman Hendrickson and Mr. Barnes, at whose home Kiniry was living, by which one-fourth of the reward will go to the latter and the balance to Hendrickson.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

Public Advertising.

Notice of Sale of Property for Delinquent Assessment Levied to Pay Expenses for Widening of [illegible] Street, from Main Street to [illegible] Street, in the City of Los Angeles.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,121.

[illegible]

H. J. LELANDE, City Clerk.
Approved this 8th day of November, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,130.

[illegible]

Approved this 8th day of November, 1904.
M. P. SNYDER, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,122.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,127.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,125.

[illegible]

Notice to Brick Contractors.

[illegible]

H. J. LELANDE.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

POSITIVELY CURED
From Four to Forty Days

I HAVE secured the services and treatment of an old specialist of 50 years' experience in the treatment of all Blood and Skin Diseases. Our remedies are entirely new, and contain no mercury or iodides of potash, and we positively cure Scrofula, Cancer, Indolent Ulcers, Eczema, Pimples, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stricture, Piles, Hernia, Varicocele, Opium Habit and all Private Diseases. A trial treatment free in any typical case. Office removed from 202½ S. Broadway to 423½ SOUTH SPRING ST., Grand Pacific Hotel, rooms 1 and 2; hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MELVIN E. SYKES, M. D.

Dr. Schiffman

Gives all difficult cases of extracting, plate or bridgework his PERSONAL ATTENTION. His hours at the chair are 9 to 5 and he can be consulted personally any time during those hours.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.
107 North Spring St.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

There's individuality about the outer apparel sold by the Paris Cloak and Suit House, 252 South Broadway.

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,120.

[illegible]

AVENUE FIFTY-FOUR.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,124.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,128.

[illegible]

Public Advertising.

ORDINANCE NO. 10,121.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,126.

[illegible]

ORDINANCE NO. 10,129.

[illegible]

HAMMEL'S BIG GAME.

Home Today With Dare-devil Juan Puebla.

Cold-blooded Murderer of Six Years Ago.

Persistent Work of Chief and Detective.

Today Chief of Police W. A. Hammel and Detective F. J. Talamantes will arrive in the city with the fruits of a six years' hunt, having bagged one of the most desperate criminals on the Coast.

Six years ago a heartless and cold-blooded murder was committed at Santa Monica Cañon by Juan Puebla, a well-known Mexican desperado, and for six years he has been relentlessly pursued by the two men who are now marching him to the gallows.

On the night of August 13, 1898, while a dance was in progress in a dance hall at Santa Monica Cañon, Puebla entered the place and saw on the floor his favorite among the women dancing with a man named Marquez. Without warning, and without the passage of a word between the parties, Puebla drew his revolver and deliberately shot Marquez dead while still in the embrace of the woman with whom he danced. Puebla then escaped into the darkness, and all efforts to locate him were fruitless.

At the time the deed was committed John Burr was Sheriff of Los Angeles county and W. A. Hammel was elected to the office a few months later. Hammel at once took a deep interest in the case and determined to bring the murderer to justice if it took a lifetime. He enlisted with him Detective Talamantes of the city police force, who is a Mexican by birth and a shrewd and courageous officer.

An extensive correspondence was begun by Sheriff Hammel looking to the apprehension of Puebla, and he was next heard of under arrest and conviction for some lesser crime at Ensenada, Mex., where he was going under the name of Antonio Martinez, in September, 1899.

Upon receipt of this information Hammel at once began a sparring match by mail and wire with the authorities of this State, the State Department at Washington and with the national authorities of Mexico. His object was to secure the extradition of Puebla upon the expiration of his sentence in Ensenada, but before any conclusion could be reached the prisoner had served his time and had been released.

Nothing daunted, Sheriff Hammel continued the fight only to learn that as the crime had been committed prior to the adoption of the new extradition treaty of February 24, 1899, there was difficulty in the way of securing the return of the murderer to this country, although he was apprehended as the keeper of a saloon at Juarez, Mex., still under the name of Antonio Martinez.

Some men might have given up the fight, but Hammel was not made of such weak material.

"No, sir," he said; "I'll land him if it takes me a lifetime."

He kept up correspondence and sent Mr. Talamantes on several secret missions as a result of certain information secured, but still the desperado kept well below the line between this country and Mexico and it seemed impossible to pick him up. Puebla's taste of American life was, however, some day to prove his undoing.

When Mr. Hammel became Chief of Police of this city, he had behind him a record of just such a capture as he was now burning to make. His capture and conviction of Pedro Morales, after a lapse of six years, for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Wilson, is identical with the case now in hand and his new position at the head of the police department only served to sharpen his appetite.

He laconically said in one of his letters recently written to describe Puebla: "He usually wears a scarf around his neck, but a rope would fit him better."

There was no reward whatever for the capture of Puebla, but the motive behind the men who pursued him was the love of doing a good job, and they were ready to part with some of their own cash if that would aid in his capture.

Recently one of the correspondents with whom Chief Hammel has kept in close touch notified him that Puebla, either with the nerve of a dare-devil or in the belief that Hammel and Talamantes had forgotten all about the murder of the obscure Mexican at Santa Monica, has been crossing the line into the United States, in the neighborhood of Campo, the last settlement between San Diego county and the desert, for the purpose of selling horses.

The place is fifty-five miles east of San Diego and is connected only by a telephone line. For a week or two the wires between Los Angeles and San Diego have been hot with telegrams in two languages and the telephone line to Campo has carried important messages. These messages may all have been innocent bits of information concerning the movements of the murderer or someone else, but it may also be that they were for the purpose of arranging through Puebla's intimate friend at Campo for an invoice of horses which he was to bring over the line at the proper moment.

If the line between the two countries became dim or uncertain, or was mysteriously moved a bit just to suit circumstances, it would not be strange, but the interesting part of the story yet to come is that of Chief Hammel and Detective Talamantes, who left for the South on Tuesday, on a "vacation trip." Yesterday afternoon the Chief telegraphed to Captain of Detectives Bradish that they had their man at San Diego, after a hard trip, and would be home today.

Capt. Bradish said yesterday: "This is the most important catch made in many a day, as Puebla is one of the old-time Mexican desperadoes."

THROWN FROM CAR.

James Stafford, aged 54, whose home is on the Bryson Villa tract near the city, was seriously injured while attempting to board a car of the Garvanza-East Ninth-street line of the Pacific Electric Railway at Ninth and Main streets last evening. He tried to step on the car while it was swinging around a curve, and was thrown violently to the street, striking on his head. He was unconscious when assistance reached him, and when taken to the Receiving Hospital was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. Later he was removed to his home.

The Rev. Takerna Ichimura, 35 years old, of Kochi, Japan, is dead at New York from consumption.

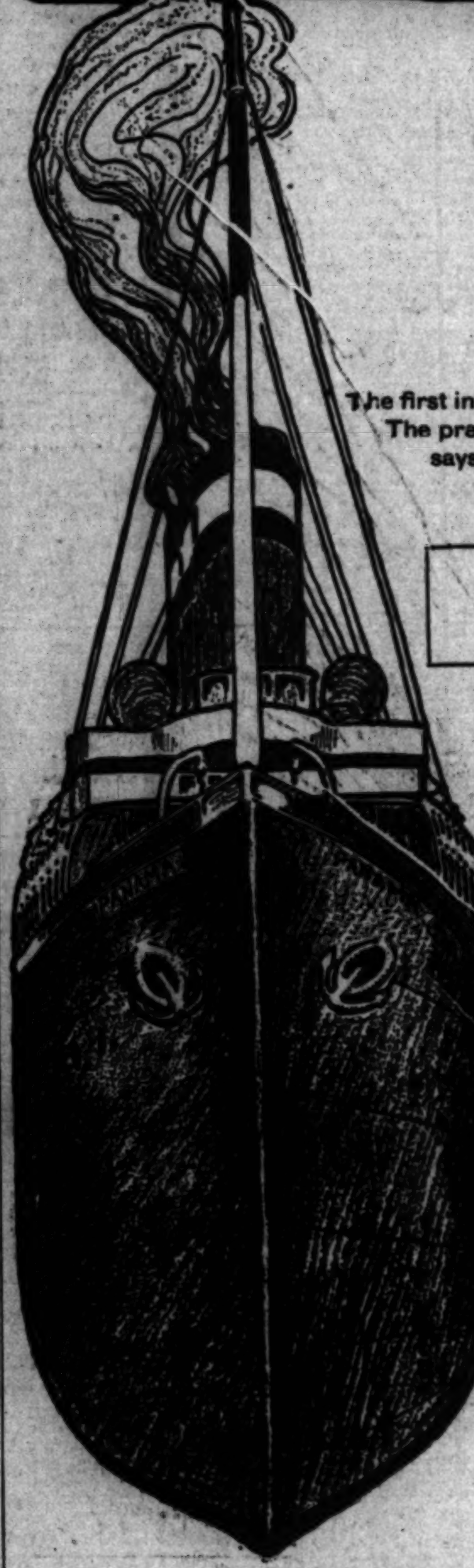
The Last Call

Visit San Pedro today and see for yourself what magnificent prospects lie before one of the greatest harbor cities on the Pacific Coast. There are only a few lots at San Pedro available for harbor purposes and when these are gone there are no more. Buy now and get the benefit of the

25% Increase in Value

The first increase of ten per cent. will take effect Tuesday, November 15, 1904, just as predicted. The present value of the lots in San Pedro Harbor, just as Vice-President Corral of Mexico says, is small to what it will become in a very few years. If you could fully appreciate what a thriving, bustling harbor city San Pedro is you would not hesitate. Big money will surely be made by those who invest at San Pedro now.

No Lots Sold on Installments After November 14, 1904



Secretary Shaw Says:

Buy every foot of San Pedro harbor front, no matter what the price. The near future will see the few dollars invested grow into a fortune.

Have you stopped to think of the enormous improvements that have been planned for and under construction at San Pedro?

The $4,000,000 breakwater the government is now working on, the government reserve and harbor improvements under construction, the individual and corporation capital that is being spent there, the shipbuilding interests which have just been located there, the lumber companies which handle more lumber than any harbor on the Pacific Coast, and have you thought of

Vice-Pres. Corral says:

You can make no mistake in buying either harbor or beach property on the Pacific Coast. The prices now are insignificant to what they will become.

THE PANAMA SHIP CANAL

on which President Roosevelt has centered his hopes? His election Tuesday insures an early completion of the canal. All government work will go forward with renewed energy.

Prices must advance and if you buy in Nevill's Tract, San Pedro, before Tuesday, Nov. 15, you get the benefit of first 10 per cent. Advance.

Lots $850 and Up; $10 Down, $25 Month

ONLY TODAY AND TOMORROW

For every $100 you invest before November 15, nets you 10 per cent on price of lot which means from $85 to $150—CAN YOU DO BETTER?

Take the Electric car at Sixth and Main Streets, the Salt Lake or Southern Pacific steam lines.

Select Your Lot Today—Pay For It Monday

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.

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T. B. TOWNSEND, San Pedro Agent
Beacon Street, Near Fifth
Long Beach Office 129 E. Ocean Ave.
OFFICES OPEN SUN[DAY]

APPEAL TO MEN.

Men who suffer from Waste of Strength, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Early Decay, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Stomach and Kidney Trouble, I WILL CURE YOU.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth, when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his loss of strength.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with special Electric Suspensory, will restore your strength. It will check all drains and give back the old vigor of youth.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring. I can cure you and I will let you pay me after I have done the work, providing you will secure me.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn as in old-style belts) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

G. T. King, Fresno, Cal., writes: "I used your Belt for ten weeks and am glad to tell you that it cured me of lame back, kidney and bladder trouble. I am now sound and well, in perfect health, and weigh more than I ever did. My appetite is better than it has been for years. Your Belt is all and more than you claim it to be."

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 36. That shows how it renews the vigor of youth.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night, never to return.

E. B. Miller, Compton Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "I have used your high-grade belt for two months for lame back, rheumatism and weakened nerves, and am now a well man. I have gained six pounds in weight, and feel as strong and hearty as I ever did. All my friends acknowledge that I have had a miraculous cure, as I was almost a wreck when I began to use the Belt."

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are, I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement of my Belt. Every man who ever used it commends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the most grateful because the cure costs so little.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give you, and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully illustrated book with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God," A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send you this book, sealed. Call for free consultation.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 1. Not Sold in Drug Stores.

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WHERE ARE THE BEST VALUES IN REAL ESTATE?

All agree that FIGUEROA STREET leads all others. It is then only a question of location and advantages on that street. GO OUT AND SEE.

WE HAVE THE SIZE Lots 50x168 ft. Nearly one-fourth of an acre.

WE HAVE THE IMPROVEMENTS Streets graded and oiled, cement curbs and sidewalks.

WE HAVE THE WATER Better than city water at city rates on each lot. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT POINT.

WE HAVE THE LOCATION West side Figueroa St. Only out to 46th. Lots perfectly level and finest of soil.

WE HAVE THE TREES About 50 tall, graceful trees on the rear of each lot.

WE HAVE THE TERMS Price only $600 for these large lots; one-third down, balance easy terms.

WHAT OTHER ADVANTAGES DO YOU WANT?

GO OUT TODAY. Take Redondo-Gardena cars to Baxter Street. Free tickets at our office, 702 South Spring Street. Phone Home 7864.

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Lands $35 to $75 per acre on easy terms or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Land owns the water. Water tax 50c per acre per annum. Free literature by mail. Special excursion rates by calling on
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COTTAGE AND ONE
$1250.00
$200 Down.
GRAVES & FOU[...]
HOME 184.

The Society Sheet.
MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES.
XXIIIrd YEAR.

CASINO THEATER—
Special E
Commencing
....JANE CO
"Pretty
...THE ORIGINAL PONI
CASINO THEATER—
Last Two Performanc
Olympia Comic
"SAID
With Miss Lottie Kendall a
BELASCO THEATER—
Monday Night,
The Girl I Lef
AMELIA GA
MASON OPERAHOUSE—
Entire Week of Tomorr
MR. JOHN C
"SAN
With JAMES T
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
MISS NETTIE
An Orphan's
ORPHEUM—
Modern
...ALWAYS SOMET

The Society Sheet.
[illegible] AND THE PLAYHOUSES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Theaters.

CASINO THEATER—SPRING ST. Near Fourth. WYATT & MOROSCO, Lessees and Managers.
Special Engagement
[illegible] NIGHTS ONLY, WITH MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Commencing Thursday, Nov. 17
ARTHUR C. AISTON AND J. EMMETT BAXTER PRESENT
....JANE CORCORAN....
Supported by ANDREW ROBSON and a Company of Recognized [illegible] in Frances Aymar Mathews' Picturesque Romance
"Pretty Peggy"
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF RECENT YEARS
[illegible] of the Unique and Beautiful Costumes of the Eighteenth Century.
...THE ORIGINAL PONDEROUS PRODUCTION...
Complete in Every Detail as Presented Five Months in New York City [illegible] Madison Square Theaters
[illegible] 50c, 75c, $1.00. Sale of Seats Now On. BOTH PHONES 388.

CASINO THEATER—SPRING ST. Near Fourth. WYATT & MOROSCO, Lessees and Managers.
Last Two Performances—Matinee and Tonight
Olympia Comic Opera Company
PRESENTING A BEAUTIFUL SCENIC PRODUCTION OF
"SAID PASHA"
THE FUNNIEST OPERA EVER WRITTEN
With Miss Lottie Kendall and Entire Strength of Cast
[illegible] 25c, 50c and 80c. MATINEE—Entire Orchestra, 25c; Balcony, Children, 10c.
BOTH PHONES 388.

BELASCO THEATER—MAIN ST., Between Third and Fourth. BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380; Home 267.
TONIGHT—LAST TIME TONIGHT **THE FIRST BORN**
Monday Night, November 14
The Belasco Theater Stock Company will Present
The Girl I Left Behind Me.
David Belasco and Franklin Fyles' Stirring Play of Life at a Frontier Army Post.
First Los Angeles Appearance of JOSEPH GALBRAITH in the Principal Role.
[illegible]—Every Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 25c, 35c, 50c.
[illegible] Commencing Monday, Nov. 21, THANKSGIVING WEEK—"THE CHRISTIAN," AMELIA GARDNER, the most popular actress in California, in the role of Glory Quayle.

AMELIA GARDNER
The most popular actress that ever played in Los Angeles, will make her first appearance as leading lady of the BELASCO Theater Stock Company Monday night, November 21. Miss Gardner will enact the role of Glory Quayle in Hall Caine's play "THE CHRISTIAN."
Seats are now on sale at the BELASCO THEATER Box Office.

[illegible]ON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Entire Week of Tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 14
[illegible]ST TIME HERE. WITH A SATURDAY MATINEE
MR. JOHN C. FISHER
[illegible] special arrangement with the Augustin Daly Estate, the Highest Perfection Achieved in Musical Comedy
"SAN TOY"
With JAMES T. POWERS
IN HIS ORIGINAL ROLE OF LI
[illegible] FORTESCUE, MARGARET McKINNEY, MINA RUDOLPH, JOHN PEACHEY, [illegible], CHARLES ARLING, JOSEPHINE NEWMAN, FRED W. HUNTLEY, [illegible], BEBE STANLEY.
[illegible] Chorus of 56—Complete Special Orchestra—$35,000 Worth of Picturesque Oriental [illegible] and Costumes Imported Direct from China.
[illegible] NOW ON SALE. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. TELS. 70.

[G]RAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Home 418; Main 1967.
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, Nov. 13
MISS NETTIE DE COURSEY
In the Beautiful Pastoral Melodrama
An Orphan's Prayer
[illegible] Actress and a Play that Reaches Home. A Story of Life "'Way Down East," in the Country and the City.
[illegible] PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c. MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY and SATURDAY—10c and 25c—NO HIGHER. Next Week—"TWO LITTLE WAIFS."

[OR]PHEUM—SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. Both Phones 1447.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Modern Vaudeville
...ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW...
[illegible], HUTCHINGS, EDWARDS & CO., "The Vaudeville Exchange;" [illegible] and MEEHAN, Black Face Comedians; REED and SHAW, Muscular [illegible]; Sullivan and Pasquelena; Harvey Comedy Co.; Owley and Randall; Ethel [illegible] and Her Pickaninnies; Orpheum Motion Pictures, and Last Week of the [illegible], THE THREE DUMONDS.
[illegible] Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Prices Never Change—10c, 25c, 50c.

[WOULD] BE GLAD TO BURY HIM.

[illegible] John Allen, ex-Congressman [from] Mississippi, was at the [illegible] one evening recently, and [illegible] to his Washington ca[reer] [illegible] a personal recital of [illegible] experiences. "It was," said [he], "during the early part of [my] term. I was deeply imbued [with] responsibility to my constit[uents] [and] the necessity for more eco[nomical] administration of the affairs [of the] government. We had just re[illegible] the funeral of a western [illegible], which cost about $11,000, [and I took] my opportunity to advocate [illegible]. I made a speech urg[ing] [illegible] and less expensive [illegible]. Some of my speeches by [illegible] reached a few of the peo[ple] [in my] Congress district, and when [a] little later several peo[ple] [illegible] me on the speech, [illegible] I was right, and one fel[low] [illegible] than the rest, said, [illegible] die while you are in [illegible] it arranged that your [body] [illegible] directly home, and I will [illegible] there are quite a number in your district that would have great pleasure in burying you—and would save the government all expense.'"—[New York Tribune.

BRIDEGROOM MISSING.

Hallie Ermine Rives tells this story:

"Georgiana Missouri, the dusky maid who waves the peacock flybrush at meal times in our dining-room, had just come from the wedding of a friend. She was telling us about it.

"'You oughter bin dar, Miss Hallie,' she said. 'It was the lubliest weddin', flowahs and bridesmaids all dressed up in white, an' de bes' man lookin' fine as a fiddle, and de church all full of peepul a-waitin', and de bride in her o'ange wreath—'

"'But, Georgiana Missouri,' I interrupted, 'what about the bridegroom? You haven't said a word about him.'

"Georgiana Missouri rolled her eyes until they looked pretty much all whites.

"'Law, Miss Hallie,' said she, 'would yer b'lieve it, dat black nigger, he nebber showed up a-tall!'—[New York Times.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

"SAN TOY," a musical concoction of spectacular merit, will hold the stage at the Mason for the whole week, commencing tomorrow night. The Mason has not been getting the patronage some of its attractions have deserved. Strange, isn't it, that such an actor as Kyrle Bellew should play to half a house in Los Angeles and "turn them away" in Chicago? Attractions of more recent date have fared but little better; there are too many theaters in town to keep the public appetite keen. Yet, in the amusement business, as in any other vocation, where is the dramatic promoter who is willing to let go? Overcrowding is a condition which must remedy itself, in the processes of time and commercial evolution.

Tomorrow night Belasco's new leading actor will make his appearance. He is Joseph Galbraith, and he looks as if he might give some distinctive work.

Manager Morosco's company will present "My Friend from India" tonight, a comedy of far greater theatric value than the played-out Hoyt farce of last week.

Next Tuesday will be a gala day for the 150 inmates of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, at Alpine and Kent streets. A special matinée is to be given for them by Clarence Drown at the Grand Operahouse, and they will be brought to the theater on two special cars.

Nettie DeCoursey and Frank [illegible] Grand

A Scene from San Toy Mason

Alice Hutchings Orpheum

Mason Operahouse.

"San Toy," a well-known musical comedy upon a Chinese subject, will be seen here tomorrow night, with James T. Powers as chief comedian. The play will run for an entire week at the Mason Operahouse.

Powers plays the part of "Li," a wily Celestial with a weakness for appropriating the belongings of others. The remaining principals are Margaret McKinney, George K. Fortescue, John Peachey, Mina Rudolph, Charles Arling, Josephine Newman, Nagle Barry and Fred W. Huntley. The management is John C. Fisher's, and it is promised that he will present a chorus of fifty-six, with a large orchestra.

Gorgeous Oriental scenes, say the advance announcement, are a feature of the production. The collaborators of "San Toy" represent a numerous gathering of talent, the book having been written by Edward Morton, the general music by Sydney Jones, the lyrics by Harry Greenbank and Adrian Ross, with additional musical numbers by Lionel Monckton.

"San Toy" is in two acts, the first showing a corner of "Pynka Pong," a Chinese city, and the second a hall in the palace of the Emperor at Peking. The story tells how Mandarin Yen How, to save his daughter from the emperor, raises her as a boy and gets along very nicely until the girl falls in love with an English soldier. The courtship has almost reached the eloping stage when the Emperor discovers that he has been deceived, and orders Yen How to bring his daughter to his capital. The entire company is thus transported to the forbidden city, where San Toy dons dresses and becomes a great favorite with the Emperor—who finally revokes the order that Yen How shall be beheaded, and sanctions his daughter's marriage to the English military man.

Casino.

Today and tonight the Olympia company will give their farewell performances of "Said Pasha."

Thursday night Jane Corcoran and Andrew Robson, with a New York company, will open a four-day engagement at this theater playing "Pretty Peggy," Grace George's eastern success. The drama is based upon the life of Peg Woffington.

Peg Woffington, according to the best authorities, was born in Dublin, late in the year 1719. She became a favorite there at the circus booth of her discoverer, Mme. Violante, and later appeared with great success as Polly, in "The Beggar's Opera." At the age of seventeen she played Ophelia at the Theater Royal, and two years later went to London. John Rich, famous as the inventor of pantomimes, engaged her to act at Covent Garden, where she made her début in a piece called "The Recruiting Officer." In 1741 she went to Drury Lane, in the green room of which she was courted by David Garrick. The two lovers rapidly advanced in public esteem, playing together for a number of years. They finally separated, however, and while impersonating Rosalind, soon after, Peg was prostrated with a sudden illness that caused her retirement from the stage, and she died in a few years.

This is said to a play of genuine literary merit, and were it not for other engagements it would be played at the Mason Operahouse. Saturday and Sunday matinées will be given.

Belasco.

Joseph Galbraith, the new leading man of the Belasco forces, will make his first appearance upon that stage tomorrow night, playing the role of Lieut. Hawkesworth, in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Galbraith is said to be an actor of fine physique, force and magnetism. He comes from Kieth's stock company in Philadelphia, where he has led the players for two seasons.

In addition, Juliet Crosby (Mrs. Frederic Belasco) will appear as leading woman for one week, impersonating Kate Kenyon. It is said that Mrs. Belasco has had much success in this part.

The play is a familiar one here, having been presented by stock companies previously. It is a favorite with lovers of the exciting frontier drama, and contains a distinguishing thread of heart interest.

Scenically, it should afford much opportunity for the artists to distinguish themselves, and it is promised that the present mounting will be on a very creditable scale.

Burbank.

Beginning this afternoon, the company of players at Morosco's Burbank Theater, headed by L. R. Stockwell, will present Du Souchet's well-known comedy creation, "My Friend From India."

The plot concerns a rich pork packer, who, for the benefit of his family, is trying to break into society. His son for personal benefit bursts into the "other set" and has a bully time of it. He wakes up one morning, after a night of unusual hilarity, to find himself in bed with a stranger. The stranger is "Keen Shaver," a barber. How to get rid of him without letting the entire family know of his presence in the house is a problem that tries the wit of the roysterer. At last he hits upon the scheme of denominating his bed-fellow a theosophist, and henceforth he is known as "My Friend from India."

Then the barber starts in to have a good time. The father imagines that through the theosophist he may manage to crawl into the smart set. There are three pretty girls in the house, and the barber proceeds to fall in love with every one of them.

These are a few of the situations in which comedy prevails.

Grand Operahouse.

"An Orphan's Prayer" is the title of the pastoral melodrama which will be the attraction at the Grand for the coming week—beginning with this afternoon's matinée.

At the head of the cast is Miss Nettie DeCourcey, described as a chic little actress who has previously been identified with the Hoyt farces and theatrical work of a similar character. It is said that the piece is full of pretty scenes and humor of a wholesome rural quality, with sensation and strength.

Orpheum.

The private doings of stage folk are always interesting to those on the auditors' side of the footlights, and this fact should lend charm to a farce entitled "The Vaudeville Exchange," which will be brought to the Orpheum tomorrow night by Watson, Hutchings, Edwards & Co.

Halley & Meehan will also be on the new bill for the week, their specialty being black-face comedy. Reed and Shaw are billed as "muscular marvels" and will do things on the flying rings.

The holdovers include the Three Dumonds, Ethel Whitesides and her pickaninnies, Sullivan and Pasquelena, the Harvey company and Owsley and Randall. New motion pictures complete the bill.

Mrs. Campbell's Play.

Mrs. Pat Campbell has proved striking in "The Sorceress." As for the play, the New York Tribune says: "'The Sorceress' has all the spectacular appeal of the pieces which Sardou has of late years writen for Sir Henry Irving—'Robespierre' and 'Dante.' Each of its five scenes is a vast and richly colored composition of romantic life under the Inquisition, with its mingling of the half-barbaric splendors of Moor and Christian, of the gorgeous habiliments of the insolent Spanish army and the scarcely less gorgeous vestments of the Spanish Church—all magnificently realized on the stage. But 'The Sorceress' is not, as those pieces were, 'Sardou for export only'—a mere jumble of ill-composed scenes and passions, without even the theatrical appeal for which their author is famous—and infamous. It cannot, to be sure, be said that it shows the originality and firmness of the hand that wrote 'La Tosca.' One somehow feels the duller invention, the colder passions of age. Yet the story is cleverly conceived, and is deployed through five acts (which are rather a prologue and four acts,) with all the precision and some of the effective unexpectedness of the traditional 'well-made play.' Sardou's astuteness is shown in his use of our modern knowledge of hypnotism to create his main situation. To us, Zoraya is not a sorceress, but a Portia of medicine. She has inherited from her physician father the lore of the Saracen, which was in fact beyond anything then known to the Christendom of 1507, and which we readily believe to have included a use of the marvels only lately made known to us by science. Her persecution—and the theatric surprise of the evening—arise from the fact that she heals in charities the maladies that have defied the Spanish doctors. Granting the materials, however, the action is handled with the accustomed skill. The punishment for intercourse between Christian and Saracen is death; and in combining this motive with the motive of Zoraya's supposed sorcery, Sardou has shown the acutest sense of the logic and the effects of the theater. The opening scene, in which Zoraya and Enrique first meet, centers about the cruel punishment of a Christian lover and his Saracen mistress, and the two themes of sorcery and tragic love which it strikes are followed out with increasing interest until the final curtain. What stagecraft can do to redeem such a theme has been done."

NOTES OF NEWS.

Dick Turpin, the old-time English knight of the road, has been put in a vaudeville operetta called "The Highwayed Highwayman."

Tom Karl, long in grand opera and afterward with the Bostonians, may devote part of what is left of his career to the vaudeville stage.

When Elsie de Wolfe makes her next appearance on the stage it will be under the management of David Belasco in a dramatization of Ouida's book, "The Massarenes."

Harry B. Smith, the maker of comic-opera books, is the "Gordon Blake" whose name appears on the programmes as the author of Louis Mann's new play, "The Second Fiddle."

A dramatization of Sienkiewicz's novel under the title of "By Fire and Sword," has been made by Maurice Bernhardt and produced at his mother's theater in Paris successfully.

Bernard Shaw's latest play will be called "John Bull's Other Island," and will attempt to give the stage the real Irishman. It is to be produced at the Court Theater, London, in November.

Achille Dumont, a French portrait painter, has arrived in New York and will accompany Richard Mansfield on tour. He is to paint the actor as Czar Ivan, Shylock, Beau Brummel, Richard III and Baron Chevrial.

Apropos of French playwrights they tell in Paris this story of a recent experience of Rostand. He is living in the country, working quietly on his new play. In the little town he is the friend of everyone. The other day one of the neighbors had a new baby, the birth of whom, as the French law requires, he had to register at the Mayor's office with witnesses to the certificate. The father had named the baby for Rostand, and asked him to be one of the witnesses. At the Town Hall they found a new clerk, self-conscious and self-important. He wrote out the entry, questioned the father, and then turned to the playwright and academician. "Your name, sir?" "Edmond Rostand." "Your vocation?" "Man of letters and dramatist." "Very well, you have to sign your name. Can you write? If not, make a cross." And Rostand made it. In a few years that cross is sure to be in the guide books.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

MUSICAL Los Angeles is moving along quietly. The course of affairs is uneventful; the mutterings of managerial war—omnipresent in the dramatic field—do not rumble in the camps of melody. Save for the mild rivalry of two choral societies, discord breaks at no point upon the even harmony.

Planning instead of performance is busying both artists and impresarios. The "big" season has not yet burst upon us, and organizations of all classes, from amateur orchestras to symphony players, are studying, rehearsing, preparing for that which is to come. The first of next month ushers in the opening symphony concert, the appearance of some prominent individual artists, and the first choral performance. Also, December will welcome the return of our matchless Italian band whose greeting from local music lovers will be hearty.

Of chief interest are the completed arrangements for the May festival, whose advance details have now been settled, save in the minor points. The director-general of the festival will be Frederick Innes, and a chorus of 800 voices—the fundamental body of which will be the Los Angeles Permanent Choral Society—will be formed under the guidance of Julius Albert Jahn. It is said that several important engagements of operatic artists have been made, and that negotiations have been opened with Heinrich Conried—the Metropolitan director—for the presence of Eduard DeReszke. Among the musical works to be given is a new oratorio of Perosi's, not yet heard on this side of the Atlantic. Another featured production will be Mendelssohn's great "Hymn of Praise," a composition to try the strength of any body of musicians. A new cantata, based as a musical allegory upon the Civil War, will be offered by Mr. Innes. The instrumental body will, of course, be the Innes band of eighty men. The director has also made preliminary arrangements for the formation of a chorus of school children. The adult chorus will be limited to 800, and it is requested that all applications for membership be made at Birkel's music store.

By the way, Director Jahn has not yet found his tenor for the Messiah. There are two tenors in Los Angeles who could sing Handel's music and give it proper interpretation. They are Joseph Dupuy and J. B. Poulin; both have sung the parts before, and either would creditably complete the excellent quartette now in process of formation.

Barnhart's soprano will be Helen Buckley of Chicago. His management promises that other eastern artists of renown will have the remaining solo parts.

The week just past offered little of moment save the Becker-Lott cham-

Music—Art and Artists—Personal News—Pointed Paragraphs.

her concert. The numbers of Miss Rogers, Mr. Opid and Mr. Krauss were doubtless the features of that evening. When these artists assemble their auditors may be sure of hearing genuine music.

Symphony Orchestra.

Harley Hamilton and his band of musicians are now rehearsing the series of compositions to be rendered at the Mason Operahouse Thursday evening, December 2.

Henry Schoenfeldt has written a new grand march, and it will receive its first public rendition on this occasion.

The Symphony will be Haydn's Ninth, in D minor. Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" will also be given. Miss Lydia Gross will be the soloist.

Cohen Recital.

Wednesday evening, November 23, Gertrude Cohen will give her promised recital at Dobinson auditorium. It will be the young girl's first public appearance since her return from Berlin, where she spent last season studying under the tutelage of the great German masters.

Miss Cohen will be assisted by Harry Clifford Lott, who is programmed for four vocal numbers. Miss Blanche Rogers will be the accompanist.

Apollo Club.

The Apollo Club, under the direction of Harry Barnhart, has decided upon Haydn's "Creation" as its second oratorio. The membership of this organization has now passed the 500 mark.

Studio Concert.

Miss Rita Green, daughter of Dr. Mary J. Green, will give a recital December 6, at Harry Barnhart's studio. It is said that Miss Green is a talented young woman. She has been studying in the East for some time, and this is the first chance her friends have been given to hear the greater development of her voice.

Ellis Composition.

Marquis Ellis has composed another song, entitled "The Nazarene," which will be arranged as an anthem for choir use. He has also composed a ballad for Carl Haydn, the Olympian tenor, entitled "Twilight Hours." It will be introduced in New Orleans.

Metropolitan Opera.

The Metropolitan Opera Company has issued the prospectus for the coming opera season in New York.

Most of the singers are well known, but there are a few new ones. Notable among these is Francisco Nuibo, a tenor, from Paris, whom Mr. Conried heard when he was abroad this summer. Eugenio Giraldoni has already been announced as the new baritone.

The season will open November 21 with "Aida." "Gioconda" is apt to be the first quasi novelty. "Norma" and "Lucrezia Borgia" will probably be revived. The most notable of other revivals will be "I Puritani," "Martha" and "Der Freischutz."

"Die Fledermaus" will be given for the first time in New York. Enrico Caruso may sing in "Don Giovanni." The Wagner operas in the repertory, besides "Parsifal," are "Der Fliegender Hollander," "Lohengrin," "Der Meistersinger," "Tannhauser," "Tristan und Isolde" and "The Ring."

Special performances of "Parsifal," besides the regular subscription performances, will be given during the season. The first will be on Thursday, November 24 (Thanksgiving Day.)

The usual Sunday evening concerts at popular prices will again be given, with the company and orchestra assisting. Fraulein Froelich and Signora Enrichetta Varasi, the two premiere danseuses who were here last year, will be here again. Luigi Albertieri will have supervision of the ballet.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Artuo Vigna, Alfred Hertz and Nahan Franko. Pietro Nepoti will have charge of the chorus.

Germany and Austria.

The important role played by music in Germany and Austria is illustrated by the fact that Vienna is better known to the world at large through the great composers who dwelt there—Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, and others—than through the achievements of her great men in other fields, while the neighboring Salzburg is as inseparately associated with the name of Mozart as Bayreuth is with that of Wagner. Every summer Salzburg has its festival devoted chiefly to the music of Mozart, who was born—and maltreated—there. Lilli Lehmann, who adores the Mozart operas, and sings them as well as she does Wagner's, is always the bright particular star of these performances. This year further brilliance was given to the festival by the coöperation of Felix Mottl, Mark Hambourg and M. Thibaud. Mr. Mottl, who has accepted the invitation to conduct this season's concerts of the Philharmonic Society of Vienna, directed this famous orchestra on this occasion for the first time. There had been little time for rehearsing, but a great man like Mottl can do more with one or two rehearsals than an ordinary conductor can with ten; he aroused the enthusiasm of the audiences, and, what is more, of his players, to a high pitch by his interpretation of Bruckner's "Romantic Symphony" and other works. It is well known that Mr. Mottl admires the commercial cleverness of Richard Strauss more than his compositions. It was pretty well understood, therefore, whom he had in mind when he spoke of the untruthful, ugly, hideous aspects of some of our contemporary music, and it was significant that this sally was greeted with "stormy applause." But when Mr. Mottl spoke of Mozart as "the boldest of all innovators," he indulged in a mere festival compliment. Mozart created many beautiful melodies, but he was not a bit of a reformer.—[New York Post.

Fabulous Salaries.

If a census were taken to ascertain the ambitions of the women of the United States it is safe to predict that the result would show that the pet wish of a large majority of Uncle Sam's feminine subjects, if they could have their chosen desire, would be to win the fame and riches which come to the successful opera singer. Certainly no other field of artistic endeavor has anything like so potent a fascination. That a girl, unless she be wealthy, must suffer endless privations and disappointments ere she can win a position of prominence and profit in the local world does not in the least deter the young women under the spell of such a career.

Undoubtedly the growing enthusiasm of the women of the republic for an operatic career is due in part to what might be termed the "American invasion" of the grand opera stage. Until a comparatively short time ago it was almost unheard of for an American-born singer to attain a position of first eminence in grand opera, but of late years quite a number of Yankee women have gained this distinction. Indeed, two of the "four great sopranos" of the age claim allegiance to the Star Spangled Banner.

Another cause of the all-pervading lure of opera, is found in the almost fabulous salaries paid to the successful singers of the present day. Even in this era of rich rewards for skilled feminine workers, payments ranging from $1200 to $2500 a night constitute the very acme of prizes. Moreover, there is reason to expect even better things in future, since for more than a third of a century the trend of operatic salaries has been steadily and constantly upward.

Years ago Farinelli is said to have enjoyed an annual income of $30,000—a fancy figure for the time in which she lived. The profits of Cataline ran up to $100,000 in a single season. Malibran was paid $95,000 for eighty-five performances, and for the ninety-five concerts which Jenny Lind gave under the management of P. T. Barnum she was paid the sum of $208,675. Next came Rubini, who on one occasion made a profit of $11,500 at a single concert, and finally Adelina Patti, who yet stands preëminent as an example of the wealth-winning power of song. Early in her career the famous singer made a contract for a series of concerts at the rate of $4400 each, but later her invariable fee was $5000 for each concert, paid in advance. When in this country Patti traveled in a private car that cost $65,000, and some idea of her lavish expenditures may be gained from the fact that one season she wore in the third act of "La Traviata" a gown bedecked with jewels valued at half a million dollars.

While it is only within recent years that American singers have won recognition as peers of the foremost vocalists abroad, even the earlier operatic stars of the republic won fame and fortune—usually, however, after a prelude of privations and hardships. Prominent among the pioneers who won success in the face of adverse circumstances were Clara Louise Kellogg, Minnie Hauk and Annie Louise Cary. The greatest price for success was, however, paid by the peerless Emma Abbott, the daughter of a poor music teacher, who paid for her schooling by giving guitar lessons, and, later, poorly clad and suffering from hunger, walked from her home in Illinois to New York City in the hope of obtaining a position, only to be disappointed when she reached the metropolis.

Other American opera singers won their spurs at the foot of the ladder. Lillian Nordica was born in Maine, and at the outset of her career appeared with a tableaux company for $3 an evening. Emma Nevada was born in Nevada City, Col., and sang in public when but three years of age. Sybil Sanderson, a native of California, was fortunate in the possession of sufficient means to secure her musical education. Emma Eames—born in China, but brought to Boston when a child—sang in church choirs when seeking a foothold in her chosen profession. Mme. Albani, a French Canadian, started as a member of a cathedral choir, and Ella Russell sang for years in small concerts at Cleveland, O., ere her phenomenal ability was recognized.—[Baltimore American.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Another event in the Imperial course of entertainments will be given at Simpson Auditorium Tuesday evening, when Edmund Vance Cooke, the well-known poet and author, will appear in readings from his own works. He will be assisted by instrumental and vocal music, given by local artists.

Cooke has lectured here before, and his works abound with flashes of wit and merriment, touched with scenes of tender pathos.

He is a good entertainer.

M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall is still lecturing upon the philosophy of living, and his talks maintain their popularity. This afternoon at Blanchard Hall he will speak upon the esoteric meaning of "The Elixir of Life," and "The Philosopher's Stone."

WHY HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

"We have an invitation to float down White River with a canoe party," said a Nevada contractor to a Nevada lawyer.

"I'm too busy to go—couldn't think of it," replied the lawyer.

"They tell me," continued the contractor, "there is a bar about every half mile."

"A what?"

"A bar."

"Every half mile?"

"Every half mile."

"How long does it take a canoe to travel a half a mile?"

"About ten minutes."

"I might arrange to go," said the lawyer. "I need a rest. Tell the boys to hold the place for me. I'll be with them if I don't break a leg!"—[Kansas City Journal.

Ever hunt? You don't know the real pleasure of it unless you have used Peters shells. No hunter is sure without them.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 50 pounds, bust 6 inches, waist 6 inches and hips 9 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Enclose stamp. Address MRS. E. C. M'FADDEN, 60 Wall st., Los Angeles.

Piano Lessons Free to Times Subscribers.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 20, The Times will publish weekly a series of piano lessons by which one can learn to play by method.

WHO would not like to learn to play the piano? The Times will teach them. First lesson Sunday, Nov. 20. Free to all subscribers.

Art and Artists. M. A. B.

Art's Limitations.

HOW often the painter looks mournfully upon his faithful color box and confesses, however reluctantly, that there are scenes in nature that can never be painted. So says an art critic, and continues: "The densely wooded hills on the eastern slopes of the creek after sundown on that memorable evening in the full flame of pure golden light reflected from a cloudless sky of saffron and burnished copper took on a glorified raidaince of rich vermillion and orange, tempered by that myriad of intervening tints the autumn woods always display, the whole being saved from any hint of crudeness by an intangible atmospheric veil of opalescent gray.

"The western bank of the creek was dark, very dark. A blue violet richness of rainbow slate, rich as the plumage of a peacock's breast in shadow, pervaded the flat tone outlined against brilliant sky. Crimson oaks and orange maples in this low-keyed tint lay smoldering like coals of fire upon a darkened hearth. The soft, kid-like surface of a beech tree here and there, tender in color and graceful as a gloved hand, offered a cordial greeting out of the mysterious shadows. The still waters of the creek in a lower tone repeated the wealth of color above them. Along the banks, gray rocks and dull green sod, worn to almost colorless tones, made a pleasing dividing line between the real and the reflection. In infinite variety of composition and line this effect continued till the moon rose, a wafer of polished silver, and gathering shadows of night enveloped the ever-beautiful valley.

"'What is the use of wasting time over such effects if they cannot be painted?' is often asked, but never by the true nature lover. The latter knows that his art serves him never a higher purpose than when it is opening his eyes to a deeper, keener, more intelligent appreciation of the beauties of nature. He knows, furthermore, that visions like this are glimpses of the 'promised land.' The warp and woof, out of which are woven in the seclusion of the studio, the true and lasting art which awakens deep emotions, those immortal pictures which form the undying memories. All picture lovers retain such impressions of great landscape paintings that have moved them deeply.

"The mere sitting down before nature and painting what one sees is a formal proposition. Such pictures rarely, if ever, make a profound impression. It is rather the hint from nature, received on some such unusual day as that described, which the painter, with a fine fancy and delicate color sense, enlarges upon, with no other intent than simply to make something beautiful. That is the highest mission of the landscape painter."

James Henry Moser of the Washington Post, who gives us the foregoing glimpses of nature in the language of a poet, is a picture maker, and I am quite sure he uses color as well as words. The above is too exquisite to be passed by.

New York Water Color Club.

The first exhibition in the Fine Arts Building in New York is the annual show of the Water Color Club, its fifteenth exhibit. The catalogue numbers over four hundred pictures, being water colors and pastels, and is considered one of the important events in the art world. After commenting upon several special contributions, the Tribune's writer says: "We leave the collection in a mildly appreciative mood. It might have been a good deal worse. It might have been a good deal better." Like more than one of its predecessors, this show is an affair of more or less engaging "bits," with here and there a picture rising slightly, but only very slightly, above a humdrum level.

James Henry Moser is represented in the New York water color exhibit with an exceedingly charming picture. A member of this club, G. H. Hallowell, has been awarded the $200 prize offered by William R. Beal. The prize picture represents log drivers on the Wiscataquoik.

Opening of the Autumn Salon.

On the 14th of October an important art event, the opening by President Loubet of the Autumn Salon in Paris, occurred. The exhibition took place with much ceremony. This exhibit is under the leadership of two of the great artists of Paris, M. Rodin, the eminent sculptor, and Eugene Carriere. It is an opposition display to the old salon, which remains conservative and whose president is the well-known Carolus Duran. In this present exhibition both extremists and conservatives are in evidence. Two thousand pictures are exhibited. One entire section is given over to the work of Puvis de Chavannes, and another section to the sculptor work of Prince Paul Troubetskoi, the artist who married, several years ago, Amelia Rives Chandler, known to literary fame by her story "The Quick and the Dead." The exhibit has been of very great interest, as a departure from old methods, and evidently it has come to stay. Twenty-two American painters exhibit in this display.

St. Gaudens's Loss.

The studio and studies, including some finished work of the sculptor St. Gaudens at Windsor, Vt., was recently destroyed by fire. Could any disaster more sad befall an artist? St. Gaudens was absent at the time and everything was lost.

The O'Connell Memorial.

Judge and Mrs. O'Connell of California have presented a superb memorial tablet to the Catholic University of America. Mr. Moser says of it: "The composition consists of a central plain-surfaced square panel, upon which the story of the gift will be told. This is inclosed in a light frame of simple architectural design. The space to the right is occupied by a full-bearded figure, representing St. Luke. To the left is St. Thomas Aquinas, smooth shaven and in the garb of a monk of the Middle Ages. Two angels on either side of the upper space support a medallion bearing the head of the Virgin.

"This comprises the sculptural 'picture' which the modeling in low relief makes of it. Indeed, this memorial possesses notable pictorial qualities and the good points of the mural decoration, rather than those of a sculpture in full relief. That this kind of a picture is growing in favor is evidenced by the effectiveness of some of the magazine cover designs, which are modeled in clay first and by photo and half-tone reproduced most effectively. Figures in full relief are apt to have less art, the process of low relief combines the beauty of both pictures and work in full relief sculpture. Figures by this means may be made light and unsubstantial as dreams, which full relief, at its best, can never successfully interpret."

Miss Clara Hill is the artist. She began her art training in Washington, and studied in Europe. This recent work is representive of "that mature ability which makes what she has to say important." The critic continues:

"One is not concerned with the technique, which is thoroughly skillful, but rather with her original and very artistic interpretation of this most interesting motif. The composition is along the most advanced modern lines and bears the promise of great future achievement. Miss Hill is quite successful in New York, where she has been established for some time. It is with no small degree of pride that one watches the progress of our women artists in New York. Miss Juliet Thompson, the portrait painter, and Miss Clara Hill, the sculptor, are attracting wide attention there, and we wish them all possible success and world-wide fame."

Grolier Club's Whistler Exhibit.

An important and extremely interesting exhibit of etchings by Whistler, is presented by the Grolier Club of New York City. It is a fine tribute by the club to this artist's memory that so significant a display should be made. It is the second exhibit of etchings that the club now brings forward and the student has the opportunity of comparison with those of the first exhibit, which occurred last spring, when Whistler's earlier methods were displayed, including the etchings made in Venice. Whistler left something like four hundred plates representing the different epochs in his career, and every great artist has epochs. Even one so great as Velasquez changes in manner as time moves along. The qualities of line and tone are shown to splendid advantage in this magnificent exhibit. The New York man says:

"When all deductions have been made from the present exhibition, it leaves the spectator conscious of but one thing, that he has come in contact with the spirit of a man of genius. It does this, we may add, the more effectively because the cases have been so judiciously filled. The Grolier Club has abundantly well carried out its intention of showing the great etcher at full length and to the best possible advantage."

J. Frank Currier Returns.

J. Frank Currier returns to Boston from a long stay of many years in Bavaria to display a collection of water colors and bold pastels, not so vivid as his work of the old time, we are informed, but inclining rather to the sober tones of gray, the consequence of added years, perhaps, when all things "tone down" for us; or it may be the influence of the Munich School, with its charming way of "seeing things." Some of us remember Currier's color as he used to use it, and his dashing technique which might well go for extreme impressionism. It was delightful work then; I suppose there is another "epoch" now.

Renouard and His Work.

A recent issue of the Studio contains a number of sketches by Paul Renouard, who is one of the ablest and most original illustrators in the world today. He is a realist and a contemporary of Maupassant, and Zola, but he is more optimistic in his art. Like most men of genius he has suffered and waited long for recognition, and it is said that few men have had greater difficulty to "pierce" than he. "For many a day after he had definitely adopted the profession of artistic faith which appeared to him to be the only true creed, he himself was practically the only believer." It is said that he would not abandon original methods for prevailing newspaper canons. In consequence the doors of magazine and newspaper offices were closed to him for a period of ten years. A few discriminating amateurs, however, purchased his sketches. In the end it was the late Mr. Thomas of the London Graphic that gave him his first chance, and he at once became well known. A little later France recognized his talents, and his work of recent years has remained in his native land.

ART NOTES.

Grand prizes in the fine arts department of the St. Louis World's Fair have been awarded to Messrs. John La Farge and John S. Sargent.

The eightieth annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design will be held at the Fine Art Galleries, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, from December 30, 1904, to January 28, 1905. Pictures will be received December 12, 13 and 14. The secretary of the academy is Harry W. Watrous, Amsterdam avenue and One Hundred and Ninth street.

A three-quarter length portrait of Gen. Canby will be placed in the drill hall at West Point. It is the work of Mr. Macdonald.

A statue of Queen Victoria executed by Bampton, the English sculptor, has been placed by the people of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

At the Chicago Art Institute 2500 students are enrolled for the year just opening.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Not the Old Clown.

You can dress tent roustabouts and teamsters up in the regalia of a clown and send them capering clumsily into the ring, but it is only the external shadow that is there. The substance departed with the years that have fled.—[Atlanta Constitution.

France for Peace.

France is, in her first appearance as a peacemaker, a striking figure. In her new role she impresses the world favorably. With France for peace the world's war menace is visibly lessened. Lessened so rapidly and so effectually, may it be made to disappear altogether!—[Louisville Herald.

Punish One Responsible.

A railroad engineer or other employé who goes to sleep, and in that way brings about an accident, should not be released from responsibility any more than the man who commits a crime when drunk. At the same time if the responsible agent of the railroad company knowingly kept that engineer continuously on duty for twenty-four hours the responsible person should be punished.—[Philadelphia Press.

A Spectacle of Progress.

A manufactory of balloons would be a novel enterprise among American industries, but a French nobleman is here to interest capital in such a one, and it may be in running order and turning out a balloon a day, or perhaps more, before we know it. With a balloon in the air for every automobile on the ground, the country would present a spectacle of progress to make even the remote Martian observer wonder what had broken loose down here.—[New York Tribune.

Where is the Mule.

In all the discussions about contraband of war not a word has been said about the great American mule, whose status under the dubious provisions of international law was a subject of elaborate but academic controversy during the progress of the Boer war. The opponents of Great Britain in the struggle for possession of the Transvaal were without a navy, and the American mule crossed the high seas all unconscious of the fact that learned men had put him in the contraband class.—[Baltimore Herald.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Ex-Gov. Garcelon of Maine is 91, but still active and vigorous.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are making definite arrangements to pay India a visit in October of 1905.

Herr Adolf Thiem of San Remo has presented a collection of French and Flemish pictures worth $500,000 to the Royal Gallery of Berlin.

The remains of Paul Kruger will be conveyed to South Africa from Holland in a specially-fitted-up vessel provided by the Dutch government.

The Hon. Manuel Lucuaino Dias, Secretary of Public Works for Cuba, is in this country for the purpose of studying improved railroad methods.

Dr. Chrysander, formerly private secretary to the great Bismarck, is a patient in a lunatic asylum at Hamburg. He suffers from fits of nervousness.

Alfred Beit, the South African Croesus, promises an amount of money for educational purposes that threatens to rival the sums given away by Andrew Carnegie.

A movement has been begun in Raleigh, N. C., for the erection of a monument to United States Senator M. W. Ransom, who died recently. It will be placed in Capital Square.

Sir Henry Irving is about to appear in Sunderland and his visit will be of special interest, for it was there, on September 29, 1856, that he made his first appearance on any stage.

Admiral Baron Von Spaun will retire from command of the Austrian navy shortly and will be succeeded by Vice-Admiral Monte Cucoli, who has a fine reputation among the naval men of the world.

The Rev. Albion W. Knight, the newly-chosen bishop of Cuba, is well fitted for this important post. He was born in Florida in 1858, and is a graduate of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.

P. H. Leslie of Helena, Mont., has entered the sixty-fourth year of the practice of law. He once was Governor of Kentucky, and later President Cleveland appointed him Territorial Governor of Montana.

Francis Silas Chatard, bishop of Indianapolis, has gone to Rome as the only representative from his State at the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation by Pius IX of the immaculate conception, which was given out on December 8, 1854.

SINGLE SHOTS.

Perhaps Capt. "Merrimac" Hobson longs for one of those old time kissing bees after his experience with young women in the recent campaign.

Down in King county, Tex., a farmer named Jones has christened twin sons, Care and Trouble. Papa Jones must have had a bad run of crops of late years.

"Compare my Cortelyou with your Taggart," wrote President Roosevelt to Candidate Parker. The people made the comparison and let their conclusions be known last Tuesday.

Capt. Baldwin's California friends cannot but regret that he should have decided to send his airship back from St. Louis by rail. Why not fly home captain, and save the freight?

Now that Long Beach has been wedded to the sea, it is to be hoped Old Ocean will deal tenderly with his young bride and not break her nose, otherwise the new pier, during some of his angry moods, the coming winter.

The heat of the sun is purely electrical, says a scientist. This will be consoling to Los Angeles people who have endured the ardent rays of Old Sol, reinforced by his desiccating ally, the North Wind, during the past week.

A young New Yorker who married four western girls inside of four weeks, gave as an excuse that they were so "fetching," he couldn't resist them. As he will fetch up in the penitentiary very soon he will have ample time to reconsider his opinion.

More absorbing than news of the Baltic fleet to the London swell is the appearance on the market of a trousers creasing machine. It is said to make a perfect crease and that is now the ambition of every well-dressed man in the British capital.

A white resident of Randsburg has got himself in hot water by advertising in a Kansas paper that he wishes to correspond "with a colored lady of refinement and some means, with a view to matrimony." Unfortunately for him he signed his name to the advertisement and now the women of Randsburg propose to drive him out of town.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Fair Warning.

Git out, Mister Trouble!
You hear dat fiddle play?
Better take de big road
Or we'll dance yo' soul away!
—[Atlanta Constitution.

The Real Reason.

"He says he knows all the best people, but he doesn't seem to associate with them."

"That's because the best people know him."—[Houston Post.

Couldn't be Positive.

Nell: "He asked me if your hair was dyed."

Belle: "The idea. What did you tell him?"

Nell: I told him I didn't know; I wasn't with you when you bought it."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Didn't Need to.

Flora: "I was sorry to hear you tell mamma that Harry does not say his prayers."

Dora: "He doesn't need to. He never gets to bed until after daylight."—[New York Times.

Didn't Want the Truth.

Mrs. Ferguson: "George, dear, how do you like my new hat?"

Mr. Ferguson: "Do you want my real opinion of it, Laura?"

Mrs. Ferguson: "No I don't; you mean thing!"—[Chicago Tribune.

Man With a History.

"There goes a man with a very interesting history," said the clerk in the book store.

"You don't say? How do you know?"

"I just sold it to him."—[Philadelphia Press.

Like Many Others.

Boffin: "What sort of book is Dryasdust's work, 'Political Opinions of Paleontological Man?'"

Cynic: "One of those books that are much easier to write than they are to read."—[Ally Sloper.

Editor Interviewed.

Visitor: "I have here an article on the rearing of children and duties of parents."

Editor: "Are you married?"

"No, indeed!"

"Well, then, you may leave the article and we will look it over."—[Baltimore American.

CALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

State Senator J. C. Sims of Sonoma made a trip to St. Louis and while he was visiting the big fair some enterprising burglar entered his room at the hotel and carried off all his belongings.

Mrs. Martin Kellogg, widow of the former president of the University of California, has presented to that institution the choice classical library of her late husband.

John Edgar Merrick, an old California telegrapher, who has just gone to Bakersfield from Phoenix, Ariz., as operator for the Associated Press, was but eight years of age when he had charge of a wire in a Kentucky town.

A. P. Frary of Julian, San Diego county, drove from his home to San Diego, a distance of fifty miles, for the express purpose of hearing Hon. Will A. Harris, whose oratory he particularly admired, deliver a speech the Saturday preceding election.

Probably no Californian was better known to sea captains trading with San Francisco than W. P. Empey, publisher of the Guide, who died in that city last week. For years he had, in the pursuit of his business, "interviewed" the masters of vessels arriving from foreign and domestic ports.

David P. Belknap, the pioneer lawyer who died in San Francisco a few days since, had during his long career at the bar been associated professionally with a number of distinguished men. He was in partnership successively with Selden S. Wright, John F. Swift, Edward Tompkins and Joseph Winans, all of whom passed away before him.

Twenty-two years ago Capt. James A. Cottle, who had chased the leviathan in every sea and accumulated a competence in the pursuit, left his good ship at San Francisco, resolved to sail no more. He purchased a ranch in Fresno county, where he has remained ever since. A few evenings since his neighbors assembled and assisted him in celebrating his seventieth birthday.

By the recent death in Bordeaux, France, of Pedro Sainsevain, California loses one of her earliest pioneers. Mr. Sainsevain arrived at Los Angeles in July, 1839, and after residing here two years, settled near San Bernardino, where he built the finest sawmill in California. In 1858 he removed to Santa Clara, where he lived for over twenty years. Mr. Sainsevain was one of the first men to introduce California wines in the New York market.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Brig.-Gen. James F. Bell has been detailed as president of a retiring board to assemble at Fort Leavenworth.

Lieut. J. L. Sticht has been detached from duty as inspector of ordnance at Hartford, Ct., to the cruiser Detroit, now one of the Caribbean squadron.

Naval Constructor F. B. Zahn has been detached from duty at Mare Island and goes to the Bureau of Construction and Repair at the Navy Department.

Lieut.-Col. George Ruhlen, deputy quartermaster-general, has been ordered to Fort Slocum to superintend the construction of extensive building operations at that post.

Lieut. George S. Richards, Jr., who was on trial at the Presidio, San Francisco, for duplicating his pay accounts, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity. The lieutenant is obliged, however, to leave the service.

Commander F. H. Bailey, who has just received his commission of promotion, has a reputation as an expert in mechanics. He was stationed at Cornell University for three years on special duty.

Rear-Admiral William C. Wise, who has just been placed in the retired list, served with distinction during the war of the Rebellion. He took part in both attacks upon Fort Fisher and on the death of Lieut. B. H. Porter in the naval assault during the second attack, he was appointed to succeed him as commander of the flagship Malvern. In 1868, while on the China station, he was engaged with a landing party that attacked and broke up a band of robbers.

Capt. Eugene Fechet, Signal Corps, has been ordered before the examining board at San Francisco for examination for promotion. Capt. Fechet entered the service as sergeant of a Michigan cavalry regiment in November, 1861, and served until he was mustered out in April, 1864. He was appointed major of the Signal Corps in 1898 and served during the Spanish war, when he was discharged and immediately appointed captain in the permanent establishment.

CURIOS AND ODDITIES.

[Specially Contributed to [illegible]]

A Mammoth Work.

"It is among our [illegible] among our poets and [illegible] modern genius is to be [illegible] scientific man. "The [illegible] minds today turn to [illegible] than to the arts."

"What do you mean?" [illegible]

"I'll illustrate what I [illegible] the case of Haeckel. [illegible] tic portion of Haeckel's [illegible]

"Haeckel, though a German, [illegible] in English a monograph on [illegible] larians—a monograph in [illegible] umes, weighing thirty pounds, [illegible] cupied the man twelve long [illegible]

"The radiolarians are [illegible] sea animals. Haeckel had [illegible] classified and named [illegible] when Prof. Murray, of the [illegible] Challenger expedition, came [illegible] with a little bottle in his hand. [illegible] bottle contained water, and [illegible] tom of it there was a [illegible] looked like mud.

"'It is mud, isn't it?' said [illegible]

"'No, sir,' Murray [illegible] is dredging from the bottom [illegible] ocean, and every particle of it [illegible] diolarian's shell.'

"'No,' said Haeckel.

"'Yes,' said Murray. '[illegible] brought it to you because [illegible] one man in the world capable [illegible] ling it. Take it and make [illegible] of it. It is yours.'

"Haeckel spent twelve [illegible] amining under the microscope [illegible] deposit in that little bottle [illegible] found no less than 4000 [illegible] new species of radiolarians, [illegible] one of these radiolarians [illegible] drawn, described and named.

"Think of that [illegible] Think of finding a new and [illegible] Latin name for 4000 [illegible] so small that, even under the [illegible] scope, they looked alike to all [illegible] expert. Think of the [illegible] dium of sketching and [illegible] of those tiny creatures—of [illegible] a foreign tongue, three [illegible] umes on them! Could [illegible] genius have finished such a [illegible]

"Perhaps not," said the [illegible] what was the use of the [illegible] it was finished?"

The scientist reddened [illegible]

"The use?" he shouted. [illegible] Oh, go away. You are [illegible] talking to."

A Metamorphosis.

A young girl, a student [illegible] Mawr College, stood in [illegible] a piece of sandpaper in [illegible] fore her was a dressing [illegible] ly polished golden oak. [illegible] upon the table with [illegible] and with a deal of hard [illegible] obliterated every sign of [illegible] polish.

Then she took a brush [illegible] black stain, and she coated [illegible] ing table all over.

"It will look like a piece [illegible] furniture when it gets dry. [illegible] And after a little rest [illegible] with her sandpaper and [illegible] stain, the bed, the bureau [illegible] chairs.

This young girl was [illegible] of polished oaken furniture [illegible] of dull black, or fumed [illegible] that resembled very closely [illegible] dark furniture, called "[illegible]" is now so fashionable.

"A great number of [illegible] girls," she said, "are changing [illegible] light oak furniture into [illegible] niture. It is safe to say [illegible] year there won't be a single [illegible] ugly, bright yellow oak [illegible]

Vegetarian Animals Weakest.

A vegetarian was [illegible] grily the advantages of [illegible] ism.

"The elephant, the ox and [illegible] el are vegetarians," he said. "[illegible] will you find stronger animals?"

"Everywhere," replied the [illegible] "You are hoist by your own [illegible] friend. Don't you know [illegible] horse, the elephant, the ox [illegible] camel, vegetarian animals, [illegible] their own weight, whereas [illegible] flesh eater, will vault a [illegible] with a calf of his own [illegible] month?

"Furthermore," said the [illegible] "man, a mixed eater, is [illegible] er the strongest of the [illegible] they vegetarians or otherwise."

The vegetarian was silent [illegible] ing thoughtfully.

"Well, at least," he said, "[illegible] anism causes mildness. [illegible] are mild, beautifully mild, [illegible] ferocious man-eaters."

"I don't know about that," [illegible] said the butcher. "The [illegible] and the rhinoceros are [illegible] yet it is agreed that no [illegible] treacherous or more [illegible] male exist than they. [illegible] the Chinese pirate is a [illegible] he would draw and [illegible] mother for two yen."

Cheese.

The dairyman cut off a [illegible] cheese the size of a [illegible] handed it to his patron.

"Genuine old English [illegible]" said. "The best and [illegible] pensive cheese in the [illegible] ble."

He cut off for himself [illegible] size of a walnut. Then, [illegible] said:

"The English claim that [illegible] the cheeses sold in their [illegible] Stilton and Gorgonzola and [illegible] and so on—are made right [illegible] America. In that statement [illegible] about right. There is nothing [illegible] cheese line that America [illegible] duce.

"But imitations fall short of [illegible] als, and no imitation Stilton [illegible] gin to do the real Stilton [illegible] you aware of the fact that [illegible] this cheese is allowed [illegible] ripen in?

"Gorgonzola has a green [illegible] like Roquefort. The English [illegible] gonzola a good deal, but we [illegible] much of it here. We [illegible] Roquefort, which, when it [illegible] ican Roquefort, is made of [illegible] sheep's milk, and ripened [illegible] fully in caverns.

"Try this. It tastes [illegible] it? This is the [illegible] cheese called Dunlop. [illegible] is due to the lovage [illegible] eat."

For School [illegible]

[illegible] Lazarus & Co. [illegible]

DR. VAUCAIRE'S [illegible] Drug Co. [illegible]

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER [illegible]

News of So[illegible]

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

N[illegible]

MISS LOUISE [illegible]

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

NOTWITHSTANDING a President [being] elected on Tuesday, the gay [folk] have found time to make the [week] with a round of pleasure. In the [midst] of election excitement nu[merous] small dinners and impromptu [affairs] were enjoyed. On Monday the [engagement] of Miss Elsa Von Grofe [and] J. E. Manning was announced. In [the evening] Gen. Robert Wankowski [entertained] at the Orpheum with a [theater] party for the Hubbell-Jeffries [bridal] party, and Mr. and Mrs. Don A.

MISS LOUISE KASTENBINE.

[celeb]rated their twenty-fourth [anni]versary with a card party. [illegible] the Badger Club enter[tained with] a concert at Chickering [Hall] evening. A pretty affair was [a] shower given by Mrs. Cecil [illegible] of No. 641 West Thirty-fifth [street in] honor of Miss Kathryn Huff [and] Clifford Smith, who were mar[ried] Wednesday.

[The] pre-nuptial affair for the [Hu]bbell wedding party was [on] Tuesday evening, when Mr. [and Mrs.] Stephen C. Hubbell and Miss [illegible] entertained with a dinner. In [honor of] another fair bride-to-be, [Miss] Gilmore, was guest of honor [at a] luncheon given by Mrs. Nathaniel [illegible] and Miss Lila Fairchild. In [honor of] Miss Marie Roessel, who is to [be married] on Monday evening to Will [illegible] Miss Gladys Jean House of [illegible] South Main street gave a [illegible] on Tuesday evening.

[Wednesday] was a day of weddings. [That] of Miss Lupe Mason, a mem[ber of an] old family of California, and [illegible] Cass, nephew of A. B. Cass, [was particu]larly pretty in its ap[pointments]. The other was that of [Miss Ka]thryn Huff and Bert Clifford, [two] popular young folks of Pico [illegible]. Miss Hattie Saunders of [illegible] street was hostess at a [illegible] given in honor of Miss Ella [illegible] and her fiancé, Henry C. Lee. [illegible] was on the qui vive Thursday, [for the] marriage of Miss Lora Loom[is] and William P. Jeffries was [solemnized] at Immanuel Presbyterian [Church]. Afterward at Kramer's Hall [a large] assemblage gathered, when [congratulations] were extended to the [couple and] dancing was enjoyed by the [illegible]. Mrs. John Bigelow of [illegible] street was hostess at a [illegible] given for Mrs. Hill and Miss [illegible] Chicago, and in the evening [Mrs. George] H. Parkins entertained [with a] bridge whist party for Mrs. [illegible] of Chicago. Mrs. Frank D. [illegible] of No. 1120 Angelino street gave [illegible], and Mrs. Elmer Barber [and Mrs.] E. B. Fenstadt were at home [in honor] of Mrs. Woomer in the even[ing].

[Friday] afternoon Mrs. George J. [Denis of] No. 610 Westlake avenue was [hostess to] friends, and in the evening [the law] school of the University [of Southern California] gave a jolly enter[tainment]. Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. [G. Howard] of Santee street entertained [with a hearts] party in honor of Mrs. [Lewis] Clark Carlisle and the Matinee [Euchre] Club gave a matinee party for [Miss Zaidee] Hartwell, whose marriage [is soon] to take place.

[Whist] Party.

[Bridge] whist seems to have taken a [strong hold] on Los Angeles society folk. [illegible] impromptu affairs the clever [hostess turns] to this as a sure feature [for a pleasant] evening. Thursday [evening Mr.] and Mrs. George Parkyns [of No. illegible] Bunker Hill avenue en[tertained] a few friends in honor of [illegible] of Chicago, who is stay[ing at illegible] Park. Bridge whist was [enjoyed]. Those invited were: [Mr. and] Mrs. John E. Plater, Count [and Countess] Jaro Von Schmidt, Mr. and [Mrs. illegible] H. Ingram and Mrs. Eliza[beth illegible]. Later a supper was en[joyed at] a table gay with bright [illegible].

[Mr. and] Mrs. J. Lee Hagadorn gave [a party] at the Belasco Theater on [Wednesday] evening in honor of Mrs. A. [illegible] of Red Wing, Minn. After [the performance] a supper was served [illegible]. Those who were guests [were illegible] Ballon and Col. and Mrs. W. [illegible] of this city.

[Dance] Party.

[Members] of Phi Sigma Frater[nity of Los] Angeles High School are [to give] a dance during the [holidays]. The affair is to [be given] the evening of Decem-ber 27. These fraternity dances are always features of the holiday season, and their coming is counted upon by the members of the younger dancing crowd, for it means not only a jolly evening, but also a reunion, as many of the college boys and girls come home for the holidays. Arend's orchestra of ten men will be in attendance, and the fraternity is making preparations for a brilliant function.

Return from Kentucky.

Mrs. T. T. Patterson and her daughter, Miss Mary Patterson, who have been visiting their old home in Lexington, Ky., have returned to their home in St. James Park, where they expect to remain permanently. Miss Patterson is a charming girl, and has many friends in Los Angeles. She is a cousin of Miss Evelyn Prewitt, one of the season's popular buds. Mrs. Patterson's son, C. C. Patterson, has also come to make his home with his mother and sister, and will be welcomed among the young bachelors.

For Mrs. Banks.

In honor of Mrs. C. J. Banks, wife of the pastor of the Paso Robles Baptist Church, Mrs. V. A. Henry of No. 1236 West Thirty-sixth street entertained with a dinner on Monday evening, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker and others. Mrs. Banks is a guest of Mrs. Henry for a short while, and during her stay has been entertained informally not a little.

Launch Trip.

A pleasant day was spent by a party of musicians from Los Angeles Thursday in a launch trip from San Pedro Harbor, in honor of Miss Lydia Gross. The chief sport of the day was trolling for barracuda. Lunch was served at noon. The ocean and the weather could not have been more favorable to make such a trip a success. Miss Gross is a singer who has just returned from Germany, where she has been preparing for operatic work, under the personal instruction of a prominent teacher in Hamburg. In the party were: Misses Louesa Wildasin, Florence N. Wildasin, Emma Mester, Lena May Wildasin, and Ella Gross, sister of Miss Lydia Gross, and Messrs. E. K. Muller, C. E. Dodge, Prof. D. Edward Miller and R. C. Mester.

Au Fait Club.

Mrs. Van Leer Drouillard and Miss Ruth Jewett of No. 2678 Menlo avenue, entertained Wednesday evening, in honor of Au Fait Eucher Club. Quantities of red geraniums and ferns were used in the reception hall, and library, while roses in profusion were in vases about the drawing-room. Progressive eucher was the game enjoyed, and the tally cards were decorated with amusing pictures labeled "In The Zoo," the men's cards bearing the name of a well-known animal, the ladies' cards having an amusingly ambiguous description of the animals on the men's cards. In this way the guests found their partners for the game. The prizes for the ladies were won by Mrs. H. Shannon and Miss Hoffman. Messrs. Hawkins and Jewett carried off the men's prizes. At 11 o'clock a supper was served. Miss Ruth Jewett dispensed iced fruit punch. Mrs. Drouillard and Miss Jowett were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Alfred Leonard and Miss Gertrude Drouillard of Denver, Colo.

Fourteenth Birthday.

Mrs. Geo. Barnhart of Sunbury street gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Maude's fourteenth birthday. Music and games were played after which refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Ethel Whiturn, Doris Hanscomb, Stella Hanscomb, Maude Barnhart, Florence Walls, Carrie Paine, Hazel Fowler and Rosa Gres. Mrs. Barnhart was assisted by Miss Bessie Stone and Mrs. Cora Wolfe.

Olde English Fair.

An English Fair was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell, corner of Vermont avenue and First street. A feature was an old-fashioned dinner, served at "Ye White Horse Inn," by Mrs. Rufus H. Herron and her corps of assistants. The ribbon stall was in charge of Mrs. Lashbooke, and Mrs. E. W. Britt had the cake stall, where Dolly Varden girls waited on the chance comer. The toy shop was presided over by Carroll Stilson, and Miss Edith Herron was attractive, and all kinds of dolls were sold in the booth in charge of Miss Edna Dickinson, and a bevy of young women. Miss Dorothy Perry-Jones, as an English washerwoman and Miss Adelaide Brown, as a fish wife were also in different booths. Dr. Claude McGee and Dr. Leo Burdette presided over the butcher's stall. A Dickens's school party, which represented pupils from the famous Montflather's School in Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop," was an attraction.

Leave for North.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen, accompanied by Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Alice Gwynne, left Friday for San Francisco, where they go to attend the big football game. Miss Gwynne expects to remain in the North for about three weeks and while there will visit at the Delta Gamma house at Stanford. Miss Gwynne is a member of the Phi Delta Chi Sorority of the Marlborough School, and many of her sisters are Delta Gammas at Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be away about ten days.

To Visit Mother.

Miss Josephine Young left Friday for San Francisco, where she will visit her mother, and attend the football game. Miss Young will return to Los Angeles in a few days, and be a guest of her aunt, Miss Mattie C. Corson, of West Twenty-eighth street. Later Mrs. Corson will go to San Francisco, with Miss Josephine, and will be a guest of Mrs. Ella C. Young while there.

Opening Evening.

The opening evening of the Southern California Institute, at 1236 West Thirtieth street was held on Monday. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and foliage, and an interesting programme was presented. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, the blind singers, gave a number of selections and later refreshments were served.

Texas Society.

Members of the Texas Association met Monday evening in Burbank Hall, when a musical programme was presented, after which refreshments were served. This society meets the first Monday of each month, and the December meeting will be largely attended.

Fleur De Lis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dendinger of No. 518 East Sixth street were at home on Tuesday evening to the members of the Fleur de Lis Whist Club. Cards were played after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mrs. E. Kamerling, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dendinger. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. L. Otto, and J. S. Jones, and the consolations were given Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park.

Called to Texas.

Mrs. Anna Hancroft, the honored president of the Wade Hampton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been unexpectedly called back to her old home near Dallas, Tex., by the death of three members of her family. Wade Hampton Chapter has extended its hearty sympathy to her.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earl of Hollywood chaperoned a party of young people at dinner Tuesday evening at the Van Nuys Broadway Hotel. The affair was a farewell to Charles Herbert Fayram, who has gone to his eastern home, in Clifton, Iowa, where he will remain for a week prior to going to Tipton, Iowa, where he and Miss Rosella Reeder will be married. Miss Reeder is a charming young woman of Tipton, and the groom is well known in Los Angeles, having been in the employ of the Santa Fé for ten years. The young people intend to make a tour, after which they will come to Los Angeles to make their home. At the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Miss Daisy Moore, Miss Margaret Knighten, and Messrs. Charles Fayram, Osmond Knighten and Percival Hagerman.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chambers of No. 714 West Pico street, who have just returned from a trip through the East, were surprised Thursday evening by a number of their friends. Cards and music were in order and later a supper was served. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peyton, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. T[illegible]worthy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Secundo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Bumption, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunt, Miss Amillo, Miss Johnston and Sylverter Connor.

One of Debutantes.

Miss Louise Kastenbine, who has lately come here with her mother to make her home, is a charming Southern girl. She will be one of the debutantes of this winter, and will doubtless be one of the most fetching of the season as she is not only possessed of beauty but she has brilliant conversational powers and is decidedly winning. She is a Kentucky girl, and has many friends in the South. Mrs. John Oldham expects to entertain in honor of Miss Kastenbine soon, and there will be other affairs in her honor which are to be announced later. Miss Kastenbine spent some time the past summer as the guest of Mrs. John Oldham at Ocean Park, and while there was one of the belles of the beach.

Ohio Society.

The Ohio society met Saturday evening at Blanchard Hall. An interesting programme was given including an overture by an orchestra, some short remarks on Russia by Stephen Korwin Szymanowski, three minute talks by members, and music. Later Russian tea was poured from a real samovar by women of the society. Following that dancing was enjoyed.

Reception for Pastor.

People of Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Sunset boulevard, gave a reception Friday evening in the social hall in honor of their pastor, Rev. Wade Hamilton, and wife. A musical and literary programme was rendered, and refreshments were served.

La Amiga Club.

Mrs. N. E. Wilson of No. 1228 West Twenty-third street was hostess Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of "La Amiga" Whist Club at its first meeting. There were sixteen guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Beam of No. 2610 East First street.

For Miss McCauley.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. D. C. Jennings of No. 2926 Brighton avenue entertained in honor of Miss Mamie McCauley, whose marriage is to be solemnized on the evening of November 30 at her home on Westlake avenue. The affair was in the nature of a handkerchief shower for the bride-to-be, and the house was hung with fairy bells, from which handkerchiefs were showered on the guest of honor. Flowers, fruits and ferns were effectively utilized in the decorative scheme, and games and music were enjoyed. Later a pretty supper was served from a table bright with showy flowers.

To Study Whist.

Women of Los Angeles are taking the game of whist in earnest, and are forming clubs for the scientific study of the game. Lately a band of women formed a club known as the Westlake Duplicate Whist Club. This organization is not a frivolous affair, but one that meets in the mornings and disdains prizes. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Allen of No. 941 Grattan street. Members are Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. Vinton L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. Galusha, Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. I. L. Hibbard, Mrs. George A. Leighton, Mrs. Fred Osborne, Mrs. C. E. Paine, Mrs. Valentine Peyton, Mrs. N. E. Rice and Miss Huntington. Already these women come at 9:30 in the morning and stay until noon, working hard all the while, for soon they will become experts in the game which takes so much of their time. The club meets fortnightly at the homes of different members.

Opening Reception.

The opening reception of the Westlake school was held Friday evening. The rooms were decorated artistically for the affair, white roses and ferns being utilized in two of the rooms, while in others Japanese effects were employed in gaining an oriental effect. Potted palms and plants added to the grace of the scene. During the evening vocal solos were rendered by Miss Dietrichson, and piano music by Mrs. Strange. Miss De Laguna and Miss Vance, the principals of the school, acted as hostesses and were assisted by members of the faculty, including Miss Hill, Miss Riordan, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Scott, Miss McCutcheon and Mrs. Cline.

Studio Tea.

Mrs. Philip D. Wilson (Sarah Tracy) has invitations out for a studio tea to be given Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, the affair to take place in her studio on the roof garden of Hotel Touraine, No. 447 South Hope street.

For Mrs. Carlisle.

Mrs. E. G. Howard of No. 1625 Santee street was hostess on Saturday afternoon, when she entertained with a pretty hearts party in honor of Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, who has recently returned from abroad. The house was decorated in red and green. Smilax was wound over picture moldings and pillars, and placed against the foliage about the room. Carnations added a dash of color. Tiny hearts of scarlet were strung about and enmeshed in the greenery. In the dining-room cool green prevailed. Potted plants and ferns were here and there, while smilax was over the table, and lights were made soft with green tulle. Scores for the games were marked on red heart-shaped cards adorned with gold figures. There were about forty-five guests present.

Westlake Tennis Dance.

Members of the Westlake Tennis Club have issued invitations for a dance to be given on the evening of the 25th inst. This is to be the first dance of the season which this club has given, and will doubtless be a delightful one coming so soon on the heels of Thanksgiving Day. Young men to be in charge of the dance are: Bert Travers, Frank Woodbury, [Ar]thur Stanley Granger, Adolph Schwarz and Roy Ward.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Curtis of No. 1631 East First street entertained one evening last week in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The affair was also in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Curtis. An enjoyable evening was spent with music, and later a supper was served, when toasts were given to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Mattie Davis, Miss Nellie Keep, Mrs. Reed, Miss Mabel Smith, Raymond Keep, Roscoe Leonard and Hallie H. Curtis.

House-warming.

A jolly house-warming was given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentler in their new home on Ezra street on Thursday evening. The house was decorated with potted plants and ferns and roses. A programme of music interspersed with games and recitations served to pass the evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. Meserve, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Logue, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fifield, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Minnie Jewell, Miss Elsie Bentler, Miss Ella Fifield, Miss Gallop, Miss Umpstead, Master Archie Fifield, Master Del Mar Jewell and Bowman Jewell.

Last of Series.

Mrs. George J. Denis was hostess on Friday afternoon when she entertained with the last of her series of "at homes." The house was made attractive with palms and potted plants and with carnations combined in an artistic manner. Mrs. Denis was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mrs. Henry T. Gage, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mrs. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. Walter S. Newhall, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Michael J. Connell and Mrs. Granville MacGowan.

Matinee Euchre Club.

Miss Byrd McLain entertained the Matinée Euchre Club Wednesday evening at her home at No. 446 North Grand avenue with one of the largest meetings of the season. All the lower rooms were handsomely decorated with red hearts and Japanese umbrellas. Each heart was strung from the ceiling by a separate cord, and in the hall red balls were suspended in the same way. Quantities of yellow chrysanthemums were used in all the rooms. Mrs. Camden Gall won first prize, and Miss Reed second. Mr. Wideman took the men's first; Miss Anne Troconis and Dr. Kutch received consolations.

Iroquois Whist.

Members of the Iroquois Whist Club attended the party given by St. Vincent's College Thursday evening. The first prize awarded was captured by the president of the club, Harry Ettling. It was a handsome leather card case containing a deck of fancy cards. Whist and euchre were the games of the evening.

Visits East.

Miss Maybelle Rendall of South Alvarado street left Thursday for the East. She expects to be gone about a year visiting friends and relatives in New York, Washington, Paterson, N. J., and Pennsylvania. Miss Daisy Rendall, who has been in San Francisco for the past few weeks, will probably remain for the winter and will be joined later by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Rendall.

Popular Teacher Weds.

Wednesday evening Miss Julia Helen Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer of Manzana, and Rev. Harry S. Hunt of Elsinore were married. The bride wore a gown of pearl-gray crepe de chine over taffeta, the skirt being made with a full shirred yoke and the bodice filled with lace applique. The ceremony was followed by a supper, after which Rev. Hunt and his bride went to Elsinore, where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of the Los Angeles Normal School. She was popular among her schoolmates and later among the teachers, for she taught for three years in the city schools.

Jolly Surprise.

The members of the Matinée Euchre Club, composed of pretty girl friends of Miss Zaidee Hartwell, who is so soon to become a bride, were hostesses yesterday afternoon, when they entertained with a matinée party at the Orpheum, followed by a luncheon, and the presentation of the wedding gift from the girls. The luncheon was served at the home of Miss Leslie Cook of South Flower street, after the performance. Here a beautiful decorative scheme was carried out. In the center of the table, resting on a glass mirror, was a bowl filled with the glory of many yellow and white chrysanthemums, and over the cloth, maidenhair ferns were scattered. Each place was marked with a card bearing watercolor sketches of chrysanthemums, the clever brush work of Miss Cook. Later, the gift, a beautiful cut-glass berry bowl, was presented to Miss Hartwell, with the best wishes of the members. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Ocean Park, Mrs. Harry Hough, Mrs. Charles Van Loan, Miss Bird McLain, Miss Leslie Cook, Miss Kitty McCormack, Miss Lena Reed, Miss Carmelita Troconis, Miss Stella Donegan, Miss Jessie Earley of Pasadena, Miss Helen Salisbury and Miss Harriet Crittenden.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald entertained Monday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband. The table was decorated with Maman Cochet roses, and places were marked with French heads, done in water colors. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thresher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heimer, Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardt, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. H. Braden. The evening was spent with an impromptu musical programme.

Thursday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Felter, who have recently returned from a prolonged visit in St. Louis and other eastern cities, were guests of honor on Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCann of No. 1129 Dewey avenue entertained at dinner in their honor. The table was brightened with a bouquet of pink roses, set in a cut-glass vase. Covers were laid for eight, and later in the evening music was enjoyed.

Sunshine Society.

A card party was given by Mrs. William E. Prichard at her home, No. 2860 Dalton avenue, when she entertained in honor of the Sunshine Society. The affair took place Thursday afternoon. Decorations were of autumn leaves and scarlet geraniums. The leaves were over the picture mouldings and walls and low bowls filled with geraniums, and their crisp green foliage were attractive. Mrs. J. E. Sturgeon was awarded the first prize, after a few games of progressive whist, and Mrs. J. H. Phillips received the second, both prizes being silver spoons. Mrs. S. H. Nichols was consoled with a framed picture. Score cards were adorned with fancy heads. Those present were: Mmes. Willis H. [illegible]

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DRY GOODS

Spring and Third Streets

Tailored Costumes

These days you can buy a nicely tailored street or traveling dress for little more than the price of materials, linings and findings, to say nothing of the trouble and expense of the dressmaker.

We are showing this week some most interesting cloth gowns at popular prices. For instance:

Suits for $18.00

Made of invisible broken checked suiting, dark and medium colors. 26-inch satin lined, fitted, coat, with large, new full sleeves, collar, cuffs and pockets finished with plain colored broadcloth and black silk braid. Skirt cut walking length, suit—$18.00.

Suits for $25.00

Mannish looking, over-plaid mixtures in blues, greens and grays. Tight fitting 22-inch jacket with broad drooping shoulder effect. Semi-mutton-leg sleeve, plain broadcloth lapels, cuffs and collar. Skirt piped with plain cloth and cut all-around or walking length $25.00.

Another style made of English tweed in broken checks and pepper-and-salt effects, all dark, Fall colorings. Two styles of coats, 30 and 36 inch lengths with full double breasted vest of plain leather colored cloth or of fancy silk and wool vesting materials. Fancy trimmed collar or plain tailored style. Skirt nine gore, full plaited walking length, suit $25.00.

Special Skirt Values

Manufacturer's samples worth from $8.50 to $12.50 for

$6.50 each

Plain English cheviot and Scotch tweeds and fancy mixtures; browns, blues and black; plaited and strap trimmed, cut walking length. Special $6.50.

Undermuslins Underpriced

This week we offer a new collection of undermuslins, beautiful garments, made as you would make them yourself at home—if time and patience counted for naught. Fine muslin, soft cambric and thin nainsook garments, made generously full and roomy; tastefully trimmed with pretty, dainty laces and embroideries, ribbons and tucking. It's the nicest lot in all respects we have shown, and the prices we quote are lower in every case than you have seen marked on similar grades.

We can give here just a hint of the new things. Some samples are shown in the Third-street windows.

$1.25 Gowns for $1.00
Cambric gown cut kimona style, large flowing sleeves and low, round neck, both finished with five rows of hemstitching, full, long garment, perfectly finished, a regular one-twenty-five value for $1.00.

$1.50 Gowns for $1.25
Fine, soft cambric gown cut after the chemise style, low, round neck, yoke finished with group of fine hemstitched tucks and imitation torchon lace insertion in the Medici patterns, long sleeves with ruffle, cuffs edged with lace, a regular $1.50 gown for $1.25.

$1.75 Gowns for $1.50
Soft nainsook gowns made with low neck and short sleeves, extra full and long, daintily trimmed in fine embroidery and beading and narrow ribbons, a plain looking, not over-trimmed garment of exceptional worth, even at one-seventy-five, priced now at $1.50.

$1 Drawers for 75c
Drawers of cambric—good, fine cambric, with a full wide ruffle of fine lawn, edged with pretty lace of the imitation val. sort, dollar value for 75c.

Muslin Drawers 50c
Fine, soft muslin drawers with two groups of six tucks each; finished with a wide ruffle of Hamberg embroidery, headed with hemstitching. Special value at, pair, 50c.

65c Corset Covers 50c
Fine Cambric covers with two rows of wide val. lace insertion and lace edge; ribbon trimmed 65c values for 50c. Cambric covers with all-over embroidery front finished with fine embroidery edge each 50c.

Other Prices
Among the drawers prices range from 50c to $6.00 a pair.
Gowns $1.00 to $12.50.
Skirts 50c to $12.00.
Covers 25c to $7.00.

Seasonable Wash Goods

27-inch Flannelettes in pretty Persian stripes and designs, light blues, tans, grays, reds and black at yd.............. 12½c

36-inch Cheviots and Madras cloths; light grounds with narrow fancy stripes in red, pink, blue, tan and black; an extra value, yard.............. 15c

27-inch cotton suitings, heavy quality for winter shirt-waist suits or for children's school frocks, all the pretty, dark mixtures, yd.............. 25c

27-inch embroidery dotted crepe; beautiful, soft, thin, fabric in the best blues, browns, grays, reds, pinks, white, etc. Something new, yd.............. 15c

Woolens and Silks

At the Dress Goods and at the Silk Departments there are assortments and values that will not—cannot, last long, judging from the way particular dressers have been buying the past week. These are novelties that we will not be able to duplicate later in the season at any price. Thoughtful folks will make their selections this week if possible.

Mixed Tweeds 50c Yard

38 to 40 inch all-wool tweeds and other mixed materials, nice for general utility wear or school frocks for the children yd. 50c.

Heather Suitings 85c

Cloth especially for tailored gowns, all the popular blues, greens, browns and black and white mixtures, 44 inches wide yd. 85c.
Mannish cloths 50 inches $1.00. Imported mixtures 56 inches, $1.25. Casimeres, Coverts, Worsteds and Cravenettes in the rain proof finish full 56 inches wide at $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.50 and up to $3.50 a yard.

Cream and Black Goods

Our line of white woolens and black woolens is complete to the last detail; fine sheer, crepy fabrics for all occasions, or the heavier cloths for coats and wraps, every style, weave and price is here.

Fashionable Silks

Fancy colored taffetas in the most fashionable blues, greens and browns, a hundred or more styles to choose from, priced up from 85c yard.
Peau de Cygnes and Peau de Soies, soft, wearable, fashionable fabrics in the season's newest colorings at yard $1.00.
Chiffon Taffetas in all the popular shades, $1.25 and $1.50.

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinne

Bixon, William Wallace MacLeod, Mary Nichols, Johnston, Van Or, Annie Winters, Charles Simonds, J. E. Sturgeon, McQuade, Z. L. Grover, John Fowler, Dan S. Kanst, T. H. Ahler, Richard V. Couser, E. B. Brackett, J. H. Phillips, Scearce, Walter D. Ralph, Jones, F. H. Nichols, Lois Pelton, Butler, A. C. Moore and Ralph Hain; Misses Josephine Johnson, Mary Higgins, Florence Fitch, Hasel Ralph, MacGinnis, Annie Roesler, T. McAuley and Coplin.

Delightful Reception.

A reception was given on Friday afternoon by the members of the Child Study Circle of the Tenth-street school, at the home of Mrs. H. L. Yerger of No. 927 Valencia street. The affair was planned in honor of Miss May Stansbury, principal of the school, who has recently secured a leave of absence. A handsome suit case was presented by the circle, Mrs. R. Y. McBride making the remarks, to which Miss Stansbury responded. Elaborate decorations were arranged through the house, roses, ferns and smilax being utilized in the scheme.

At All Saints Church.

Miss Hazel Marian Laney and Burdick R. Ells were married Thursday morning, the ceremony taking place at All Saints Mission, corner Avenue 26 and Ash street. Rev. A. G. L. Trew officiated, and Miss Bessie Hecht and Leslie Ells stood with the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ells are spending their honeymoon in San Francisco, after which they will make their home in South Pasadena.

All-day Meeting.

Los Angeles Thimble Club of Hive No. 1, L.O.T.M., was entertained at luncheon Monday by Mrs. H. K. Williams of No. 429 West Twenty-second street. During the afternoon games were played and music enjoyed. Plans were laid for the bazaar to be given by the women on the afternoon and evening of the 30th inst.

Dinner Party.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Church of No. 348 South Alvarado street entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, when covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Fraternity Tallyho.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity entertained in honor of the girls of the Entre Nous Sorority with a tallyho at the Indian-U.S.C. game at Long Beach. The party left the city on the Salt Lake Railroad at 8:25 o'clock. They were met at the Alamitos station by their tallyho, which was sent down the day before. After a short trip about the city they joined in the parade. The tallyho was gaily hung with the colors of the U.S.C., cardinal and gold, and the Sigma Chi colors of blue and gold. Long streamers of blue and gold ribbon were on the horses' bridles, presenting a gay effect. After the parade the party was driven to their picnic grounds, where a jolly spread was enjoyed. They then started for the football game, where contestants were enlivened with college yells and songs. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Misses Montgomery, Cory, Warden, Dower, Bunker, Rider, Hegan, Speicher, Newsome, and Messrs. Edwards, W. Butler, Christy, Foss, Bovard, A. Butler, Bell, Black and Montgomery. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell Macnab.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mrs. H. K. Williams of No. 429 West Twenty-second street entertained Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ackerman, who were married on Saturday evening. Mrs. Ackerman was Miss Mabel Whittle. The young people will make their home in Covina. The centerpiece was of American Beauty roses, and about the room pink and white chrysanthemums were artistically arranged. Covers were laid for twelve.

Society to Attend.

Society men and women will attend the concert to be given on Wednesday evening, the 23d inst., at Dobinson Institute by Miss Gertrude Cohen, the young pianist. Among others whose names are given are: Mmes. Roy Jones, Karl Kurtz, William J. Scholl, Herman Baruch, Louis M. Cole, Frank W. King, U. C. Deming, H. Newmark, C. C. Loomis and B. R. Meyer, and Miss Evelyn Hamburger of Los Angeles; Mmes. Arno Behr, Adelbert Senyes of Pasadena and Julius A. Jahn, Charles J. Ellis and Dr. A. L. MacLeish. Miss Cohen will be assisted by Harry Clifford Lott and Blancha Rogers.

Hearts Party.

Mrs. Ralph A. Levy entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a pretty hearts party in honor of Miss Blanche Cover of Riverside, who is visiting Mrs. Levy. The house was artistically decked with crepe paper, scarlet carnations and asparagus plumosus. In the dining-room the paper was festooned from the chandelier to the center of the table, and asparagus plumosus was festooned over this, forming a gracious canopy. The edge of the table was outlined with sprays of the fern, and scarlet ribbons interlaced themselves among the ferns. Places were marked with pretty pen sketches by the hostess. The salad was served in red-cheeked apples, and red and white ices and red bon bons added to the beauty of the color scheme. Scores for the games were kept on cards adorned with hand-painted poinsettias. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Eberle, and second to Mrs. J. P. Stockdale. Guests included Mrs. Frank Huggins, Mrs. Edith Hirschler, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. Henry Glassmee, Mrs. A. Gunsendorff, Mrs. C. B. Wallace, Miss Mildred Hawkins and Miss Louise Mitchell.

Will Visit in City.

Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand will visit in Los Angeles again this winter. She expects to be with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Higgins of Wilshire boulevard, soon after the Christmas season. Doubtless the many friends of Mrs. Rand will be glad of her return, since she was an acquisition in both musical and social circles when here before.

Return Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny of No. 8 Chester Place, who are in New York City, expect to leave soon for Los Angeles, arriving about the 21st inst. On their way East they visited the St. Louis Fair, Chicago, Niagara, Boston, Washington and others of the large eastern cities.

Theater and Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Bryant of No. 904 West Twenty-eighth street will entertain Monday evening with a dinner and theater party.

Attendants Announced.

Miss Ella Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Clark of No. 710 West Adams street, has announced the attendants for her marriage to Henry C. Lee, which will take place at Immanuel Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, December 7. Miss Adelaide Brown will be maid of honor, and George Gordon of Cleveland, O., has been chosen as best man. Those who will assist as maids are Misses Edwinna Hammond of San Francisco, Anita Abascal, Hattie Sanders, Jane Campbell and Annis Van Nuys. The ushers are to be Messrs. Louis Treadwell, Will Nevin, Robert Flint, Warren Carhart and Walter M. Clark.

Enjoyable Party.

Miss Lillian Buchter of No. 1068 West Thirty-seventh street entertained a number of her friends at her home Thursday evening. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Bertha Buchter, and her mother. Those present were Misses Maud Craggs, Maurina Walker, Mrs. Genevieve Baird and Miss Etta Boardman; Messrs. Valle Valecuti, Jack Baird, Clarence Knoth, H. Bowles, H. Morgan, Russell Hodges and Randolph Bartlett.

L.O.T.M. Surprise Party.

Officers and guards of Hive No. 1, L.O.T.M., gathered Friday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, where they had just moved, and gave them a delightful surprise. The hive presented Mrs. Miller with a handsome silver cake basket. Music and games furnished entertainment for the evening. There were more than fifty guests. Those who had charge of the affair were Mmes. Dendinger and Parker.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given by German Lodge, O.D.H.S., to its vice-president, Mrs. Carl Schneider, at her home at No. 1929 South Los Angeles street, Thursday evening. A supper was served. About forty-five guests were present.

Hermosa Whist Club.

The Hermosa Whist Club met Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heim, No. 1329 Carroll avenue. The literary and musical programme preceding the cards was elaborate. The Hermosa waltzes in honor of the club were presented by Mrs. Fitzgerald. There were instrumental selections by F. A. Heim. The successful contestants in whist were: Men's first prize, George S. Porter; second prize, Mr. Myers; consolation, L. P. Paulson. Lady's first prize, Mrs. J. A. Russell; second prize, Mrs. Tracy; consolation, Mrs. F. A. Heim.

The first public entertainment of the club will be a dance to be given in Dalton Hall at Washington street and Central avenue on the evening of the 18th inst.

Chafing Dish Supper.

Miss Eastman of Boston, who, with her mother, is spending the winter at the home of Mrs. D. S. Orcutt, No. 1406 West Seventh street, gave a pretty chafing-dish supper Friday evening in honor of the Misses Irma and Eunice Orcutt and Etta Stevens of Bonnie Brae street. The decorations were in red and white. Following the supper a pleasing musical programme was presented.

Reception and Tea.

Mrs. A. M. Chaffey and Mrs. A. McCora of No. 451 South Boyle avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea and reception, having about seventy-five guests. The house, which is the handsome new residence of Mrs. Chaffey, was decorated with touches of green here and there and in the dining-room where refreshments were served, scarlet cannas were artistically displayed. The Ladies' Venetian Orchestra discoursed music through the afternoon from an alcove in the hall. The ladies were assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Chaffey, Mrs. Kirkoffer, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Swanwick. Women who assisted in the dining-room were: Mrs. Gray, Miss Bessie Powell, Miss Amy Howard, Miss Prescott and Miss Nora Kirkoffer. These young women were all gowned in pretty light frocks.

Whist Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kinsey of No. 1349 South Union avenue entertained the members of the Thursday Night Whist Club Friday evening with a whist party. Pretty prizes were awarded to the fortunate contestants as follows: First lady's prize, Mrs. H. D. Requa; men's first prize, Mr. Ashley. The consolations were given to Mrs. Whitaker and Dr. Requa. Later in the evening a supper was served. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Requa, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burrall, Mrs. Jennie Twitchell Kempton and Chester Ashley.

Class Party.

Members of the senior A class of the Los Angeles High School entertained Friday evening at the home of the president, Harry Goodwin, at No. 607 Park View avenue. The affair was arranged by the boys of the class in honor of the girls. Progressive games and a toy auction were features. Later a supper was served in the dining-room which was bright with the class colors. Those invited besides the members of the class of fifty were: Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Housh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, Miss Harrow and Miss Brigham, the class teacher.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Miss Leila von Ache of West Adams Heights was the hostess yesterday at 1 o'clock when she entertained the members of the senior class of Cumnock School at luncheon. The dining-room was darkened and lights were subdued with soft tulle bows. In the center of the table yellow and white chrysanthemums were arranged in a low bowl. From the chandelier bands of tulle were stretched, ending in a fluffy bow at each place about the round table. Silver candlesticks containing yellow tapers adorned the board and places were marked with cards bearing quotations fitting each girl, taken from Shakesperean plays. Decorations were in the class colors, yellow and white. Covers were laid for Miss Mabel Hoffman, Miss Gladys Edmonds, Miss Georgia Pitt, Miss Ethel Taylor, Miss Nina Reed, Miss Earnest Phillips, Miss Wilhelmina Wilkes, Miss Sadie Winslow and Miss Frances Pixley.

Party at Beach.

A number of young people chaperoned by Mrs. H. C. Shelton, have been enjoying a week at Ocean Park. They have had a cottage on the front, and have entertained a number of their Los Angeles friends while there. Girls in the party were Miss Winifred Miller, the Misses Colwell and Miss Anna Bolster of Spokane, Wash.

Visit Los Angeles.

L. H. Landis of Phoenix, Ariz., an official of the Santa Fé, is in Los Angeles for a few weeks. He has been staying at the Angelus, and also has visited friends about the city. He expects to remain a few days longer, before returning to his home.

The Wellesley Club.

Friday the Wellesley Club held its fall meeting at Hotel Van Nuys Broadway. An elaborate luncheon was served, after which there was a business meeting and the annual election of officers. Miss Bertha Lebus was elected president, and Dr. Claypole was reelected secretary. Mrs. Coman of Pasadena gave an account of the league for the perpetuation of the International Institute for Girls in Spain, Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick's school of Madrid. The club decided to take a scholarship in the institute.

The following members were present: Mrs. Coman and Mrs. Manly, the Misses Ames and Claypool, Pasadena, Mrs. MacLaughlin, Mrs. Kinney and Miss Kinney, Claremont; Miss Lyon, Redlands; Miss French, Pomona; Mmes. Pearce, Waterman, Fisher, Haynes, Los Angeles; Misses Pinney and Foster, Los Angeles. Mrs. Janbrel and Miss Brown were guests of the club.

Recovers from Illness.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Graves will be glad to know that Dr. Graves, who has been seriously ill in Alabama, is much improved in health. Dr. and Mrs. Graves had expected to spend the winter in Boston, but owing to Dr. Grave's health, they have decided to spend the cold period in the South, probably going to Florida later. They expect to go from Montgomery, Ala., where they now are to Kentucky. They visited St. Louis and a number of eastern cities before Dr. Graves was taken ill.

Return from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sweet and Miss Evelyn Hamburger returned Thursday from an extended eastern trip of six weeks. Owing to the floods which detained them nine days in going their programme of travel had to be changed, and although they visited the principal Canadian cities, also New York, Philadelphia and Richmond they had to abandon their contemplated trip to Cuba, and after returning via New Orleans, the remainder of their stay was spent at St. Louis for the World's Fair. They are now at home in this city, and at Mr. Sweet's place in Hollywood.

Engarita Club.

Members of the Engarita Club will entertain next Friday evening with a Thanksgiving hop. The affair promises to be a jolly one. Odd little invitations adorned with turkeys bid the the guest to the function.

Visit in East.

Dr. C. Mortimer Stewart and wife, née Miss Edith Mendenhall, left Friday via San Francisco for an extended visit of several months in Salt Lake City, Denver and other eastern cities, expecting to return to Los Angeles in April. They expect to visit St. Louis and Indianapolis, Mrs. Stewart's former home.

Alpha Rho Dinner.

Misses Lynlie Eldridge and Sarah Miller entertained Tuesday evening at No. 2661 South Grand avenue with an elaborate dinner in honor of the six new members of the Alph Rho Sorority. The long dining-room was decorated with ropes of smilax from the chandeliers to the four corners of the room, and the centerpiece was a large bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. The entire house was lighted by candelabra. Those present were Mmes. Wilbur Kelm, Clarence Jones, Paul Hancock and the Misses Adelaide Ball, Hazel Neusome, Clara Parmelee, Margaret Peabody, Lulu Cliffe, Daisy Sinclair, Frances Thomson, Clara Garbutt, Miriam Cook, Bess Gibson, Annie and Florence Bannister, Christine Tracy, Mabel Peyton and Ruth Brown.

Dutch Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Rouse of West Twenty-first street entertained with a Dutch supper Wednesday evening. The house was decorated with red chrysanthemums, and in the center of the table a bowl of geraniums with crisp green leaves was set. Places were marked with cards adorned with figures typical of the guests. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Gee, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Arabella Lindsey, Miss Baker, Dr. J. W. Jauch and Don Fisher.

House Warming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson and daughter, Hazel, entertained at a house warming Friday evening in their beautiful new home, No. 1578 Wilton Place. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Anderson, Will Anderson, Miss May Eisfeller, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Saunier, Mrs. S. M. Dorland, Miss Eunice Dorland, Mrs. W. S. Livengood, Miss Frances Livengood, Miss Marguerite Anderson, Miss Alice Starr, Frank and Paul Anderson. The very enjoyable evening was ended with an old-fashioned Virginia reel.

Marriage Announcement.

On Wednesday evening the wedding of Mrs. M. A. Pearse and James Ryan of Chrysterville, Ariz., will occur, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home, No. 1025 West Eighth street.

Theater Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Gee entertained a party of friends Monday evening at the Belasco Theater. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Rouse, Dr. J. W. Jauch and Miss Arabella Lindsey. After the theater a supper was served at the Angelus Grill.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gee entertained a party at the Grand. Their guests were Mrs. Kelley, Miss Arabella Lindsey and Dr. Haskell of Los Angeles and Mr. Harding of England.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. J. Bowers of No. 1446 Bush street is entertaining her sister, Miss Sara Bowers of Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Forbes of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in the city the past week and will make their home permanently with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Forbes of No. 1225 Star street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Newton of No. 2652 Hoover street returned Thursday from an extended eastern trip. They visited St. Louis and many of the other large cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Green of Imperial, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles for several weeks, will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Green of No. 1504 West Eighth street have returned after a four months' absence in the East, where they visited St. Louis and other places of interest.

Miss Adelaide Brown, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. Brown, will leave on Monday for San Francisco, where they will spend the winter.

Russell Taylor left Friday for the North, where he has gone to attend the football game between Stanford and Berkeley.

The Knights and Ladies of Security entertained Tuesday evening with a masquerade ball at Blanchard Hall. Members and friends were present and the affair was a success.

Mrs. M. Barnett and son of Oakland are visiting Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. H. Meyerstein of No. 509 South Figueroa street. They expect to be in town about six weeks.

Mrs. M. E. Quick and daughter, Miss Eva Quick, are at No. 1026 Lincoln street for the winter.

Mrs. S. W. Morin has returned after an absence of three months in the East, six weeks of the time having been spent in St. Louis.

Mrs. F. M. Kirkham, wife of Rev. F. M. Kirkham, who lately underwent a serious operation at the Pacific Hospital, was able to be taken to her home last week and is on the road to a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rittenhouse of Denver, Colo., have recently come to Los Angeles and expect to make their home in this city. They are located at No. 1636 West Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Ward of Ellendale Place have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Walter O. Bannon has returned from a two months' trip to St. Louis and New York.

Members of Columbia Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., were entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith at No. 740 East Adams street.

Dr. Edward T. Dillon has returned from a trip to New York and the World's Fair. Miss Dillon and Miss Mamie Dillon have returned from a trip to St. Louis and the East.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Ocean Park.

PERHAPS chief among the week's social events, was the minstrel performance given at the Casino Thursday evening and successfully repeated on the following night. The participants were all prominent in social and business circles and the novelty of witnessing the strange antics of staid business men in black face was in itself entertaining, to say nothing of the songs, jokes, stump speeches, character delineations, choruses and musical numbers. Judging by the attendance the affair was a complete success.

John T. Evans is a late arrival from Chicago.

At the whist party given Wednesday evening at the Country Clubhouse Abbot Kinney won the gentleman's prize, and the lady's favor was awarded to Mrs. H. Eldridge of Dudley avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Binford entertained a party of eight at the Metropole Thursday evening at luncheon. The decorations were carnations and asparagus fern. After the collation the entire party attended the minstrel performance.

H. P. Thompson and family have arrived from Chicago and will remain for several weeks, the guests of Mrs. Wagar.

Mrs. M. D. Hamilton of No. 9 India street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. O. Chandler of Fredalba, Cal.

Mrs. M. L. Godfrey of Los Angeles is at No. 7 Ocean Front for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clapp have reached home from Catalina and are to reside at No. 19 Hill street.

The Fraternal Aid Association will entertain its members and friends at a box social, shadow auction and dance Monday evening.

W. C. Eyman of Anaheim is to make this beach his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dubois of Pasadena are at No. 131 Hart avenue for a few weeks.

L. A. Baker has returned after a few weeks spent in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pauly of Los Angeles are Navy-street residents for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Truall of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson of No. 69 Ocean Front.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Lang and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Allaway, all of Chicago, are domiciled at No. 154 Fraser street for the winter.

Misses Jean and Fanny Phillips are here from Great Falls, Mont. They are located at No. 20 Ashland avenue for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gull of Bisbee, Ariz., were visiting friends here several days during the week.

Mrs. Eugene Howard of Pasadena is a guest at No. 185 Ocean Front.

Misses Mabel and Gertrude McKenzie of No. 1 Navy street entertained several friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nye of Galesburg, Mich., will make their home at No. 188 Wadsworth avenue.

Mrs. H. E. Andrews has returned home from a visit to friends at McPheron.

Mrs. W. G. Wells of Orange is visiting friends here.

Misses Jean and Fannie Philips are at No. 20 Ashland avenue from Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. Dr. W. Baker of Kinney street spent the week at El Monte.

W. A. McKinnie of Los Angeles spent the week on this beach.

J. F. Hunt has gone to Hanford, Kings county, to spend a week.

Miss Ida Fairburn is here from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Black have returned to their home in Los Angeles after several weeks' spent at No. 27 Ocean Front.

Mrs. A. Johnson of Surf street is spending a month in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stanbaugh of Los Angeles are at No. 14 Surf street for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanders of Riverside were here during the week.

Frank V. Dunham, manager of construction works at Venice, is at Casa del Mar for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Penny have arrived home after a month spent at Elsinore.

A party of an even hundred went by special car to Los Angeles Tuesday night to hear the news of the election. Returning home at midnight they enjoyed a banquet at Casa del Mar.

Mrs. E. C. Tuffin of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss C. Crandall.

Mrs. F. B. Southmayd has reached her Dudley-avenue home after a week spent in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutchins of Colorado Springs were the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. P. Baker.

Mrs. H. M. Pearson is entertaining Miss Edith Markham of Coronado.

J. A. Hadley is here from Thompson, Ill.

J. E. Southworth and family of Los Angeles are at No. 12 Kinney street.

Mrs. J. R. Learning of 43 Ocean Front has gone to Los Angeles to occupy her new home.

A. E. Hiler of Los Angeles is occupying his new home at No. 167 Grand avenue.

Santa Monica.

ON Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hatheway entertained a party of congenial spirits at their home on East Oregon avenue. The affair was a Mexican barbecue of beef and mutton, and the spread was made on tables surrounding the fountain in the fern conservatory of the floral gardens. Here amid the fragrance of the blossoms of countless flowering plants and shrubs the afternoon was enjoyed to the full extent. Those present were: Col. and Mrs. M. H. Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Schofield, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Lauer, Mr. and Mrs T. M. Mildrum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Field, Mrs. Carrie Benson and Mrs. Nancy Van Zandt.

About a hundred Santa Monicans will accompany the High School debaters to Glendale on the 19th inst., when the Russians' war with Japan will be settled. The local yell is being well practiced for the occasion and the party is expecting to spend a pleasant evening.

A pleasing social session followed the regular business meeting of Court Neptune, Foresters of America, Thursday evening. A programme consisting of musical and literary numbers was rendered and refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. Hutchinson of Vancouver, B. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corson of Third street.

R. Lillington has departed for his home in Banning after a rest of several weeks here.

Mrs. Dora Goodsell has gone to her home in Chicago after a residence of two years on this beach.

Gen. and Mrs. S. C. Barney, who generally spend their winters on this beach, have arrived from Pacific Grove, and will remain for several months.

Mrs. C. L. Wilson is visiting the cities of the East and will be absent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Best, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seib and Mrs. Muehlke, all of Chicago, have arrived to spend the winter on this beach.

Mrs. L. E. Hubbell was a visitor to San Gabriel during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens were over from Pasadena for a few days' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffman entertained the football and basketball teams at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Coffman of Los Angeles has been a guest of friends here for several days.

J. Backhurst has arrived from the East and will make his home at No. 418 Nevada avenue.

E. K. Laburn and family are new arrivals, domiciled for the winter at No. 316 Fourth street.

Mrs. A. E. Witherel is here from San Francisco for the winter, being at No. 514 Arizona avenue.

J. S. Buckbee and family of San Francisco are wintering at No. 22 Sunset Beach.

Mrs. Muir of Canada and Mrs. Jamison of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jamison of Fourth street.

Friday evening the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a social party to which each member was permitted to invite one guest.

The Ladies' Aid Auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Baldwin on Seventh street by Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Baldwin. Two score of ladies were present. A straw vote was taken for President, and Roosevelt was elected by a plurality of four over Swallow. Parker received five votes and Debs was lost in the avalanche.

Mrs. C. H. Yeaton has arrived home after an outing of four weeks at Elsinore.

Mrs. M. M. Cloud and daughter have returned to their home after a summer spent in Kansas.

Mrs. R. A. Green has gone to Johnson, Tenn., to make her home.

Friday evening the friends of T. H. Elliott to the number of sixteen tendered him a surprise birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hull on Front street. It was Mr. Elliott's 69th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Port Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers and daughter, Arta, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnston, Miss Eda L. Cole, Miss Yolande Day, Mrs. Frank Stair of Harrison, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hull and Frank and Walter Hull.

Redondo.

A PLEASANT surprise party was tendered to Miss Florence Wandell Friday evening at her mother's residence, "the Colorado," on Bonita avenue. A large number of her schoolmates assembled in the parlors. After enjoying the evening by dancing, singing and playing games, all repaired to the dining-room and partook of refreshments. Those who attended were the Misses Myrtle and Floye Woodside, Adelaide Barkley, Collie Maher, Amy Weddington, Hazel Venable and Susie Fisher, Ruth Adams, Mrs. Wandell, Harry Ward, Dest Barkley, Roy Chadwick, Lawrence Fisher, Harry Davis, Forest Shawl, Willie Weddington and Charles McGuire.

A tea was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Dorman in honor of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church. There was a large attendance.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church are making elaborate preparations for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Redondo Hive, No. 2, Ladies of the Maccabees, initiated a number of members Friday evening. After the closing of the hive an impromptu programme was presented by some of the ladies, after which all repaired to the banquet hall, where a repast awaited them.

Redondo Hive, No. 2, and Inglewood Hive, L.O.T.M., are making preparations for an all-day meeting to be held in Redondo next Saturday. Lady Minnie W. Aydelotte of Los Angeles will be present and address the meeting.

Mrs. M. V. Fisher, past commander of Redondo Hive No. 2, Ladies of the Maccabees, attended the meeting of the Commanders' and Past Commanders' Association, held at Santa Ana, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kindig and children returned home Sunday after a two months' trip through the East, visiting relatives and friends and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham leave here Tuesday for San Bernardino, where they will reside permanently.

Mrs. H. Smith left Monday for San Bernardino to visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. Baillu.

W. Carey left Thursday for Nevada on a prospecting trip.

Victor Benstead has arrived home after spending two weeks with relatives in San Francisco.

L. Wells left Wednesday for Murietta Hot Springs. He expects to be absent about a month.

E. Jensen left Thursday for Goldfields, Nev., on a prospecting trip.

Long Beach.

MRS. S. B. Hale gives a lawn party at her home, corner of Bishop and Walnut, this evening in honor of her mother, Matilda Allison, who has reached her eighty-eighth birthday. Mrs. Allison is hale and hearty at this great age and as spry as many of middle age. She is a native of Tennessee and has ten children, forty-three grand children and twenty-eight great grand children. Only the relatives and immediate neighbors […] birthday party.

The parlors of […] scene Friday evening […] ception given by the […] Wormley to the […] O. society of which […] ing secretary. About […] present, all ladies. The […] rotunda were decorated […] smilax and scarlet […] potted plants, […] blended the significant […] colors of the order. […] were stars in white […] freshments were served […] directed the gayeties.

Dr. G. C. Burbank […] married Wednesday […] to Miss Mary […] Burbank returned to […] same day and are […] the Alpha Flats.

Mrs. Walter Drake […] in San Bernardino.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. […] send, J. F. Heartwell […] Campbell and […] overland trip to […] an automobile.

James F. […] and […] Elwin, both popular […] Long Beach were […] Thursday evening […] church parsonage by Dr. […] Besides the contracting […] were present the bride's […] sister, William […] ence Peck. Mr. and […] reside in Long Beach.

Col. and Mrs. W. J. […] about fifty of their […] home on American […] evening. A guessing […] nection with the […] one of the features. […]

SAVE YOUR FACE

Age, sickness, overwork, trouble—those deadly enemies of woman's dearest treasure (her beauty and complexion) are rendered well nigh powerless by

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S
LOLA MONTEZ CREME

A great scientific discovery—a food for the skin, replacing wasted tissues, filling out wrinkles, causing the skin to throw off what is unhealthy and discoloring, and to assume the beautiful transparency and velvety softness of youth and health. Pot lasting three months, 75c., at all druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

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The Bennett Toilet Parlors, cor. Fifth and Spring streets, carry a complete line of my preparations

A Skin of Beauty a Joy Forever.
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the Skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe. FERD T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

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4 CORNS, Including Toenails $1.00
Consultation Free
DR. SEATON SURGEON-CHIROPODIST.
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HOME PHONE

With our new Quarter Sizes, the Regal […] comes a place where you can alw[ays be] sure of finding the "just right" shoe. Mod[els by] masters who set the world's fashions—[Style] Just Right.
King Calf Uppers and Oak Tan Sole—Ma[terial] Just Right.
Benchmade by experts—Workmanship [Just] Right.
Quarter Sizes—228 fittings in each style—[Fit] Just Right.
Custom maker's best efforts duplicated in e[very] way at $3.50—Price Just Right.
Stores now stocked with shoes in 75 […] new Fall styles ready to prove every sing[le state]ment, and you know that Regal is The [Shoe] That Proves.

Send for Style Book. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

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Los Angeles Store 222 W. Third St.

Ladies' Hatter

Our Hats are High Class But Not High Priced

Facts justify our assertion that we carry not only the largest, but the most judiciously chosen assortment of Exclusive Novelties of any Los Angeles millinery house.

But it does not follow that regular prices here, for the very handsomest Pattern Hats, are higher than at less well-stocked establishments; they are not; and when we are selling all our hats at 10 to 25 per cent. reductions there can be absolutely no comparison made between this store and others.

We are the originators of the "Round Hat" in Los Angeles. Our styles are imitated, but they cannot be duplicated.

121 South Spring Street

Infants' Layette[s]

Our new stock is daily arriving and choice material[s] […] dainty styles are shown in all departments of

Infant Wear

Special Layettes, carefully selected as follow[s]:
32 Pieces, $10 39 Pieces, $15 41 Piece[s] […]
45 Pieces, $30 49 Pieces, $50

The best 50c shoe sold in the city for 35c
SOFT SOLE INFANT SHOES for comfort and […]

BEEMAN & HENDEE

Out-of-town Society Notes.

[illegible] a short musical programme was [illegible].

On Monday evening the pupils of Mrs. Lorette La Tourette Chase gave a recital in the Y.W.C.A. rooms.

[illegible] of the High School young ladies met with Janet Hauk Tuesday evening and burlesqued a dinner of seven courses in fashionable society, the affair being of a society bud of [illegible] assisted by her mother [illegible] a party of young friends. [illegible] who participated were Misses [illegible] Grayce Myers, Freda [illegible] Rohrer, Bertha Grant, [illegible] and Nora Taylor, Marjory Curtis, [illegible] and Josephine Brown, Camilla [illegible] and Miriam Caldwell.

[illegible] of the Long Beach Lady Maccabees went to Santa Ana Wednesday to attend the convention of commanders and past commanders. They made the trip in a tallyho and the ride [illegible] and going was one of the most [illegible] features of the day.

The social of the ladies of the Christian church on Wednesday evening was [illegible] of the events of the week. A pleasing musical and literary programme [illegible] presented.

[illegible] sessions of the Congress of Federated Clubs at the Congregational [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday will [illegible] open to the public.

[illegible] James A. Miller and son have [illegible] home from a visit to the fair [illegible] the old home in Iowa.

[illegible] Tuesday evening Henry W. Lawton Camp, Sons of Veterans, will celebrate its sixth anniversary, and, assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, is arranging for an elaborate event.

[illegible] and Mrs. Harry Palmer are [illegible] from an extended sojourn in the [illegible].

[illegible] Jackson and wife are home [illegible] St. Louis and the East.

[illegible] Pebbles of Colorado [illegible] is a guest of Mrs. Anna Mar[illegible].

[illegible] Wednesday Afternoon Whist [illegible] met at the home of Mrs. E. [illegible] on Palos Verdes street [illegible] full membership present. Refreshments were served by the hostess. [illegible] entertained a [illegible] of her friends at whist [illegible] evening at her home on [illegible] street.

[illegible] Schwartz and daughter [illegible] returned Wednesday from [illegible] eastern trip.

[illegible] reception was tendered [illegible] Anderson and wife by members [illegible] congregation, at the Barton [illegible] Church Tuesday.

[illegible] supper given election night under [illegible] of St. Mary's Guild of [illegible] Church, was a pronounced [illegible] and financial success. Among [illegible] the tables were Misses [illegible] Addie Daly, Blanche Duf[illegible], [illegible] Abbott and Cora Hackenson; [illegible] Sternlov, M. Maddock and [illegible] Mrs. Stimson Jarvis at[illegible].

[illegible] Knights and Ladies of Security [illegible] Thursday evening, and [illegible] many of their friends with [illegible] dancing.

[illegible] and family have re[illegible].

[illegible] Tully and E. A. Pinkham [illegible] were visitors here during [illegible].

[illegible] and children, are [illegible] relatives in Oakland.

[illegible] Abbott entertained friends [illegible] on Tenth street Saturday [illegible]. Those present were Misses [illegible] Winnifred Barritt, Ethel [illegible] Dodge, Gertrude [illegible], Vera Peterson, [illegible] Maude Wayne, Mabel [illegible]; Messrs. Guy Wayne, Robt. [illegible] Muller, Harvey Holland, [illegible] Earl Newmire, Ben [illegible] and Jack Patterson.

[illegible] Carroll and daughter, [illegible] Carroll, of Waterton, S. D., [illegible] Mrs. May Patterson and [illegible] Weedon and will remain [illegible] winter.

[illegible] and Miss Georgia Gra[illegible] young people of this city [illegible] at the residence of A. W. [illegible] Beacon street Thursday [illegible] Rev. P. J. Smith officiating.

[illegible] Crain is visiting friends [illegible].

[illegible] and wife have re[illegible] from their honeymoon trip to [illegible] California.

[illegible] BUTLER entertained [illegible] Esther Society at her [illegible] in La Verna Saturday evening.

[illegible] Barber and daughter of La [illegible] returned from a visit of [illegible] months in the East.

[illegible] Mrs. Guy Roper entertained [illegible] number of friends Monday [illegible] in honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

[illegible] and family have returned [illegible] where they have been [illegible] several months.

[illegible] FRANK WHEELER of Alta [illegible] La Verna, entertained a [illegible] of friends at dinner on [illegible] in honor of Dr. Elvira Harvey.

[illegible] and daughter, Miss Ivy [illegible] have been visiting at the [illegible] G. Keiser for several [illegible] returned to their home [illegible].

[illegible]

on Saturday evening and enjoyed a pleasant social session.

Miss Anna Fleming of Newport, R. I., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Kate Fleming.

Mrs. S. Houghton spent Tuesday at Santa Ana.

Tropico.

Mrs. Hall Davenport entertained a coterie of friends Thursday, at her home on Glendale avenue. The guests were Mmes. W. W. Heth, Birt Miller, H. D. Briggs and Gus Malone, of Los Angeles; Mrs. G. N. Lunn of Irwindale and Mrs. Hess Brewster of Tropico.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart who has been spending the past six months with her father in Rochester, N. Y., returned home Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Stuart will occupy "Vine Cottage" this season.

Mrs. Edward Hess and daughter Evelyn of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishel, parents of Mrs. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, accompanied by their daughters, Misses Katherine and Dorothy, returned Tuesday from a three months' visit at their former home in Illinois.

Miss Caroline Wilson of Stratton, Neb., is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Davenport. Miss Wilson will spend the winter in Southern California.

Miss Nina Richardson of Santa Paula was the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richardson, the past week.

Mrs. Charles Fishel, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hess, entertained a party of friends Saturday evening, complimentary to her daughter, Miss Anna Fishel.

Miss Blanche Davenport entertained her cousins, Messrs. Harry and Joy Walton during a part of the week.

Covina.

Miss Bertha Bush of Riverside is a guest at the home of her friend, Mrs. Effie Gauldin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Emery, who have been visiting at the home of J. M. Smith, have decided to make Covina their home this winter.

Miss Blanche Boots returned Monday from a two months' stay at Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hadley and two sons left Wednesday for Ventura, where they will make their future home. Miss Harrietta Hadley will stay at the home of R. Baker.

Mrs. J. S. Flory of Inglewood is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Boots.

Miss Ethel Keefer of Azusa, formerly of Covina, entertained a number of her Covina friends Saturday night at her home on Azusa avenue, in honor of the nineteenth birthday of her cousin, Carl Keefer, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. J. Eckles entertained a party of little folks Tuesday afternoon in honor of the second birthday of her little daughter, Eloise.

Artesia.

At the home of Fred Smith in Artesia Saturday afternoon took place the marriage of Miss Louise Borrego and Frank Smith. The house was prettily decorated with greenery. The bride wore cream-colored crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of carnations. The best man was Walter Smith, a cousin of the groom. Miss Sofia Rimpau was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at Santa Barbara for a while. They will make their home in Artesia.

Corona.

Twenty-five ladies and gentlemen were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geith on the boulevard Thursday evening to meet Mrs. Smiley and Simeon Brownell of Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Ross held a reception at the parsonage Tuesday evening for members of the Methodist Church and congregation.

About seventy members of the Fraternal Brotherhood attended a lodge banquet in their hall Monday evening.

Crown Chapter, O.E.S., gave the Worthy Matron, Miss Mabelle Clayson, a surprise in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening and presented her with a Worthy Matron pin, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Laurel Band entertained the Olympians Friday evening at the O. H. Bell home at Bell street and the boulevard. The band and its guests are classes of young ladies and gentlemen in the Methodist Sunday-school.

Miss Elsie Brown gave a party to sixteen of her girl friends Friday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the hostess and also of Miss Grace Beebe, a guest.

A number of young people from the Baptist Sunday-school and their friends were entertained Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Eva Beebe's home.

A dancing party was given in Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening by Harry Craig.

Jacob Stoner and wife returned Tuesday from St. Louis.

L. L. Steel of Denver, Colo., is a guest of T. O. Andrews.

L. L. Andrews has returned from his two months' trip to Chicago, St. Louis and Denver.

Ventura.

The wedding of Miss Hattie Jones and Arthur G. Walter, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Mound on Wednesday evening, was an affair of special interest to the people of that prosperous section, where both bride and groom were residents since childhood and where each is popular. It was the first wedding in the Mound in five years.

Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Tenny and children, Prof. Holland and Prof. Doty and his mother made up a picnic party to the Ojai Valley Tuesday.

A farewell party was given in honor of Arthur Ayers of Nordhoff Friday evening at the home of George Mallroy. Various games were played, followed by flinch. The prizes were won by Miss Ethel Freeman and Master William Jacobs.

Misses Norma Fraser and Ida Barnes of Mound entertained about a dozen of their school friends at the home of Mrs. McKenzie Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the birthday of the former.

The Misses Floy and Hazel Dickerson entertained a busload of High School students Saturday at their home near Saticoy.

The reception given Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Fred Brown by Mr. and Mrs. Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. Rice was a social event of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are visiting here and expect soon to return to South America. Over two hundred guests were present. Music was furnished by the Santa Paula Orchestra for those who cared to dance, while others enjoyed the evening at cards.

[illegible]on.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Castor on Eighth street was Saturday evening the scene of a pumpkin-pie social and art exhibit. The social was given by Mrs. Castor, assisted by Mrs. Boughner and Mrs. McCrackan, for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smart entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at their home on Eighth street.

Miss Daisy Davenport entertained the Euphoria Whist Club Friday evening at her home on the corner of Eighth and G streets.

Miss Edna Spung, Miss Daisy Davenport, C. W. Curtis and Fred Bruce comprised a theater party at Riverside Thursday evening.

Orange.

Ladies of the Episcopalian Church gave a social at the home of Mrs. O. K. Brownell Tuesday afternoon, at which Mrs. W. H. Burnham presented an interesting informal talk on her recent travels in Europe. About twenty ladies attended, several being visitors from other cities.

Miss Susie Dean of Los Angeles was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gregg last week.

Archibald R. Brown, a student at the Medical College at Los Angeles, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Miss Thaso Embody came down from Riverside on Friday to visit her family until Monday.

Mr. and Miss Dickson entertained Mrs. Holmes and Miss Anna Dickson of Los Angeles over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, wife of Dr. Jones, and two children has come home from a visit of seven weeks in the northern part of the State. Mrs. Jones was summoned to San José by the death of a sister who had been a sufferer for many months.

Mr. Hoedmaker and family of Grand Rapids, Mich., who arrived in Orange several weeks ago, have taken up their residence at the Episcopalian rectory until a permanent home is selected.

Rev. Alexander Parker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, enjoyed a visit Tuesday and Wednesday from a boyhood friend, William Donner of Pennsylvania. Mr. Donner is a mill owner and manufacturer of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harman reached Orange Thursday from Roseburg, Or., and will make this their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennett, Henry Nuffer and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sylvester were among the visitors to the fair who returned home last week.

Mrs. J. P. Joplin of Santa Ana, in company with Mrs. M. Northcross and Miss Ettie Northcross, were guests of Mrs. W. E. Parker in Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday.

Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Driver entertained a large company of friends Thursday night at Elks' Hall with a dancing party in honor of Miss Florence Wiedman, Roberta Blow and Emma Barton of Los Angeles. The affair was a military dance. In keeping with this idea, the decorations were military in character. The reception hall was draped in the national colors and the tables were festooned with ropes of smilax, into which were woven little flags. Yellow and white chrysanthemums abounded. The evening was opened with a potpourri of national airs by the Santa Ana orchestra, after which dancing was in order until midnight, when a light collation was served in the banquet hall.

Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott of 640 Orange street, tendered a reception Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Emma S. Davis and Mrs. Francis Muller, who have just returned from five months of travel in Europe. Friends to the number of 150 were present to greet the guests of honor. The talented ones among them furnished an excellent impromptu programme of music and readings.

The Professional and Business Woman's Club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Drake on Whittier Place. Plans were made for the opening of the new clubrooms in the Tetley Block on Main street, and the next regular meeting of the club will be held there. At the next social meeting, Miss Pierce and Miss McAllister will entertain.

The annual thank offering meeting of the Congregational Woman's Union was held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. H. O. Reed, president of the missionary department of the union, lead the meeting. Mrs. George Herrick conducted an open parliament on systematic giving; Rev. E. F. Goff, their pastor, brought greetings; and Mrs. W. L. Koethen read a paper on tithing. The ladies are gratified that the bazaar of two weeks ago had increased the treasury account to over $500.

Following the business session Wednesday evening, the members of the National Protective League enjoyed a social session. National Organizer J. J. Wilder of Pasadena was present and delivered an address. Progressive whist furnished further amusement.

The ladies of the Baptist church were entertained Tuesday afternoon from 2 till 5 by Section 2, at the home of Miss Barber on North Main street. Election day furnished the idea of amusement, and the ladies were given a chance to prepare and cast their ballots. Small flags were pinned on by Miss Ludd as souvenirs.

This Week

We call attention to the

"Shade of Night" Jewelry and the Peacock's Eye

Latest Parisian craze—handsome and unique.

BEAUTIFUL HAT PINS (some with the Peacock's Eye) only $1.00. You would surely pay $3 elsewhere.

PURE PLATINUM PINS—something exceptionally dainty.

THE NEW HAT PINS in different designs and settings, in the shape of a big safety for securing the hats while out motor or car riding or boating.

Back Combs (also with Peacock's Eye) and fancy Enameled Belt Buckle.

Hand Painted Miniature in lockets.

Gun Metal Cigarette Cases, ect, etc, DIRECT FROM PARIS.

Come in and see these novelties, useful as well as ornamental, and compare our prices. No trouble to answer questions. Drop in occasionally when down town. We are always getting in something new.

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Buy by Mail. Write us exactly what you want and your order will be promptly and carefully filled. We issue no catalogue.

The Season's Latest Dress Stuffs.

Poplinette, Maribeau, Luxor de Laine, Canton Crepe, Popline de Soie. Chiffon Mer, Chiffon Radium, Tonquin Crepe, Embossd Illusion, Bengaline Paris.

These comprise a few of the latest and most attractive of the season's dressy creations that are to be found in our display of sheer, clinging fabrics.

They are to be had in the modish shades of brown, green, blue, gray and red, also in evening shades and black, in widths of 44 to 48 inches, and in prices ranging from $1.75 to $3.50 the yard.

The demand for Crepe de Paris and Voiles knows no end; in fact they are just in the zenith of their popularity and promise to maintain a very prominent place among the coming season's gowns for dressy wear.

We are showing the greatest range of colors and textures in these two desirable fabrics in 42, 44 and 46-inch widths at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 the yard.

We have just received another consignment of brown material, included among which are Panamas, Poplins, Canvas, Crepe de Paris, Voiles, Soliels and Crepes, making an assortment of the season's most wanted color—brown—the most complete.

Some very special values this week in Novelty Suitings for jacket and shirt waist suits.

Special Prices on Toilet Articles.

First Floor, South Aisle.

A line of fancy back Combs, gold mounted, set with fancy stones; some plain shell and white set with rhinestones. Regular price $2.00 to $3.00. Sale price 80c to $1 each.

A fine line of Military Hair Brushes, ebony, rose and satin wood, fine bristles, solid back. Worth $3.00 to $4.50 the pair. Sale price $1.80 the pair.

We have a fine assortment of French Imported Hatpins in all the newest designs and colorings. Price 80c and up.

We have just received a full line of sterling silver toilet sets and novelties for the holiday trade—all the best quality and newest patterns. Make your selection early while the stock is complete.

A line of hardwood, highly polished back, Hand Mirrors. Regular price $1.75 to $2.50. Reduced price $1.00 each.

A Lace Season.

Laces, especially spangled Laces, will be much used this season, and we invite your attention to our showing.

South Aisle.

We are showing over 30 styles spangled Lace Robes in all black, all silver, all gray, all brown, navy, green, red, pink, turquoise, cerise, with extra full skirts and waists. These Robes are exclusive styles. Prices, $25.00, $30.00; $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $75.00, $125.00 and $150.00.

Net top Laces in all widths in white, cream and ecru; Point Venise, with allovers to match the Laces. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, to $12.50 the yard. Allovers $2.00 to $12.50 the yard.

Fancy Guimps On Special Sale.

25 pieces fine, fancy Guimps, all exclusive styles, silk and spangled effects. Blue, tans, browns and greens, all white, white and black. Worth regularly $2.50, $4.50 to $7.50 the yd. Monday $2 the yd.

High Quality Rugs, At Greatly Reduced Prices

Third Floor.

30x60 American Jute Smyrna rug, all over designs in green and red, dark blue and red, etc. Regular price $1.50, Reduced price 75c ea.

36x72 hit and miss, all wool Smyrna Rugs, with or without fringe. Regular price $2.75, Reduced price $2.

6x9 hit and miss wool Smyrna Rugs in soft colorings. Reduced price $7.50.

9x10½ all wool reversible Brussels Rugs, allover designs, dark, rich colorings. Regular price $10.50, Reduced price $8.00.

9x12 best grade reversible Brussels Rugs, extra heavy, Oriental and floral designs. Regular price $12.50, Reduced price $9.00.

8-3 x 10-6 best quality Bigelow and Hartford Wilton Rugs, Oriental, medallion and allover designs. Regular price $35 each. Reduced price $27.50.

9 x 12 best quality Bigelow and Hartford Wilton Rugs, all of the latest patterns, in rich, soft colorings. Medallion, Oriental and all over designs. Regular price $37.50. Reduced price $29.75.

Imported East Indian cocoa fibre Porch Mats, double sided, in red, tan and black. 6x6, $6.00; 6x7½, $7.50; 7½x10½, $10; 9x12, $15.

½ Price Sale of Tailored Cloth Suits.

Quite a good many in the assortment, still we suggest an early visit for it is not often that such strictly desirable suits are offered at exactly half price.

Cloak and Suit Department, Second Floor.

Tan Venetian cloth suit, blouse front eton jacket, satin lined, velvet collar. $20 suit reduced to $10.

Blue mohair suit, collarless eton jacket trimmed with silk braid, taffeta lined. $25 suit reduced to $12.50.

Tan mixture cheviot cloth suit, jacket lined with taffeta silk, trimmed with silk braid and ornaments, seams piped with silk. $30 suit reduced to $15.

Green mixture cheviot cloth suit, collarless eton jacket with broad shoulder effect, trimmed with fancy braid. $35 suit reduced to $17.50.

Brown and black mixture cheviot cloth suit, three-quarter coat, satin lined, green cloth collar and cuffs. $40 suit reduced to $20.

Brown sibeline suit, trimmed with fancy brown and black braid, Louis XIV coat, large puff sleeves. $42.50 suit reduced to $21.50.

Heliotrope and white cheviot suit, trimmed with fancy silk braid and cloth, collarless jacket; blouse front, taffeta silk lined. $45.00 suit reduced to $22.50.

Brown voile suit, made over taffeta silk drop, trimmed with silk braid and lace. $50.00 suit reduced to $25.00.

Ribbons. Two Specials.

South Aisle.

250 pieces colored velvet ribbon, No. 2 width, finest quality, all colors. Worth regularly 65c the piece. Special Monday 28c piece.

250 pieces extra fine quality colored velvet ribbon, No. 7 and 9. Worth regularly 20c and 25c the yard. Special Monday 15c yard.

Feather Boas. Two Items Reduced.

South Aisle.

25 black ostrich feather boas, 45 inches long, extra fine quality. Worth regularly $12.50 each. Special Monday $7.50.

French coque feather boas, 72 inches long, in white, pink and white, maize and white, black and white. They are extra fine quality and worth regularly [illegible]. Special Monday [illegible].

Carefully Chosen Leather Goods.

South Aisle.

Traveling Bags. We are showing a new stock of traveling bags in black seal and sea lion, with and without fittings—these bags are very high grade. We also have them in the genuine alligator, priced from $[illegible] to $[illegible] each.

Traveling Toilet Sets. We have a complete assortment of traveling sets in black, brown and tan in sea lion, seal and alligator, and also a [illegible] line of traveling clocks in all colors at popular prices.

New Belts. We are showing a most extensive and exclusive line of belts, both domestic and imported in leather, silk and fancy steel studded elastic, or Parisian belts [illegible] in the city. These belts vary in price from [illegible] to [illegible] each.

Bill Books, Cigar Cases, etc. Our assortment of bill books, cigar cases, card cases and purse books is now complete. These articles vary in price from $1.25 to $5.00 each.

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Stock while it may be had at 9 cents per share cash or 10 cents per share on ten equal monthly installments? Cleopatra ground contains some dykes that pass through January, Combination and Jumbo, the greatest producers of the camp. Write at once for prospectus; also map of Goldfield and general information on district.

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House and Home—Our Wives and Daughters—Interesting Domestic Topics

FANCY WAISTS.

CHIFFON, CREPE DE CHINE, LIBERTY AND MESSALINE PREFERRED.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

IT used to be thought by the well-dressed woman that if she had a handsome black skirt in her wardrobe and any number of fancy waists she was equal to any emergency for dinner or matinee, and especially for the little informal affairs that one does not wish to be overdressed to attend. It was also the greatest comfort that a woman of moderate means could hug to her soul, that a pretty, fancy waist would redeem a plain black skirt, or that a black silk skirt and a pretty waist was the proper garbing for almost any festive occasion.

Now it is different, and the many fetching waists that cause one to break one of the commandments in desire for possession of the filmy lacy and silky wonders, have not lost their usefulness by any means, but they are the natural and delightful concomitant for the tailored suit of this winter of 1904-5. The separate waist is still with us and may never decide to depart, but it is the separate skirt for dressy wear that is threatened.

So many handsome long wraps and separate wraps are being used that it would seem to necessitate the separate skirt, but these long wraps usually cover the whole of some ravishing picture gown, complete in itself, instead of the separate waist and skirt that prevailed so long. The particular use of these wonders of waists is to wear with the finest specimens of the tailor's art. All the exquisite tailored suits of pale colors or of darker tones have these fine waists to accompany them, and there must be some color suggestion of the suit that is brought out in the waist. The occasions for the wear of these waists are preeminently for the matinee, an informal dinner, and, more than all, for the afternoon tea with some girl or woman friend.

There are so many effective tailored suits this fall in brown, and a certain waist that I saw in one of our best shops a few days ago was simply a poem of a waist. The entire yoke was made of real French Valenciennes lace, row after row, gathered and sewed onto a very soft white liberty silk lining. The collar was headed with a narrow frill of the same lace. Softly gathered on the yoke was a thin bloom silk in cinnamon brown, posed over a white silk lining. The brown silk was shirred in tiny tucks, the high gauntlet cuffs were of the lace like the yoke, and the upper puff of the sleeve, which took off considerably from the length of the shoulder but in appearance did not seem to subtract much from it, was of the cinnamon brown, and there was a row of tucked shirring straight down the center of the sleeve, seeming to separate the shoulder puff in halves.

Now, I did not see the garment or suit that this particular waist was to be worn with, but I had in my mind's eye, a tailored skirt with generous sweep and stitchings and tuckings in the latest manner. In color this skirt was cinnamon brown or some lighter shade of brown that would tone into the cinnamon, and I saw this worn with a high suede girdle in brown or perhaps in silk, with a handsome gold buckle adorning it, and as a finish I saw a string of golden beads with a cross on the end, worn around the neck and hanging in loose, careless fashion.

Lace is used to such a degree this winter that one must have a well-lined pocketbook to afford the exquisite vagaries of fashion where it is concerned. Some of the finest of these separate evening waists are all of lace, or the crepe de chine, or messaline (which, by the way, is growing in popularity as a waist material,) are liberally trimmed with expensive lace motifs that are cleverly put on.

We have pictured one this week of heavy Cluny lace, and it is handsome enough to speak for itself. It is a simple pattern, and is worn with a tailored skirt, these lace waists being appropriate for almost any of the popular colors.

There will probably be no diminution in the vogue in laces for many moons to come, for it is said by one who is on the scene of action, that the coming Empress of Germany, the pretty young Cecelia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is passionately fond of laces, and that she is to have a stunning bolero of antique lace with a flounce of real point lace set underneath it. This is to be worn with a blue gown, for Augusta Prescott tells us that the fondness of the Crown Prince for blue has caused this future bride to prefer that color to any other in her trousseau. However that may be, it is certain that blue cloth, turquoise and baby blue are favorites for dressy wear this winter right here in America, and the most beautiful of the picture hats are many of them in these blues.

A blue crepe de chine that I saw recently was fashioned somewhat like the one just described, in cinnamon brown, a dainty, Frenchy creation, and one of our pretty American girls would look as well as the prospective Empress of Germany, with her beauty set off by such a waist. One of the distinguishing features of this waist was the very tiny, square yoke formed by the same real valenciennes lace that was used on the other waist. Just below this little yoke in front was a beautiful motif in cream lace; another motif lay over the shoulder, and there was another in the back. The blue crepe de chine was inset with these lacy pieces very cleverly, and another late feature of this waist of blue was the sleeve. There was a generous soft shoulder puff, and as it widened at the elbow it was met by white mousseline, which extended from the lace cuff and gave the flaring effect that seems to simulate a cape. White waists are such good form that they will never be passé, and with them is still worn the pretty wool skirt in white, though not so often as with some charming gray tailored suit or with oyster white or any of the effective combinations. We have pictured this week a white Persian lawn as thin and filmy as a web. It is fagoted together in unique design, and a heavier lace is used in circular effect, the sleeve also having an original treatment.

Chiffon is still a favorite material for those fancy affairs, and one of the most poetic combinations seen for many a day is the waist of chiffon and velvet that we have pictured this week, with the embroidered pieces appliquéd onto the edge of the yoke. The shade of the chiffon is a faint green, and the velvet edging is in black. The frilled sleeves and the frilled blouse and the beautifully shaped girdle are stunning in effect.

For the waists of every day that one wears with short skirts there is more than the usual variety to select from, the thin wool materials such as veiling and mohair are desirable and the handsome velveteen waist is also chic in style. Mohair is by far the best for a serviceable waist, and can be in the exact shade of the suit, the varying notes being in the girdle and the stock. This same note should be observed in the hat as well, for this is a season where one must think for the tout en semble as never before.

Silk is also used, more in plaids than in anything else. I saw a waist the other day that was worn with a blue skirt for the prevailing note in the plaid was blue. The waist was shirred around the neck so as to form a round yoke. The sleeves were on the same shirred order and the high girdle was formed of the silk. The effect of this simple combination was very becoming, and a coat could be drawn over it without much injury.

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PLAIDS PREDOMINATE.

A Short Chapter on Winter Shirt Waist Dresses—Goods that Are an Inspiration to the Bagpipes.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

The smartest shirt-waist dresses for this fall are plaid, the real Scotch designs, or color schemes in the browns and greens, or dull two-tone plaids. The materials are a heavy Scotch wool mixture, silk-mohair, wash-flannel, light Scotch flannel, taffeta, silk and wool voile and straight cotton stuffs. If you want to be most fashionable you will have a wash-flannel suit in some tartan color, a design that has been fought under, sung to, and that has been an inspiration to the bag-pipes on many a battle field.

The wool or silk shirt-waist suits all have a plaited skirt, wide box-plaits or narrow knife plaits, or cut circular or accordion plaited. And the blouses are plaited to match, full over the chest for perfect comfort, loose in the arm-hole, moderately full sleeves with the comfortable elbow-spring. They are very tailor made, all the plaits stitched and double-stitched and flatly pressed, and the silk suits sometimes trimmed with bands, collar and cuffs of suede leather.

The wool suits are worn with stocks in bright silk and belts in bright leather, or with a black belt and white lawn collar and cuff bands. The lawn hem-stitched, or trimmed with fine convent embroidery, or coarsely embroidered in Russian or Bulgarian color schemes. Or the most dominant color of the plaid is used in the embroidery.

Where a leather trimming is used, a belt is made to match, and it is very swagger to bind all the leather edges with taffeta, the same color or black. You can get a suede skin from any shoemaker and make him dye it the color prettiest with your plaid, all for very little money, and be ultra fashionable just by using your own taste and ingenuity.

Shirt-waist suits are as a rule unlined, or if for a very cold climate a separate lining is introduced, a plain, gored drop skirt, tacked to the belt of the plaited skirt, and a lose-fitted canton flannel of eider cloth under the blouse when necessary. This allows for a pretty fulness in the plaid outer waist, without bungling, and also enables one to send a lining frequently to the wash, a valuable idea in washable waists.

Girls who wear cotton shirt waists all winter in cold countries invariably use washable linings of wool or wool and cotton, and find it easy to keep them fresh, unfaded and of their original size by washing them in castile borax suds.

This is also a good method for doing up plaid suits of wash flannel, which should never have permanent linings if there is any intention of submitting them to laundry worries. You simply can't wash two different sorts of materials out in different ways so that they will agree afterward, and it's simpler to plan them separate from the start. It also makes ironing easier. The effort to iron a loose blouse with a fitted lining, on the wrong side, might easily, if women were not so patient, imperil household peace for a week.

Real Cluny Lace — White Persian Lawn — In Crepe de Chine

HUNT FOR HUSBANDS.

One of the Most Cherished Illusions of the Average Man Shown to be False.

[New York World:] One of the most false and, possibly, for that reason, the most cherished illusions of man is the idea that he chooses his own wife, when, as a matter of fact, he merely succumbs to a young person that has marked him for her own as inevitably as smallpox or the black hand.

The much-quoted statement that any woman can marry any man she wants to, like most other glittering generalities, lacks confirmation in fact. But it would be very much truer if the fair participants in the man hunt would devote their attention to a particular man instead of wasting time in a scattering fire. Very often they undertake too much, and in trying to bring Tim, Dick and Harry to the proposal point at once fail with all three. The same amount of attention given to one of the trio would have convinced him that the dearest woman in the world might, with a great deal of persuasion, consent to marry him and make him the most blessed among his kind.

How this wonderful result is brought about only the girl knows—though very often she doesn't know, but is, like the selected husband, just an obedient pawn in the hands of her wise and elderly female relatives. For a homely girl with an experienced mother has just about forty times as great a chance to capture a man as a pretty girl without one. For the pretty orphan is frequently ingenuous enough to think that the feminine role in courtship consists of breathing a whispered yes to the most favored of half a dozen ardent suitors, and so leaves to chance what the wiser maiden accomplishes by cold science.

Of course, only a widow has the science of man-trapping thoroughly mastered, and a new occupation might be furnished impecunious relicts if some kind philanthropists would only endow a school of courtship for women and employ the widows to give object lessons in subtle love-making to the inexperienced of their sex.

However, to give reality to the lessons, men would probably have to take the passive part in them, which fate assigns the prospective husbands in real life. And in this event the widows would probably gobble them up faster than the faculty could supply them. For any widow can marry any man she wants, unless he is warned in time and has himself sentenced to life imprisonment in Sing Sing or Auburn in self-defense. And even then, it would be by no means certain that she wouldn't get him.

We cannot all be widows, however, and those of us not of that privileged class can only cudgel our dull wits over the "preliminaries of marriage," as they were styled in the Passionist father's address, and do the best we can in the serene anticipation that some time even our day of widow's weeds and wiles may dawn.

WOMEN'S PROPER CALLING.

An English writer has discovered that horticulture is the only proper calling for a woman to pursue. It is impossible, he asserts, for the average woman to pass an examination that we men call "stiff" without doing herself serious harm, both physically and mentally, though she may come through a winner. And it is just as impossible for her to adopt any profession that requires much study and whole weeks, months, yea, and years, to be spent in an office without becoming sooner or later as mad as the proverbial March hare, or, at the least, without altering her figure greatly for the worse. But in digging, planting and sowing she paints roses on her cheeks, rounds her limbs and brightens her eyes. The prettiest woman this winter has ever seen, as well as the strongest, mentally and physically, were found among those few British women who spend their lives in the open air, while the plainest faces and clumsiest figures were observed among actresses.—[Baltimore American.

VALUE OF SAYING "NO."

"No" is characterized as a "monosyllable the easiest learned by a child, but the most difficult to practice by the man."

Dr. Johnson displays a world of wisdom in these few simple lines, and the saying is no less true in regard to women than it is to men.

It seems cold and heartless to a man to refuse to lend a friend a little money to tide over some anxious time, and yet it is a great question as to whether he is justified in doing so if he himself is forced to make some of his own creditors wait while his money is fulfilling a friend's need.

In domestic life a woman has also much call for the little monosyllable "No." She may dislike to disappoint her children in some matters, but knows in her heart of hearts that the granted favor would be bad for their health or future happiness.

Yet how few mothers do say "No" under such circumstances! And they excuse themselves by saying it is bad for children to be thwarted! So it is, but if the said children were brought up to know that their mother had always a good reason for her decision and was not to be cajoled out of that decision, the mother would save a great deal of annoyance both to herself and to others thrown in contact with her offspring.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

SALADS AND HEALTH.

Good Salads Are Wholesome as Well as Economical and Easy for Cooks to Prepare.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

It used to be considered very Frenchy and foreign to have salad with dinner or luncheon. Americans as a whole wanted regularly their just deserts, and a green leaf or two, more or less counted for very little.

In the pie belt, pastry was the necessary garnish for every meal. Down South there were always famous puddings for the complete epicure, and if a salad was served at all a decade ago it was a ponderous meat affair, of which an entire indigestible meal was made.

But today we are a wiser and a sadder nation. Pies and puddings have wrought out their own punishment, and everywhere the dyspeptic microbe is lurking in our midst, seeking what comfort and joy he may devour. We have paid heavily because we scorned the green leaf to lighten our meals and sweeten our digestion.

In any case we're sorry, and we're reforming, and suburban market gardens are filling our cities with delicious greens, sold for a few cents, and the American housekeeper is gaining a reputation as the most accomplished maker of unusual and wholesome and economical salads in the world.

And why not, once you awaken an American woman's interest in anything, clothes, outdoor sports or foods, and straightway she sets about to excel. She makes the smartest clothes, and is the finest sportswoman and the best cook in the world.

This craze for greens has partly come about through traveling abroad, where salads are such an important article of diet, and partly through their widespread recommendation by physicians. The best known New York physicians are adding fresh greens to their diet sheets for invalids, especially for dyspeptics and nervous patients 100 times where ten years ago they would have appeared once.

But you must bear in mind that by salads are meant fresh green things from the garden or hothouse, lettuce, endive, escarol, cabbage, celery, chives, onions, fruits and not meat soaked in oil or hard egg sauce.

Some of the most delicious American salads are fruits and vegetables mixed, and served with cream dressing. Apples make an ideal winter salad chopped with celery, about one-fourth, and then a few hickory nuts, half a cup to a large bowl. The apples must be chopped the last thing or they will discolor. This salad is delicious with real Italian Mayonnaise or a cream dressing.

And oranges are delicious with celery, and apples with pineapples, or an entire salad of celery and mixed nuts, but this would be a shade richer than a dyspeptic would require.

The most economical of all winter salads is cabbage, and one of the most delicious. It should be chopped fine just before serving, and a tablespoonful of fine chopped onion and two of green peppers should be added to a quart, then a French or cream dressing, and all at the expense of a few cents.

An excellent variation from the plain French dressing of oil, vinegar and salt, is as follows: Half a teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of sugar, an eighth of a teaspoonful of papira, a few drops of tabasco sauce, and quarter of a cup of vinegar and slowly drop in oil until it thickens, beating all the time.

A simple cream dressing where oil is not relished is made with very little trouble, and is delicious. Take the juice of a lemon, mix with half a teaspoonful of sugar and salt, and the white of a beaten egg, then drop in rich cream, slowly so that it will not curdle. Serve cold.

One reason, possibly, that Americans were slow to acquire a real relish of salads may have been because of the fear of devouring insects and microbes along with green leaves. It seems so difficult to get anything that is uncooked thoroughly, hygienically wholesome. But the London doctors seem to have solved the difficulty by ordering all greens, eaten in hospitals or by their patients anywhere, to be washed in a weak solution of borax water.

Of course the purest borax must be used, and the solution must always be fresh. Half a teaspoonful of borax powder to a basin of fresh water is about the right proportion. Each leaf should be separately dipped up and down several times to insure perfect cleanness, and rinsed in clear water if convenient. Though if the greens were not rinsed no harm would be done, as the borax solution is absolutely without injurious properties, would be in fact a wholesome wash for mouth and throat.

Well prepared and artistically served salads have a threefold value to the wise housekeepers. They are the most wholesome of foods, the most economical, the easiest to prepare, and the most appetizing in appearance. As a rule children are very fond of them, and they tempt the appetite of weary, jaded workers as no other dish I can think of. Surely nothing for the same money can offer so many epicurean virtues.

HELP THE BOY.

He Needs and Deserves Tenderness and Tact at the "Awkward" Age.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Oh, never mind; they're only boys;"
This thus, thus, the people say,
And they hustle us and jostle us,
And drive us out the way."

How often it [illegible] fare and comfort of [illegible] home is overlooked, [illegible] receives more [illegible] her due.

We hear so much [illegible] care which should be [illegible] maiden,

"Standing with reluctant [illegible]
Where the brook and river [illegible]"

And we apparently [illegible] there is a corresponding [illegible] life of a boy—a time when [illegible]ly neither boy nor man, [illegible] grown stripling, all hands [illegible] awkwardness, and [illegible] strange, that one realizes [illegible] of the poet's words:

"A boy's will is the wind's [illegible]"

At this time, a boy stands [illegible] tender patience and [illegible] more frequently his little [illegible] are ridiculed by the entire [illegible] til he suffers agonies of [illegible] he is nagged at continually [illegible] personal untidiness, this, that [illegible] other thing, until he comes [illegible] upon himself as an abused [illegible] derstood, even blighted being [illegible] part, he is.

Though he may [illegible] sentiments, you may be [illegible] somewhere in his [illegible] rankles a half defined [illegible] justice done him.

I know a mother and [illegible] whom exist the most [illegible] tions. This mother realizing [illegible] boy longs for appreciation [illegible] then, often gives her boy [illegible] praise for certain of his [illegible] or personal attributes.

Frequently she asks his [illegible] regard to family affairs, which [illegible] fails in arousing his [illegible] ness. In every way she [illegible] confidence and receives it [illegible]

Never have the members of [illegible] ily been allowed to ridicule [illegible] cruditi-s and awkward ways.

At one time in his life, [illegible] among other gifts, a bottle [illegible] fume, of the variety [illegible] "crushed roses." The [illegible] this bottle accomplished [illegible] admonition, paternal threats [illegible] cure set, even "military [illegible] had failed to do. The boy's [illegible] ities had been awakened [illegible] quirements of personal [illegible] came down to breakfast [illegible] ing with the perfume, shoes [illegible] state of polish, necktie [illegible] tied, while his crowning [illegible] evidently been expended [illegible] hair, which was parted [illegible] ly zigzag line, and [illegible] head, water occasionally [illegible] down either cheek.

The moment proved a [illegible] to the upbringing of the [illegible] not a smile was indulged in.

At the first opportunity [illegible] complimented him upon his [illegible] neatness. He replied in [illegible] burst of confidence. "It's [illegible] roses. Gee! but they [illegible] want to be clean, whether [illegible] to be so, or not."

A decrepit chair, a [illegible] cover, or "any old thing" [illegible] considered good enough [illegible] room. He was given [illegible] ant room, in which was [illegible] ture, solid and good, [illegible] bought with an eye to [illegible] the withstanding of the [illegible] the "fellows." The [illegible] bered that it is as natural [illegible] to box, "rassle" and indulge [illegible] of strength, as it is for [illegible] fairy tales, do embroidery [illegible] fudge; so this room was [illegible] with a mixture of utility [illegible] and as many touches of [illegible] the boy would tolerate in [illegible] castle.

If you have a boy, [illegible] You will find him a [illegible] and delightful companion [illegible]

LOUIS[illegible]

BARMAIDS OF BABYLON.

A recent translation of [illegible] rabi's code, written about [illegible] B.C., gives an insight into [illegible] the great city of Babylon [illegible] mote time, and the way in [illegible] excise question was handled [illegible] legislators. Nearly all the [illegible] wines and liquors at that [illegible] women, as many of the laws [illegible] from the code speak only of [illegible] as sellers of drinks. Severe [illegible] were taken against those who [illegible] ated the wines or mixed [illegible] water, so as to safeguard the [illegible] the article for the use of the [illegible] The barmaid was held responsible [illegible] disorderly scenes or drunkenness [illegible] her premises, and death was [illegible] alty for those who did not [illegible] all cases of drunkenness to the [illegible] Those women who were [illegible] the temple were forbidden [illegible] public hostelries under [illegible] death, and even drinking [illegible] was forbidden to them.—[illegible] Journal.

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XVI—THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH.

To one who has not tried it, planting potatoes looks easy. And it is if one considers merely the act of planting. When you come to throw into it that art which the work really demands—"that is another story," as Kipling and so many others would say. (This popular phrase is original with anybody that gets it off.)

The trick is to plant in perfectly straight rows. I don't see why this should make any difference, but it makes all the difference in the world. If you take the egg or the germ or whatever is used to propagate the species, and strew it promiscuously about the premises, the young will be weak and sickly. If, on the other hand, they are planted right in a mathematical sense, the touchy things will blossom as the Canada thistle.

I planted potatoes one day for my

[Planted] Potatoes One Day for My Host.

[host.] Mr. Joby said I didn't actually [plant] them, but dropped them somewhere in the garden. I failed to see [the] distinction.

[I] was admonished to keep my [eye] on certain boards of the fence [across] the lot, and, by walking directly at them, it would be impossible [for] the rows to deviate from rectilinear [illegible].

[I fixed] my eye, so to speak, upon [illegible] and went forth like one of [the six] hundred—it was magnificent, [but it] wasn't tuberosity.

[When] I arrived at the opposite [side of] the patch—it was generally [the op]posite side—the optic, I [found], was quite properly resting [on] the timber, but Mr. Joby re[marked] (I can hear him now,) that [it was] not the same timber I had [started] out to meet. I am pleased to [say], however, that it was nearly al[ways] the same fence.

[When], at length, some of the more [daring] sprouts had the temerity to [peep] above ground, Mr. Joby went [about] telling people that they were [planted] at night by a man with the [illegible]. But how can it be otherwise unless you use opera glasses? [I did] not split my sides laughing [at] Mr. Joby's questionable humor. [I was] told to plant potatoes and they [were] planted—anybody could see [that]. "Art," says Fra Elbertus, "is [the] expression of man's joy in his [work]." If I had to endure much, I [had] achieved, I had conquered,—"[Vincit] qui patitur."

[There] wasn't much to write in my [note]book, but something impelled me [to] inscribe this:

[Irish] potatoes, it is said, are quite [easily] twisted from the soil. Can [this be] why they are called Irish po[tatoes]?

[XVII]—THE LITTLE DORYPHORA DECEMLINEATA.

[This] animal, indigenous to most [of the] farms, is a small thing [against] which many persons have al[lowed] themselves to become prejudiced. And, strange to say, those [who] harbor the most unreasonable [hostility] for the diminutive creature [are] precisely the ones that harbor [the greatest] acreage of him.

[I have] yet to find the prosperous [farmer] who has not set out a considerable stretch of Doryphora decemlineata. Indeed, it has come to be [regarded] as a regular business, and [every] year, at the proper season, one [may find] Mr. Joby, and frequently [his entire] family, at work in the [potato] garden, tending the little [creatures] with singular devotion.

[When] the season is well advanced [and] the Doryphoras have arrived at [maturity]—not being visible till then—[they are] treated with a tonic of brilliant greenish hue, which will produce a deadly effect if taken into the system, and will sometimes [throw] the Dorys in a trance. Now [and] then one will die.

[I do] not know the end and aim of [illegible], and while he may be no di[illegible], I think he must have some ex[cuse for] living, because so many con[centrate] their energies to the cultiva[tion of] [illegible].

Doryphora decemlineata [thrives] best on a plant known as the [Solanum] tuberosum. Webster says [in regard] to this plant: "It has an [edible] farinaceous tuber, largely [used for] food."

I could illustrate this in my [notes] by a certain familiar quo[tation], that is, as nearly as I was [able to] recall the words. Perhaps the [quotation] is not absolutely fault[less]:

"[Nature] moves in a mysterious way, [her wonders] to deform."

[XVIII—E]ARLY PEAS AND GREEN CORN.

(An Apology.)

[It has] been my purpose to address a few words on the subject of early peas and green corn specially to the young folks, but these things, being so common and so well understood—thanks to our public schools, which now give some time to the scientific course—I feel that anything I have said could add little to the knowledge of two things on which I had hoped, perhaps, to comment rather entertainingly.

My notebook, I find, contains some fragmentary memoranda hurriedly jotted down while I was hunting eggs. Now, perhaps, the parents wanted to know the trend of it that they might see what the children are doing at school. Shall I quote a snatch?

The plant of the early pea has a papilionaceous corolla, and the pericarp is a legume, which is a husk, and that's a cod, which is a pod dehiscent into two halves and having the nucleus attached to only one suture, marking the dissimilitude between this and a silique, which variation is ascribable to the not inconsequential circumstance disclosing the latter to have that thing attached to both of those other things, being, moreover, happily provided with a dissepiment.

It's different, dear children, with green corn.

XIX—GIMCRACKS.

The ripened grain in the field is subjected to a variety of treatments—perhaps maltreatment would be a good word. The wonder is that it does not grow rebellious. This, more than any other thing, reveals the capriciousness of the farmer.

Mr. Joby is like all the rest.

One day he will take it into his white head to twist a lot of the stuff into a sheaf. The next day he will turn right around and fashion it into caps—you can't tell a thing about it til the deed's done.

But he is just as likely to think shocks the proper caper and directly the grain assumes the ludicrous form of shocks; I presume it's a peculiarity of temperament.

Surely one would think caps and sheaves and shocks sufficient to humor the most whimsical intellect. But no! Old Joby needs must have another plaything; he must have his stack! (It is wonderful, the amount of coddling some things will put up with.)

Perhaps the mere indulgence of these vagaries might have no more serious consequence than compel a discreet smile at the sublime heights to which human folly can attain; that is only a minor symptom. It is in what follows that the delirium reaches what a physician would term the acute stage.

One bright, sunny morning Mr. Joby made up an assortment of these baubles.

What then?

The man goes to work and caps the sheaves—or, did he sheaf the caps? The point is not vital—it was the one or the other.

The following day Mr. Joby changed his mind—one would think it needed changing. He seemed to feel it would be better to shock the sheaves. Possibly I mean cap the shocks—one can't be positive about everything. It is equally probable that I meant to say sheaf the shocks, that is, he did sheaf the shocks, provided he did not shock the caps—one can see how little difference it makes.

The riot is by no means put down; like all other riots, it is cumulative. The stacks have still to be reckoned with.

What now?

Now he capped the stacks, or else

The Ripened Grain in the Field.

he stacked the sheaves, or else he shocked the stacks—it was one of the three. But if it wasn't, then he stacked the caps or sheaved the stacks or stacked the shocks—really, it is immaterial.

Certainly I had something to say about this in my notebook, though I did not have the indelicacy to mention derangement. I called it "difficulties," having found the word in a quotation of Emerson which fitted in here very nicely. It isn't just as Emerson put it, but I think it's what he meant to say:

"Nature, when she adds difficulties, addles brains."

XX—STEADY HELP.

The Labor Problem Nearly Solved.

Mr. Joby's harvesting machine is almost a human being. It will get up at 4 in the morning, go out into the wheat field and do a full day's work. It does not become prostrated with the awful heat, like some human beings who want to knock off half a day. Neither does it strike for higher wages in the midst of harvesting.

This ambitious harvesting machine will cut the wheat, tie it up into little parcels with a string and throw the parcels to one side so that they will not get run over by the horses.

It will do more. This progressive harvesting machine will count the parcels and sputter them out—five or ten or a hundred, according to its mood.

It will do still more. This foxy harvesting machine will be as noiseless as a cat with rubber heels when the old man is in the seat and the boys are in front, setting up the shocks. Let the boys be in the rear of the machine, where the old man can't see them and which gives them a chance to get into a reckless game of seven up, and the thing makes a terrible noise; the boys can hear it all the way round.

Mr. Joby's harvesting machine can do everything except take the grain to market and sell it. If the thing could talk some, Mr. Joby might sit at home with a lamb on either knee and a calf clasped to his bosom and wait for his faithful mechanical hired man to come back with the proceeds, shy fifty cents for spending money.

I think a harvesting machine equipped with the proper metal organs could learn to talk, and it wouldn't require as much bad syntax as it does to teach the baby. It would require a phonograph with a time-piece attachment.

The machine would have to be regulated before leaving the farm. It would have to be adjusted so that it would make the first stop, we will say, at Brown's.

Brown, hearing the clattering in front of his place, comes to the door, screws up his mouth insolently and says:

"Well, what can I do for you?"

The phonograph will ask:

"What's wheat wuth today?"

Says Brown: "94."

A harvesting machine never gets riled. It would if it were a real man, but being as yet mostly an inanimate body it cannot descend altogether to that disgraceful state.

Brown is always a shade below the market when it comes to offers, yet the machine in some measure preserves its equanimity.

Says Brown: "94."

"Hell!" says the phonograph; "Jones is paying 95."

"In which case," rejoins Brown, leering out of one corner of his cold, gray eye, "you can take it over to Jonesy." And the machine, as it starts with a jerk, hurls back, proudly:

"That's jest what I'm goin' ter do, gol dern ye!"

When the phonograph has thus justly vented its rotating cylinder and somewhat reduced the temperature of the hot box, the harvesting machine makes for Jones's place across the street and, with no more ado than the usual felicitations and a word or two regarding Brown's perversity, sells Jones the wheat at 95 and returns home with the money.

It is all very beautiful.

Is it impossible? Haven't we the harvesting machine, the phonograph and the time piece? Haven't we stop cocks and guy-ropes and cuss words?

It demands a moderately deranged genius.

[To Be Continued.]

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FOREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

The first telegraph line across the whole of Persia is nearing completion; the earlier British line was largely submarine. Climatic conditions make it necessary to have the wires fastened to steel instead of wooden poles.

The Parisian Société d'Hygiène de l'Enfance is offering prizes for essays on the hygienic effects of children's games. They must be in hand by December 31, 1904, and may be in French, German, English, Italian, or Spanish.

After having almost disappeared from Germany for several years, dysentery has again become somewhat prevalent, especially in mining districts.

Bed sheets are unknown in Japan, except in the hospitals. The introduction of white sheets and of white caps and dresses for nurses was vigorously objected to at first because white is in Japan the color of mourning.

A few years ago some men began, for hygienic reasons, to go about in London without hats. More recently, a considerable number of women are said to have adopted this fashion, to the chagrin of the milliners; one of these has expressed the belief that the Spanish mantilla will be adopted as a compromise, which would not be a bad thing from the point of view of beauty.

While women are invading nearly all of the employments heretofore belonging to men, milliners, both here and abroad, report a growing difficulty in finding girls willing to devote themselves to the art of making beautiful hats, which is surely feminine, and is well paid in the case of experts.

According to one of the officials at the Paris Museum of Natural History there are about 400,000 species of animals on land and in the ocean; 280,000 of these are insects.

Last year Japan imported foodstuffs over $52,000,000 in value.

Mexican bananas are usually far inferior in quality to the Jamaican and Cuban. In the Mexican uplands banana plants are much used for shading the sensitive coffee plants.

The inhabitants of the United States ate over $8,500,000 worth of bananas last year.

The railways of the world arranged in a straight line would reach to the moon and back again to the earth. More than half of the mileage is in America.

A teacher expresses the hope that the time may come when Germans will occasionally take an afternoon walk with their families without bringing up at a beer or wine tavern.

France is spending large sums in having maps made of her possessions in West Africa. One map in seventeen parts has just been issued by the army department, and surveys are in progress for a larger one in sixty parts.

According to a Russian observer the Japanese are as restless and nervous as Americans, in strange contrast with Koreans, Chinese, and other Orientals.

Madrid has over 6000 cafés and other places where strong drink is served. In summer most of these places are open till after 3 o'clock in the morning. In the cafés and better class of taverns the service is in the hands of pretty girls, who behave with the utmost propriety.

Commercial schools were not favored at first in Japan, apparently because the business men preferred to train the young men in their own way.

Before the end of July Russia had already sent over 800 sisters of mercy to the seat of war; among them were many members of the best families.

The Simplon tunnel will, after all, not be completed this month. The last 300 yards are presenting unprecedented difficulties; there are hot springs which are difficult to control, and which convert everything into unworkable soft mud.

It is predicted that the French champagne vintage of 1904 will equal that of the famous year 1893.

Brussels has a club of fat men and another of the taciturn; to these has now been added a club of bald heads. Partially bald men are not admitted; the heads of members must be "as hairless as billiard balls."

Since Japan took over Formosa nine years ago, its population has increased about 20 per cent., owing, chiefly to sanitary measures and the establishment of peace and order in the interior.

All postmasters in France have been warned to keep their buildings in a healthy condition or lose all hope of promotion. One of the new regulations is that all tables, desks, and telephone apparatus must be wiped regularly with cloths dipped in a solution of lysol of 2 per cent. strength.

In Korea breakfast, dinner and supper are always the same, the staple being rice. The cultivation of their rice fields takes up most of the time of most Koreans.

Drinking places for dogs and horses are now in use in many cities. In some parts of Germany where surface water is scarce arrangements have also been made for birds to drink.

A writer in an English automobile paper claims that roads could be kept permanently damp by the application of strong solutions of calcium chloride or magnesium chloride, and that this would be cheaper than oils and without their objectionable odors.

Fifty astronomical observatories in all parts of the world have been making observations (45,000 altogether) of the asteroid Eros, which will make it possible to determine with greater accuracy than heretofore the distance of the sun from our planet.

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The Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying, Doing and Writing

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

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Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

LITERARY LANDMARKS.

With Hutton in Scotland.

LITERARY LANDMARKS OF THE SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES. By Laurence Hutton. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Many have been the journeys, varied, too, but always delightful, that we have taken with Laurence Hutton. That reverence for things literary that is known to only the few, that indescribable inspiration that the reader draws from touching and seeing those things that some favorite author touched and saw, that holy joy in walking through the ways where fell the footsteps of the lights of literature—all these made of Laurence Hutton an admirable guide, and made of his companions through the written pages personal friends though they may never have known him in the body. Laurence Hutton was not popular in the way that the masses count popularity, though he was perhaps more fortunate than had he been popular. His work was to him a privilege; he joyed in his task as much as his readers joy in the result of that task; he turned to a field that made but a limited promise of success because that field was one in which he delighted to roam; and the readers of Hutton's books will ever feel indebted to him for his labors of love. There is a certain class of writers who do much to sustain the high standard of literature though they themselves may not stand prominently before the public. These men—usually essayists—of the type of Laurence Hutton, write of the world's greatest authors in a way that confirms the old booklover in his love and recruits the naturally decreasing line of old booklovers with young booklovers. Hutton has done a mighty share toward inculcating a regard for the higher forms of letters. He has gotten very close to the heart of the world's literary stars. He has revealed, after careful research, to those who would see the haunts in which these men found their inspiration, the institutions in which they found their training, the legends and stories in which they found their materials. His life and his work have been, as it were, an introduction to the best of English literature. And we, who have long been intimate with Hutton through his work as well as through his personal labors as a citizen of this country, find a pleasure—though a bit tinged with melancholy—in being able to offer this tribute to the last work on one whose pen has now been laid down for all time. The world could have stood for many Huttons; it had but one, and that one is now taken from it, and though the world may not be conscious of that loss, that unconsciousness but makes the loss greater.

It seems now most fitting that the last book of literary landmarks written by Mr. Hutton should have been devoted to Scotland, the home of his ancestors, and the last chapter to St. Andrews University, in whose environing town his own father was born. The manuscript of this volume was sent to the printer some weeks before Mr. Hutton's death, but the proofs were returned too late for his revision. The book, however, was read in proof by a friend and neighbor of Hutton's in the town in which he died, a town which is the seat of an American university that has many historic associations with the universities of which Mr. Hutton wrote. "Literary Landmarks of the Scottish Universities" was prepared with that conscientious care that characterized all of the author's writings, and it is doubtful if Mr. Hutton would have changed a single line, for he set down naught except in kindliest spirit, in gentlest humor, and in honesty. The picturesque old universities of Scotland are veritable treasure-houses stored with quaint and interesting associations, with famous people, and famous deeds. Mr. Hutton tells fresh anecdotes of Burns, and Scott, and Byron. The "Admirable Crichton" studied at St. Andrews, and there is a legend that Shakespeare once acted before the students at Aberdeen. The book is divided into four sections, one of which is devoted to each Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, St. Andrews. Edinburgh is the youngest, but not the least important, or the least interesting, of the Scottish universities; and, certainly, no other institution in the whole of Great Britain is more rich in its literary associations. Here, then, Mr. Hutton found exactly the place where he could search with pleasure for material for his volume. St. Andrews is the most picturesque, as she is the most venerable, of the Scottish university towns. The mother of them all, she still sits, dignified and serene in her beautiful, gray old age, on the spot upon which she was born nearly five centuries ago. James the Fourth, of Scotland, toward the close of the fifteenth century, wrote to Pope Alexander Sixth of Rome setting forth the needs of Aberdeen for an institution of learning, and prayed the Pontiff to recognize the benighted condition of the place, and to found a college in the North, for the benefit of those youths who were too far away from St. Andrews and from Glasgow to avail themselves of the privileges of those already existing institutions. The result was a "bull," obtained in 1495, and the ratification of it in the Scottish Parliament ten years later. And so the light of learning was first shed upon Aberdeen. The college was dedicated to the Holy Mother, and was originally called the College of St. Mary of the Nativity. But, as its scope was broadened, and, as the arts and sciences began to run side by side with divinity, it became known as "King's College;" no doubt in honor of that same James Fourth of Scotland, who had done so much to foster it. In 1451 Pope Nicholas Fifth, the founder of the Vatican Library, established a university in Glasgow which was modeled upon the University of Bologna. This then is the record of the founding of those four institutions of learning which are considered in the present work.

The records of these universities bring forward a host of men well known in the world of letters. Of these Mr. Hutton has written in his interesting and informing manner. Simply to scan the list of those mentioned will suggest the richness of the literary atmosphere of the book: James Boswell, John Knox, George Macdonald, Charles Darwin, Oliver Goldsmith, Robert Burns, Walter Scott, Lord Byron, Thomas Campbell, Alexander and Thomas Carlyle, Tobias Smollett, Robert Louis Stevenson, James Thomson, and a host of other writers who have lived by their work.

If we have hinted that the chief attraction of Mr. Hutton's books lies in their literary atmosphere, we must now say a word about the historical accuracy of his writings. He was a painstaking scholar. He did not write hastily, and no amount of research was too great to confirm a date or fact. His book is a veritable storehouse of facts. Where a statement cannot be vouched for, he puts it forward as a tradition or legend or supposition. He is ever on guard to prevent errors from being carried on by generation to generation, and in his writings he endeavored to be accurate first and then interesting—and he succeeded in being both to an eminent degree. The illustrations to the volume are all interesting. The college portraits are exceptionally fine; the reproductions of photographs of men mentioned in the volume are well selected and excellently reproduced.

J. C. A., JR.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

Justin McCarthy.

AN IRISHMAN'S STORY. B Justin McCarthy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Justin McCarthy, the elder, is one of a type of which England once had many, and even today has not a few, but of which America is well-nigh bereft. John Morley, for example, is of the same class as McCarthy, though there be a great difference in many characteristics between the two. McCarthy is preëminently a scholar, after that he is a statesman and an author. To him the game of politics was not the chief concern of life; the game of politics as we in America know it, perhaps, never even appealed to McCarthy. His trade, if we may apply to it so vulgar a term, was statesmanship; his recreation has been historical research and writing, but his life's aim has been study. To whatever he has turned his mind, he has brought the wealth of many years' earnest and faithful scholarship. But if we would seek the reason why in America we ahve no counterpart of this English scholar-statesman-author, McCarthy's own life will furnish it. McCarthy has led a very active life. He has been connected with the public affairs of his native land since times more remote than the memory of most of us can travel. He has labored industriously with his pen, and he has produced some works that are accepted as classics in their line. His "History of Our Own Times" stands far above the average historical work of its day. This series of volumes compares favorably with the best historical writings of the past century. And yet the fact remains McCarthy is not a rich man—he is, and we may say it with no wish to gossip, is a very, very poor man. The return from his literary work has been way out of proportion to its intrinsic worth. His pay from the State has been but sufficient to keep him in the necessaries of life, while his study has made a great demand upon his purse for books, etc. Here we have a statesman at an old age, who has labored faithfuly and unceasingly, but who sees little actual reward for his work. To the mercenary it is then no wonder that our American politicians find their role more attractive.

We do not care altogether for the name with which Mr. McCarthy has burdened his book. "An Irishman's Story," with due regard to the land of his birth, sounds more like a humorous novel than a serious contribution to historical and biographical literature. The stage—especially the vaudeville stage—and the comic papers have made us associate the Irishman with a red-faced, be-whiskered ridiculous comedian, who speaks in the same dialect as Dunne's Dooley. There is in "An Irishman's Story," however, much seriousness. Mr. McCarthy does not write only about himself. As in several other works of his which have recently appeared, his present story is full of anecdotes and reminiscences of the brightest lights in English politics and literature during the past half-century. McCarthy was associated—associated prominently, too—with many of the great events of English history since the fifties. He writes of his own life, but his life has become so entwined with that of England, that his story becomes a history rather than a biography. The book is just as interesting as the many predecessors that bore the name of McCarthy. It is, perhaps, one of the last contributions to literature that shall come from the pen of the aged statesman. We welcome it for McCarthy's sake; we read it for its own sake, and we shall pleasantly cherish it for the sake of both.

H. W.

ANTHROPOLOGY.

African Superstitions.

FETICHISM IN WEST AFRICA. By Robert Hamill Nassau. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Robert Hamill Nassau, who for forty years was a missionary in the Gabun district of Congo-Francaise, sets forth in "Fetichism in West Africa" the result of his forty years' observations of native customs and superstitions. In 1861 our author set sail for the West Coast of Africa, and with but few and brief intervals he has been constantly among the people of that benighted land. For four years he lived on the Island of Corisco, as preacher, teacher and itinerant to the adjacent mainland, south of the Gabun River and its Mpongwe tribe, east up the Muni and Munda rivers, and north to the Benito River. In the missionary's study of the natives' language his attention was drawn closely to their customs, and in his inquiry into their religion he at once saw how it was bound up in these customs. He began to search; and thenceforward for thirty years, wherever he traveled, wherever he was guest of a native chief, wherever he lived, he was always leading the conversation, in hut or camp, back to a study of the native thought. At first he obtained information but slowly, for he had been in the habit of asking questions suddenly and without mask. The natives generally were aware that white men despised them and their beliefs, and they were slow to admit a stranger to their thought if he made a direct advance. But, by chatting as a friend, telling them the strange and great things of his own country, and first gaining their trust in him and interest in his stories, they forgot their reticence, and responded by telling him of their country. "I listened," Dr. Nassau writes, "not critically, but apparently as a believer; and then they vied with one another in telling me all they knew and thought."

When we remember how much labor has been expended in gathering the material for this volume, then we will begin to see its value. Thirty years spent in constant search of information by a man of Dr. Nassau's caliber must bring its results. The field in which he labored was a tedious one. His subject while of much interest, was not one that would justify one in following it exclusively. He was, because of his calling, in a position to labor with no regard of the material return, and what he has written is more a contribution than a sale to the reading public. Dr. Nassau's interest in this special field became known to his superiors at home, and to him they afforded an opportunity to put his research into a form that would make its value permanent. In November, 1899, the following action of the board was forwarded to the missionary: "November 20, 1899. In view of the wide and varied information possessed by the Rev. Robert H. Nassau, D.D., of the West Africa mission, regarding the customs and traditions of the tribes on the West Coast, and the importance of putting that knowledge into some permanent form, the board requested Dr. Nassau to prepare a volume or volumes on the subject; and it directed the West Africa mission to assign him, on his return from his furlough, to such forms of missionary work as will give him the necessary leisure and opportunity." And in accordance with this expressed wish of the board the present volume now appears. The book is divided into seventeen chapters, each of which is well illustrated. The constitution of native African society and the native's concepton of God is considered introductory to the main theme of the book. The balance of the book is devoted to fetichism. The subject is exhaustively treated as well as authoritatively. The book will prove of much use not only to the student of world religions and sociology, but of especial usefulness to the future missionaries who may be assigned to Africa, and who, by this work, will be given an opportunity to understand those with whom they intend to labor in a manner that otherwise would require years of close study and disappointing experience.

J. T. T.

MUSIC.

Composition.

LESSONS IN MUSIC FORM. By Percy Goetschius. Oliver Ditson Co., Boston.

"Lessons in Music Form" is by Percy Goetschius, royal Wurtemberg professor, and author of "The Material Used in Musical Composition," "The Theory and Practice of Tone-Relations," "The Homophonic Forms of Musical Composition," and a number of other works in the same field. The present volume is a manual of analysis of all the structural factors and designs employed in musical composition. It treats of the structural designs of musical composition, not of the styles or species of music. The expression "musical forms" is often used, somewhat carelessly and erroneously, with reference to styles or species of composition, instead of to the structural design upon which the music is based. The "Barcarolle," "Mazurka," "Etude," "Anthem," and so forth, are styles of composition, and not necessarily identified with any of the structural designs we find considered in the present work. "Lessons in Music Form" undertakes the thorough explanation of each design or form, from the smallest to the largest; and such comparison as serves to demonstrate the principle of natural evolution, in the operation of which the entire system originates. This explanation is conducted solely with a view to the analysis of musical works, and is not calculated to prepare the student for the application of form in practical composition. The exhaustive exposition of the technical apparatus will be found in Goetschius's "Homophonic Forms." The aim in the present work is to enable the student to recognize and trace the mental process of the composer in executing his task; to define each factor of the structural design, and its relations to every other factor and to the whole; to determine thus the synthetic meaning of the work and thereby to increase not only his own appreciation, interest, and enjoyment of the real beauties of good music, but also his power to interpret, intelligently and adequately, the works that engage his attention. Under separate heads our author considers fundamental details, figure and motive, the phrase, cadences, irregular phrases, the period-form, enlargement of the period-form, the two-part song-form, the three-part song-form, enlargement of the three-part song-form, the song-form with trio, the first rondo-form, the second rondo-form, the third rondo-form, the sonatine-form, the sonata-allegro form, and irregular forms. The final chapter is devoted to application of the forms. The book will prove of interest and value to those who are either composers or endeavor to be intelligent interpreters of the more complex musical compositions.

M. C. S.

FICTION.

Studies in Brown.

DOCTOR TOM. By John Williams Streeter. The Macmillan Company, New York.

When an author has been eminently successful with a first book, it is with more than usual interest that the reader looks forward to the appearance of his next effort. So often really good books have been produced apparently merely by chance, that we are not prone to accept as a certification of ability one worthy product. Many an author has written just one good book, and forever after traded upon the reputation of that book. It may be a first book; it may be but in between in chronological order. Many names will suggest themselves of writers who are known as the "author of so-and-so," and though that very book with which his name is linked may have appeared many years earlier and he may have to his credit many subsequent books.

We have awaited with unusual interest the appearance of John Williams Streeter's second book. "The Fat of the Land" was a most excellent story. It showed ability, it showed a knowledge of human nature and an appreciation of proportion in the constructing of a story that won for it much favor. It was excellent enough to make one wish for more work from its author and at the same time fear if he could sustain his promise. Mr. Streeter has sustained that promise. "Dr. Tom" proves a worthy successor to "The Fat of the Land." It is better by far than the earlier book, and it was not possible to accord to "The Fat of the Land" only moderate praise.

The scene of "Dr. Tom" is laid in the mountainous country, where feuds hold the people in chains. It is a study of one of these feuds, of the people who are concerned in it—it is a study of that rough and brown and brave element of our population that is so little understood by the average citizen, and that has been so wrongly written of. The story of how Dr. Tom Hendricks goes to Brett to rid the section of its feuds and calamitous results, is one of unusual strength. Mr. Streeter carries on the march of incidents with due regard for the reader's impatience, and yet he never hurries himself—or at least never allows his work to reveal it. He gives a convincing—and, for that matter, accurate—picture of what life is like in the mountainous sections of such States as Kentucky, and he peoples his story with characters that are lifelike and convincing. Dr. Tom starts out to reform Brett. He succeeds in his purpose almost—almost, for it is the sacrifice of his life that brings entire success.

But while we can accord to "Dr. Tom" the highest praise for the development of the plot, which is skillfully carried to a artistic close, we are most pleased with the character-drawing. Dr. Tom is much of an hero, and yet he never becomes unreal. If in his love for Ruth he is a bit dense or slow, it only adds another line to the pen picture that our author would draw. His scene with Cora, when the woman tempts and the man is made to see his weakness that he may employ his strength, is one of the strongest passages in recent fiction. There is about it nothing offensive, though it deals with elemental passions, it does so with an honesty that scorns both suggestiveness and mock modesty. Cora, though by no means the heroine of the story, must stand next to Tom for the fidelity of delineation. She is so very human, so weak and yet so sacrificing in her love, that she wins the reader's heart, though she did not win the heart of Tom. Ruth is just a little of a poser. She is the author's ideal, as well as Tom's, and to her belongs the center of the stage with Tom, but she is at times too unnatural, too well [illegible] tisfied with her intellectuality to win as warm regard as goes to her less fortunate rival for Tom's affection. Sis is made of the brownest clay of all the women. She is fragrant with the strong fragrance of the mountain soil. She carries about with her a breath of the wild mountain air, and her characteristics are as marked and as strong as the rough outlines of the mountains. She is, in time, refined by her contact with other people, but even to the end there clings to her the stamp of her childhood's rough surroundings. The other characters are all satisfactory. It would be possible to enumerate their points of contrast and comparison, as it has been with the several leading characters, but space does not permit. They furnish the background for Dr. Tom.

H. E. B.

OTHER REVIEWS.

(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

FICTION.

The Underground Route.

THE HILLS OF FREEDOM. By Joseph Sharts. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

"The Hills of Freedom" is a novel recalling "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Gen. Harris, a hero of the Mexican War, makes up his mind to marry his ward to his son. His manner of breaking the news of the young people is hardly diplomatic, and the young man, considering himself bound to a certain scheming actress and refusing his offered bride to her face, the old general finds himself confronted by a war in his own household in which no ordinary tactics avail. He locks the young people in their own apartments, under guard by veterans of his command; allowing the two an hour's exercise, daily, in the garden, where they meet half amused and half angry at their predicament. The actress jilting the young man in favor of a richer suitor, the association of the two young people has the result hoped for by the old general. Interwoven with this love story, is the story of the escape of a fugitive slave aided by her brother, who, a free negro, has taken service in the family home of Gen. Harris, which lies on the southern shore of the Ohio. In the love affair of the two young people, the piqued ward of the general uses a suitor to excite the jealousy and win the interest of the man she loves, and the clever negro, forging a letter, brings about an elopement in which the outside suitor, believing himself fleeing with the girl, really conveys the fugitive slave through a cordon of spies and into safe territory. The story of the fugitive's wrongs reads like some of the most appalling stories from "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The character study of this book is very amusing. The brave, irascible, cantankerous old general, his spirited young ward, the somewhat cubish yet manly son, the unscrupulous suitor, who is himself prime mover in the pursuit of the slave whose escape he aids, make a delightful combination. The conversation is excellent, and the plot well managed, the story of the fugitive slave adding the needed element of deep and serious interest.

Two Wills.

THE EAGLE'S SHADOW. By James Branch Cabell. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

One will was that which made Margaret Hugonin heir to Frederick R. Woods, the other will is the living will of Margaret herself. Billy Woods, the nephew of the dead Frederick, and Margaret are in love, but Margaret, having been wooed by many suitors for her wealth suspects Billy of mercenary motives and drives him to distraction by various methods known to maids. Finally Margaret and Billy together discover a will making Billy the heir of his dead uncle. Margaret and Billy begin destroying wills, and each discovers, in the process, the love of the other. Entangled in the love plot are a lover of Margaret whom she uses as a foil, and a woman who mistakes some words of Billy's for a proposal and temporarily accepts him for mercenary reasons. The story is brisk and spirited, the heroine altogether delightful, the literary finish of the work good.

In Old Detroit.

THE WOLVERINE. By Albert Lathrop Lawrence. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price $1.50.)

"The Wolverine" is a story of Detroit in early days, its heroine a warm-blooded French Catholic girl, its hero a young Protestant surveyor whose religion is long the bar between him and the girl. The plot is fresh and stirring, the story as a whole full of interest.

By John Fox, Jr.

CHRISTMAS EVE ON LONESOME. By John Fox, Jr. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

The name of John Fox, Jr., insures this book a large sale. The short stories, too, of which it is made up, are good; yet they do not in anywise compare in plot or general workmanship with "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." They are far lighter work and one would judge them to have been far more hastily written. Stood these stories alone, as evidences of Mr. Fox's literary skill, they would hardly make him much fame, though they would undoubtedly find recognition and a fair sale. The stories have at various times been published in Scribner's Magazine. The one that gives title to the book is the shortest, but, except "The Last Stetson," the story of greatest dramatic interest.

BIOGRAPHY.

A Great Southerner.

RECOLLECTIONS AND LETTERS OF GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. By his son, Robert E. Lee. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $2.50 net.)

The famil– letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee, edited and interpreted by his son, form a revelation of the character of a great man whom North and South alike honor. The letters, filling a large volume, cover the period of Gen. Lee's service as colonel in the United States Army, his career in the Confederate Army and the period following the war.

There is little in the private life of a man like Gen. Lee that is not of interest to the circle of his particular admirers, comparatively little that is not of interest to many others. Yet always, in reading a volume of this sort, there occurs to the candid critic the question whether much that is included might not have been omitted with improvement to the book; for while nothing that gives us real additional knowledge of the man is without value, the biographer is often inclined to include trivialities that reveal nothing essential, peculiar or personal, in either outer or inner conditions. This is unfortunately true of the present volume, as the average reader will feel. Life is short and vital interests in the twentieth century many; we have no time for that which is not vital. Therefore we require in a biographer a careful selective handling of his material. Too much, at least, of small household and personal detail is included in the published correspondence of Gen. Lee, the halving of the volume in size would probably double its interest.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Rome.

ROMA BEATA. By Maud Howe. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this volume Maud Howe, (Mrs. John Elliott,) one of the famous daughters of Julia Ward Howe, has collected various letters written for American periodicals. The letters show something of the life of the Eternal City and its environment, as these appear to the eye of an observing traveler.

NATURE.

Sierran Heights.

THE MOUNTAINS. By Stewart Edward White. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Some months ago it was blazoned abroad that Stewart Edward White had come among the California Sierras; and for what purpose he had come we were also informed. Now as the result of his trip we have a book—and one to please all lovers of nature. It is a book of story and description: the story of Mr. White's rambles, delightfully set forth, with incident and humor, and in the course of this narrative some eloquent word pictures of characteristic California scenes. Fewer of these and more of story than in some of Mr. White's work, is, however, the rule; and this fact makes the book undoubtedly more enjoyable reading for the general public. Those who love the woods and heights will find it worth buying.

The Yosemite.

YOSEMITE LEGENDS. By Bertha H. Smith. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. (Price $2 net.)

The publishers have made Bertha H. Smith's book of Yosemite legends a work of art. Illustrations by Florence Lundborg, are finely reproduced in color, and heavy book paper is used. The legends connected with the various points of interest in the valley have been collected by Miss Smith and put into excellent literary form. As an introduction to the valley or a souvenir of it, the volume should have a good sale.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Delightful Young People.

THE MERRYWEATHERS. By Laura E. Richards. Dana Estes & Co., Boston. (Price $1.25.)

Of gentle breeding, fine and active intellect and warm hearts are Laura E. Richards's "Merryiweathers"—young people whom it is a delight to know. Conversationally the book is of charming wit and humor, and readers will be mentally stimulated by it. It is not a book for children, but for boys and girls in their teens; surely one of the best of the season's books for young people.

From History.

DEFENDING THE ISLAND. By James Otis. Dana Estes & Co., Boston. (Price 75 cents.)

In the "Stories of American History" series appears James Otis's account of an attack of French and Indiana on Bar Harbor in 1758, when the two simple log houses of the island of Mount Desert, surrounded by a palisade, were gallantly defended by their inhabitants until the French vessel was wrecked in a storm that arose—whereupon men on board were rescued by those whom they were attacking. The story is of fair interest and well told.

Young Foreigners.

LITTLE CITIZENS. By Myra Kelly. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Readers of McClure's Magazine are familiar with Myra Kelly's delightful studies of child life in New York schools, where foreign elements prevail and dialects are many. The stories are perhaps rather for grown people, yet they will appeal, also, to bright American-born children. The magazine publishers have collected them into a volume, which many will be glad to possess.

DRAMA.

An Old Play.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM. Reconstructed from the Towneley and other Old English cycles and supplemented and adapted to modern conditions, by Charles Mills Gayley, as composed for Mr. Ben Greet and presented by his company. Fox, Duffield & Co., New York. (Price $1.)

Mr. Gayley's "Star of Bethlehem" is a composite play, put together from parts of a number of old miracle plays and with some further original work. "All through," says the editor and composer "I have changed words, lines and sequence; but only when I could not help it. The materials, of course, I have arranged with a free hand, and occasionally I have had the temerity to put my own words into the mouths of men and angels. But I hope that the spirit of the whole is medieval, and the figures and the framework and the atmosphere. The great public cannot reach the originals; may it not, however, enjoy even in a reproduction the dramatic art which delighted our forefathers for full five hundred years, and learn something of the simplicity and sublimity of their ancient view of the Mystery that still is modern?

Students of medieval literature will, indeed, recognize in Mr. Gayley's work a very good reproduction of the ancient miracle play, and as a reproduction for modern dramatic purposes, it is well constructed.

A Favorite Theme.

DELILAH. By G. Constant Lounsbery. The Scott-Merrill Company, New York.

There is some good work in this play, though the plot is simple, and the values chiefly poetic, rather than dramatic. Samson forsakes his betrothed, Rebekah, for Delilah, who loves him devotedly until he kills her brother, Aijah, after which her heart is divided between love and hate.

There is but little action in the play, except between the two chief characters. Rebekah is merely a lay figure. Says Delilah to Samson, of Rebekah:

"Is thy desire toward her as the earth's
Is toward the spirng, the flower's toward the sun,
The river's toward the sea that hath the moon
In myriad images upon its waves?
Dost thou so mirror her in all thy thoughts?
Do thy thoughts dwell upon her and return
As the sea turneth back upon the shore?"

Considering which, Rebekah can find no more to say than
"How beautiful she is! How terrible!"
And when Delilah asks again
"Is she like nature's music to thine ears,
Sweeter than many waters murmuring?"
Rebekah says only
"I would be gone!"
"Doth she withhold thine eyes from sleep by night,
And hover o'er thee like a dream by day?
If all the world be with thee, art thou still
Alone and lonely if she be not near?
Do the hours, empty of her, weight thy neck
Like millstones?"

continues Delilah, whereupon Rebekah, crushed, retires and leaves the field to her rival.

NEW MAGAZINES.

The November Camera Club shows some notable specimens of night photography.

The current Review of Reviews contains a long article by Talcott Williams on Senator Hoar. The article is finely illustrated with portraits and views. One of the main topics of this issue of the magazine is the present status of Canadian affairs—to the discussion of which several articles are devoted.

"What Party Do Immigrants Join?" is the title of an article by Charles M. Harvey in the November issue of The World Today. Gen. Charles King writes on the topic of "The American Soldier." Delia Austrian has an article on "The American Woman in Art," and Lewis Gaston Leary on "Turkey and the American Schools."

The fashion pages of the December Delineator are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the latest modes. A selection of love songs from the Wagner operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gallienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by J. C. Leyendecker, occupies a prominent place, and a chapter in the Composers' Series, relating to the romance of Wagner and Cosima, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A paper entitled "The Court Circles of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life. There are short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart C[illegible] more Eliott Reake, and [illegible] ing writers as Julia [illegible] Frank Baum and Grace [illegible] Cooke hold the attention of [illegible] dren. Many Christmas [illegible] given in needlework and [illegible] pages.

Country Life in America [illegible] good, is for this month of [illegible] broad and varied interest [illegible] on the sport of pigeon [illegible] companied by some very [illegible] illustrations showing [illegible] at different points of the [illegible] leading article, "The A[illegible] Agriculture," by Wilhelm [illegible] views important [illegible] at the St. Louis fair [illegible] introduced since the fair [illegible] The article is beautifully [illegible] There is a fine article on [illegible] illustrated, and another on [illegible] bulb culture. Portraits of a number of famous dogs [illegible] article on the English setter.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Lafcadio Hearn's new book, "[illegible] An Attempt at Interpretation," has gone into its third edition. [illegible] ruary the book was ready for publi[illegible]cation when the war changed the [illegible] plexion of things, and the [illegible] wanted to rewrite the last [illegible] tirely. The appearance of the [illegible] was thus postponed eight months.

In Washington, the second [illegible] er issue, Thackeray's "Letters [illegible] American Family" and Tyler's "Life of Capt. John Smith" [illegible] at once into the list of "[illegible] called for" at the Library of Congress. Miss Miriam Michelson's book, "The Madigans," in the [illegible] library took immediate rank [illegible] four most popular works of [illegible] the week.

Although he has not said so [illegible] general idea that "Ian Maclaren" [illegible] tiring from the ministry in order to get more time for writing. It is [illegible] exactly ten years since the Rev. [illegible] Watson—to call him by his real [illegible] published "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," and six since his last [illegible] of fiction appeared. Since then [illegible] of his books have been of a [illegible] nature—the last being "The Life of the Master," published in 190[illegible]. Perhaps now, however, Mr. Watson [illegible] tell some more stories.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

STORIES OF INVENTORS. By [illegible] Doubleday, Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.[illegible] net.)
A FEW REMARKS. By [illegible] day, Page & Co., New York. (Price [illegible])
THE BOOK OF INDOOR AND [illegible] GAMES. By Mrs. [illegible] Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. ($[illegible])
THE BRETHREN. By H. Rider Haggard. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York. ($1.[illegible])
THE THREE PRINCESSES. By [illegible] A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. ($[illegible])
THE SEARCH. By [illegible] Barnes & Co., New York. (Price [illegible])
BOSS TOM. By Matt. Sipe [illegible] Publishing Company, A[illegible] ($[illegible])
BREAKING HOME TIES. By [illegible] Dodge Publishing Company, [illegible] (Price $1.[illegible])
ANDREA: THE TRIBULATIONS OF A CHILD. From the Danish of [illegible] Translated by John [illegible] McClure, Phillips & Co., [illegible] (Price $1.[illegible])
MUNCHAUSEN XX. By the [illegible] McNally & Co., Chicago.
THE WORLD'S WORK. [illegible] World's Fair number. (Price [illegible])

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King of Bull-fighters to Re[illegible]tire from Arena.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

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At present it is desert land with scrub oak and mesquite brush, but under the touch of enterprise as fathered by the Federal Government, it is expected that this tract will become as richly producing a cotton district as Mexico can show. The bill authorizing the new loan is now in Congress, and when authorized will provide for a service on which there will rest interest per annum of 6 per cent, half to be paid by the bondholders and half by the persons who beneficiate the lands, the government guaranteeing the entire interest service. Mr. Mallen told me that eleven States of the [illegible] union, more or less adjacent to the American frontier, had appointed delegates to this International Congress and that the State of California had not only consented to representation there, but that Gov. Pardee had also signified his intention to be [illegible]. He sent a telegram on Tuesday to W. W. Turney, president of the [illegible]western Association at El Paso, [illegible] that President Diaz had on [illegible] night given instructions to [illegible] a Mexican regimental band in attendance during the meetings of the [illegible]. There is considerable interest [illegible] Mexico in the proposed action of the Congress.

[illegible] INVESTIGATE BANKS.

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[illegible]VANCE IN SUGAR.

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MEXICO.

INTEREST IN IRRIGATION.

The Republic Will Send Delegates to El Paso.

Indignation Over Unfortunate St. Louis Incident.

King of Bull-fighters to Retire from Arena.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

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(?)ANCE IN SUGAR.

The Planters Association met [illegible] afternoon to decide upon [illegible] to be made of the surplus stock from next year's crop. The meeting received a telegram from London stating that the price of Mexican sugar had advanced in that country 9 pence per hundred weight (of 112 pounds) equivalent to an advance of 9 cents per arroba (25 pounds). This advance applies only to Mexican sugar exported to England.

It is conservatively estimated that the crop of 1905 will amount to about 10,000,000 arrobas, of which the Planters' Association will control 6,000,000. They decided to export 10 per cent. or about 600,000 arrobas in January, and another 10 per cent. if possible, in February or March. Of the old stock of 500,000 arrobas, the Association has exported to England 300,000, and will send the rest this month or next, leaving the way clear for the first shipment in January of the 1905 crop.

ANOTHER "FAREWELL" TOUR.

Luis Mazzantini, the so-called king of bullfighters is in the city on his farewell trip. He will appear in the ring on the 13th and probably will have enough trouble on his hands, as they have secured the fiercest bulls in Mexico for him to play with on that occasion. In May of next year he proposes to withdraw from his precarious occupation.

Mazzantini is an interesting personality. He speaks Italian, Tuscan and French. He entered the career relatively late in life, having served until that time in the legal profession and later as a railroad man, connected with the Southern Railroad Company of Spain. He found the profession hard work, and yet had been able to earn 4,000,000 francs, but admited that his business speculations had never been satisfactory, and in recent years he had lost something like 1,500,000 francs. He was accompanied on this trip by his wife and they made a tour of New York, Chicago, Niagara Falls, and wound up with the St. Louis Fair. He proposes to return to Spain and reënter the bar and run for Congress in that country.

It will certainly be among the eccentricities of political life, should Mazzantini next year be called on to sustain the popular movement which is sweeping Spain like a prairie fire for the prohibition of bullfights. Considerable interest has been evoked in Mexico by the legislation, whereby bullfights are no longer permitted on Sundays in Spain, a law that seems as rigid as the famous Blue Laws of Puritan New England, whereby not only bullfights, but all laborious occupations are now forbidden on the Sabbath day. Mazzantini says that while he will fight any bull let loose in the arena, he would not for ten thousand dollars fight a cow. The explanation is that the bull will drop his head and charge and then lift whatever is in the way, whereas the cow, truly feminine, will keep her eyes open and follow her victim, if necessary, to the end of the world.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

After having completed arrangements looking to the purchase of a tract of land owned in San Francisco by the Alcornon heirs of this city, L. Spencer, who has been here for several weeks, returned last night to his home in San Francisco with the necessary papers that will permit the transfer to be recorded. The land is located in the city of San Francisco and its purchase price, while not divulged by Mr. Spencer, is believed to have been $3000, gold. While here, Mr. Spencer took occasion to look over several tracts of grazing lands around Mexico City and it is extremely likely that he will return shortly to invest here. He stated that he was very much impressed with the possibilities here, and that one who put money in real estate just now, might look forward to reaping large returns for small money invested. Especially was this true, he said, with regard to land for grazing and farming, both of which industries were just beginning to assume proportions here which portend their future importance.

Some idea of the increase of Mexico's industrial production may be gained from the fact that the importations by way of Tampico during the first six months of this year amount to 90,000 tons of coke, as against 160,000 tons for 1903, and 52,000 tons of coal against 40,000 for the whole of last year. This does not include the coal for the Mexican Central Railroad, which keeps three steamers almost constantly busy, but is limited almost entirely to the demands of the mines and smelters, and more particularly to those of the American Smelting and refining Company and the Guggenheim interests. To this tonnage should be added the rapidly-growing production of the Mexican coal fields and coke plants. As soon as the rains have ceased it is expected that this Mexican output will be added to by the development of the coal beds of Camocuautla, in the State of Puebla, by the Mexican Company.

The Kaisers of Los Angeles and San Francisco, who came here some six or seven years ago, started business on a very small scale in a small room, in the confectionery line, being the first American confectioners to to business in this capital. They have since built up a business valued at something like $125,000, unique of its kind, and in the very heart of the city. Personally, they are popular, and when news reached Mexico that they had struck oil there was rejoicing, not only in their own home, but among their large circle of friends. By telegraphic advice from Joseph Kaiser, who has been in California during the past fifteen months developing their oil properties, it was learned that he had struck a gusher flowing a thousand barrels every thirty minutes, which means certainly a more rapid money-making scheme than the confection of caramels and chocolate drops, much as these are prized in Mexico.

Arrivals: Miss C. Purvis, Miss Lucile Austin, Miss Grace Stanton, San Francisco; U. E. Robertson, C. Dupree Smith, F. J. McKillop, P. H. McDermott, E. J. Wilson, M. C. Miller, Los Angeles.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

A Second Offense.

After the judge had looked the man over, he said, musingly, "I seem to know your face."

"Yes," the tramp agreed, pleasantly, "we were boys together."

"Nonsense!" said the judge frowning.

"But we were," the tramp said, with mild insistence. "We're about the same age. We must 'a' been boys together." —[New York Tribune.

DIAZ'S INTEREST IN IRRIGATION.

WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO EL PASO MEETING.

Surprise Expressed in Mexican Papers at Alleged Discourtesy Displayed at St. Louis Toward Ramon Corral, Vice-President of Mexico, Who Recently Visited Exposition.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Noviembre 4.—El Martes proximo pasado, el Sr. Francisco Mallen, el Consul Mexicano en El Paso regreso allí. Habia venido con el Sr. G. W. Magoffin, el Alcalde de El Paso, para invitar al Presidente Porfirio Diaz a las seciones del Congreso XII Internacional de Irrigacion, de Noviembre 12 a 18. El Presidente no pudo aceptar la invitacion, pero designo como delegado federal al Sr. Ing. Roberto Gayol. Por muchos años el Sr. Gayol fué ingeniero de la municipalidad de Mexico y ahora esta ócupado en el deslinde de ciertos terrenos baldios en los Estados de Coahuila y Tamaulipas, bajo direccion de la Secretario de Fomento. Los terrenos son de extencion de 200 sitios, entre los rios de San Juan y Conchos. Para el desarrollo de esos terrenos, ahora desiertos, propone el Gobierno Federal emitir bonos de $10,000,000. La iniciativa que autoriza el prestamo consiguiente esta en consideracion por el Congreso de la Union y los bonos implicaran un servicio de interés de 6 por ciento al año. Me informo el Sr. Mallen que ya once de los Estados de la Federacion habian nombrado delegados al congreso mencionado, y que varios Estados de la Union Americana habian consentido en la representacion; significando el Gobernador Pardee de California su intencion de asistir al congreso. El Presidente Diaz tambien prometio que una banda militar Mexicana iria a El Paso para amenizar las seciones de aquel cuerpo interesantisimo.

El Procurador General de la Nacion, obrando de acuerdo con la iniciativa de la Secretaria de Hacienda y la de Justicia ha instituido procedimientos en el Juzgado del Districto acerca de los Bancos, llamados libres, que funcionan en la capital sin concesion. Segun la ley de Mayo 28 de 1903 ningun banco tiene derecho de usar los términos Banco ó bancario sin permiso del Gobierno Federal, bajo concesion especial, pero las instituciones financieras que existian a la fecha de dicha ley podrian seguir empleando tal designacion, usando en sus documentos las palabras adicionales de "sin consicion." El Banco Nacional y el Banco de Londres son los unicos en la capital que tiene derecho para emitir papel moneda; sin embargo, hay varios Bancos de Estado cuyo paper moneda circula en la capital, pero ese papel no es aceptable por el Gobierno y en el comercio tiene cierto descuento. Resulta que los bancos llamados libres no pierden mucho por no tener derechos federales, pues tienen el privilegio de hacer transacciones hipotecarias y de varias maneras invertir sus fondos excedentes, lo que no hacen los bancos oficiales.

Los periodicos Mexicanos, especialmente del partido conservador y que no favorecen al Gobierno, estan alarmadisimos acerca del trato bien reprochable que sostuvo en San Luis, Missouri, el distinguido Vice-Presidente de México el Sr. Ramon Corral. Aun los periodicos que favorecen al Gobierno no pueden explicar la manera de su trato. Se dice que el Sr. David Francis, cabeza de la exposicion, se excuso del banquete oficial en honor del Sr. Corral y sus amigos, diciendo que tenia cita anterior con una comision del Estado de Michigan, la que bien pudo haber sido aplazada, en vista de la mayor importancia debida a la presencia del representante de la Nacion Mexicana, siendo al mismo tiempo representante personal del Presidente Diaz.

La galanteria de los Americanos, oficialmente como en lo particular, se sostuvo por las recepciones entusiastas y los honores expontaneos acordados al distinguido grupo de Mexicanos en las ciudades de Kansas City y San Francisco.

La union azucarera tuvo una junta el Lunes proximo pasado para disponer de su existencia. Recibio la junta un telegrama de Londres avisandola de una alza en el precio de la azucar, equivalente a centavos plata por arroba, sobre la azucar Mexicana exportada a Inglaterra. Se calcula la cosecha del año de 1905 en 10,000,000 de arrobas, de la cual dispondra la Union de 6,000,000 de arrobas. Decidieron exportar a la Inglaterra en Enero 600,000 arrobas de la cosecha futura. De la actual, antes 500,000 arrobas, se ha exportado a Inglaterra 300,000 arrobas y el resto se mandara en el mes actual y en Diciembre, dejando la via libre para el movimiento de la cosecha de 1905.

Luis Mazantini, llamado el rey de los toreros, esta en Mexico, acompañado de su señora, y hospedados en el Hotel del Jardin. Lidiara el dia 13 de este mes y dice que sera su ultima corrida. Dice que en el mes de Mayo del año entrante propone abandonar su profesion y regresar a su pais natal, España, para entrar en la politica como miembro del Congreso Nacional. Como en España existe un estado nuevo de cosas segun las cuales se prohiben los toros en los domingos puede ser que legue el gran torero al cuerpo legislativo de su pais para oponer esa medida nueva y civilizadora ó puede ser que, cansado de su vida mas ó menos tormentosa y poco satisfactoria, ó impulsado por la ola regeneradora que baña todas las condiciones en España, Mazantini se dedique a la reprehencion de los toros en España. Como negociante no a salido bien en su profesion; ha ganado cerca de 4,000,000 de francos, pero perdio la mitad de sus ganancias en negocios malos.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

JUST A DELICATE HINT.

Richard Le Gallienne spends much of his time in New York. He affects a decidedly poetical fashion in hair, which calls for a sparing use of the shears. Near his lodging is a German barber's shop, where he frequently drops in to have his shoes polished, but never for tonsorial attention, much to the disgust of the proprietor, who is possessed of the true barber hair-destroying instinct. The other day as the poet left, after one of his usual visits, a customer heard the barber say to the boy:

"See here, Fritz, der next dime dot shentlemans comes in to get his shine I wants you to say somedings to him aboudt dot shameless hair he got. Doan get fresh, and make some offenses—shust biut delicate. Say, 'Boss you looks like a shackasses wid dot hair; vhy doan you git him out already?'"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

MR. DOOLEY.

HE TALKS ABOUT THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE.

By F. P. Dunne.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "it must be a gran' thing to be a colledge professor."

"Not much to do," said Hennessy.

"But a gr-reat deal to say," said Mr. Dooley. "Ivry day th' minyit I pick up me pa-per afther I've read th' criminal an' other pollytickal news, th' spoortin' news, th' rale estate advertisements, th' invytation fr'm th' cultured foreign gent to meet an American lady iv some means, object a mather iv more money, th' spoortin' news over again, thin th' idditoryals, I hasten to find out what th' colledge profissor had to say yesterda. I wisht th' iditor wud put it in th' same column iv th' pa-per ivry day. Thin he wuddent have to collect anny other funny column, 'Humorous: Profissor Windhaul iv Harvard makes a savidge attack on Abraham Lincoln.' As it is, I sometimes have to hunt through th' pa-aper fr'm th' Newport scandal on page wan to th' religious notes on page two hundherd an' four befure I come acrost me fav'rite funny sayin's iv funny fellows.

"I've been collectin' these wurruds iv wisdom f'r a long time, Hinnissy, an' I'm now prepared to deliver ye a sample colledge lecture on all subjicks fr'm th' creation iv th' wurruld: 'Young gintlemen: I will begin be sayin' that I have me doubts about th' varyous stories consarnin' th' creation iv th' wurruld. In th' first place, I dismiss with a loud laugh th' theery that it was created in six days. I cud make such a poor wurruld as this in two days with a scrool saw. Akelly preposterous is th' idee that it wasn't made at all, but grew up out of nawthin'. Me idee is that th' wurruld is a chunk iv th' sun that was chipped off be a collisyon with the moon, cooled down an advertised f'r roomers. As to its age, I differ with th' Bible. Me own opinyon iv th' age iv th' arth is that it is about twinty-eight years old. That is as far as I go back.

"'Speakin' iv th' Bible, it is an inthrestin' wurruk, but th' English is poor. I advise all iv ye not to injure ye'er style be readin' th' prisint editions, but if ye want rale good English, ye will read th' Bible thranslated into Hoosier di'lect be Professor Lumsum Jiggs iv th' University iv Barry's Corner, wan iv our gr-reatest lithrachoors, whose loss to th' sody wather business was a gloryous gain to relligion an' letthers. If ye want to make a comparison to show ye how lithrachoor has improved, compare th' wurruks iv Homer an' Jiggs. Homer nodded. He niver nodded to me, but he nodded. But has Jiggs nodded? Niver. He hasn't time. He is on his four thousandth book now, an' has larned to wurruk a second typewriter with his feet. Read Jiggs an' f'rget about Homer. As f'r Shakespeare, he is a dead wan. Th' opinyon I have iv Shakespeare is so low that I will not express it befure ladies. I ain't sayin' that his wurruks have not been pop'lar among th' vulgar. An' he might have amounted to something if he had been ijjacated, but his language is base an' he had no imagination. I guess that will hold Bill f'r awhile. Th' gr-reatest potes th' wurruld has projooced are Ransom Stiggs an' J. B. Mulcoon iv Keokuk. Th' Keokuk school iv pothry has all others badly stung. J. B. Mulcoon has discovered more rhymes f'r dear thin Al Tiinyson iver heerd iv.

"'Me opinyon iv pollyticks if ye shud ask me f'r it is that we might as well give up th' experiment. A governmint founded be an ol' farmer like George Wash'nton an' a job printer like Ben Franklin was bound to go down in roon. It has abandoned all their ideals, which was a good thing, an' made worse wans. Look at Lincoln. There's a fellow ivrybody is always crackin' up. But what did he amount to? What did he do but carry on a war, free th' slaves, an' run this mis'rable counthry? But who asked him to free th' slaves? I didn't. A man utterly lackin' in principle an' sinse iv humor, he led a mob an' was conthrolled be it. An' who ar-re th' mob that direct this counthry? A lot iv coarse, rough people who ar-re sawin' up lumber an' picklin' pork an' who niver had a thought iv th' Higher Life that makes men aspire to betther things an' indigestion. They ar-re ye'er fathers an' mine, young gintlemen. Can I say worse thin that? An' to think iv th' likes iv thim runnin' this governmint! By Jove, if I had raymimbered las' Choosdah that it was iliction day, I'd have larned fr'm me milkman how to vote an' gone down to th' polls an' dhriven thim fr'm power. Well, there's wan consolation about it all—th' counthry won't last long. I noticed th' other day it had begun to crack. Whin it shaks, ye'ers thruly will be near th' edge, ready to jump off. Annyhow, it don't matther much. Th' American people ar-re all gettin' to be Indyans again. Walkin' down today I observed twinty-two people who looked to me like Indyans. Nex' week I intind to verify me conclusyons be buyin' a picture iv an Indyan. But I'm intirely convinced that in three or four years at laste, we'll all be livin' in wickey-ups an' scalpin' each other. With these few remarks, let us inquirers f'r knowledge go out an' commit suicide on th' fut-ball field. Ruh-ruh-ruh-ruh! Bazzybazoo, Tufts!'

"I like it, Hinnisy. What I like most about it is that a colledge profissor niver speaks fr'm impulse. He thinks ivrything out thurly befure announcin' his opinyon. Th' theery iv me larned frind down in Rockyfellar's colledge that very soon ye'd see me r-rushin' down Archey Road with a tommyhawk in me hand, thryin' to thrade off a cony f'r a wife an' a wife f'r a bottle iv wood alcohol, didn't leap out iv his gr-reat brain in a scandalous hurry. He pondered it long an' carefully. Th' idee struck him at breakfast while he was eatin' his prunes an' did not machure till he was half through with th' ham an' eggs. So with Pro-fissor Windhaul. He didn't land on Lincoln till he was sure iv his ground. He first made inquiries an' found out that there was such a man. Thin he looked f'r his name among th' gradjates iv Harvard. Thin he bumped him. It's a good thing Lincoln was dead befure he was assaulted. He niver wud have survived th' attack.

"It's a fine thing f'r young men who set at th' feet iv these larned docks. A little boy is chased away fr'm home an' enthers wan iv these here siminaries. He was licked yesterdah f'r neglectin' to scrub below th' chin, but tomorrah, he will be cheerin' wildly while Profissor Bumpus tells him universal suffrage was a bad break. If he has a weak chest an' can't play futball, he goes on imbibin' wisdom ontil he arrives at th' daw plut, whin his alma mather hurls him at th' onfortchnit wurruld. He knows fifty thousan' things, but th' on'y wan iv thim that he cud prove is that Heffelfinger was a gr-reat fut-ball player. Thin begins his rale colledge career. Th' post-gradjate coorse is th' best in th' wurruld. Th' enthrance fee is all he has. Th' wurruld takes it away fr'm him th' minyit he thries to apply his colledge professor's idee that undher th' doctrine iv probabilities two pair ought to beat three iv a kind. He hasn't on'y wan new pro-fissor but twinty millyon, old an' young, rich an' poor, men an' women, especyally women. He can't shirk his lessons. He has to be up in th' mornin' bright an' 'arly larnin' an' passin' examinations. He's on'y told annything wanst. If he don't raymimber it th' nex' time he is asked, some pro-fissor gives him a thumb on th' head. Anny time he don't like his dear ol' alma mather, he can quit. Th' wurruld ain't advertisin' f'r anny students. It has no competitors an' th' lists are always full. Th' coorse lasts fr'm wan to sixty years, an' it gets harder to'rd th' commincemint day. If he's a good scholar an' behaves himself an' listens to th' pro-fissors an' wurruks hard, he can gradjate with honors. In anny case, he is allowed to write out his own diploma. He knows best what he is entitled to."

"If ye had a boy, wud ye sind him to colledge?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "at th' age whin a boy is fit to be in colledge, I wuddent have him around th' house."

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MILTON'S BONES EXHIBITED.

There are probably many, even among the subscribers to Milton's statue—which, as just arranged, is to be unveiled on November 2—who will be surprised to hear that the body of the great poet was once on view at a charge of threepence a head within a few yards from the site chosen for this splendid tribute to his memory.

It was in 1790, after a little carousal, that two overseers and a carpenter entered the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, where Milton lay buried, and, having discovered the leaden coffin which contained his body, cut open its top with a mallet and chisel. "When they disturbed the shroud," Neve says, when telling the story of the ghoulish deed, "the ribs fell. Mr. Fountain confessed that he pulled hard at the teeth, which resisted until someone hit them with a stone. Fountain secured all the fine teeth in the upper jaw, and generously gave one to one of his accomplices. Altogether the scoundrels stole a rib bone, ten teeth and seven handfuls of hair; and, to crown the diabolical business, the female grave-digger afterward exhibited the body to anyone willing to pay threepence for the spectacle."—[Westminster Gazette.

ABOUT SOVEREIGN LADIES.

The French professor of Prince Henry of Prussia one day read to him the following exercise for translation: "Sovereign ladies have not merely an air of majesty, but a gracious deportment peculiar to them." The Prince laid down his pen and raised his hand. "Have you any remark to make?" asked the teacher. "Only this: Do you or do you not wish to teach me to be truthful?" "Certainly, I wish to teach you truthfulness." "Let me tell you, then, that I have known sovereign ladies all my life, and never noticed in them any majesty or peculiar grace of deportment. Quite the contrary. Ought we not, therefore, to omit the phrase you have just read?"—[London Truth.

WHY HE WOULDN'T AID HER.

Representative Clayton of Alabama has a brother-in-law, Capt. Wiley Williams, who is Chief of Police of Columbus, Ga., and he says that Williams recently told him about a woman who applied to him to use his every effort to get a "delinquent" sweetheart to marry her.

"I cannot assist you," said Chief Williams. "It is beyond the power of my office to make the fellow marry you."

"Can't you?" urged the woman.

"It is out of the question."

"Barney White and a heap of folks told me you could."

"White and others have misrepresented the powers of my office."

"Are you a married man yourself?"

"Yes, madam."

"Then I don't wonder you won't help me."—[Nashville Banner.

FACTS ABOUT MULES.

A mule has no marrow in its front leg below the knee till after it is 25 years of age. After that time about one in 1000 females will reproduce its kind under favorable circumstances. It has been thought that the mule now on exhibition at the zoölogical gardens at London, Eng., was the only one living which was the mother of a colt, but if anyone will write to James Wallace, Elendale, N. D., he will find another mule the mother of a colt.—[Minneapolis Journal.

THE MONKEY WRENCH.

Charles Monchy invented the "monkey" wrench which is so indispensable in mechanism. The name monkey is a corruption of the name Monchy, which is the proper name. Mr. Monchy cold his patent for $2000 and built a two-story brick house in Williamsburg, N. Y., near Brooklyn, where he now lives at an advanced age.—[Chicago News.

WITH WHISKERS AND WIGS.

Lord Grimthorpe's chef d'ouver in church restoration is St. Alban's Abbey, and on one of the capitals at the west door of that cathedral he is represented in stone. He wears the old-fashioned whiskers, with which at least two generations of his countrymen have been familiar, and he is also endowed with angel's wings.—[London Mail.

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BENEVOLENT MILLIONAIRE.

Baron Henri de Rothschild a Physician and Minister to the Needy. Founded Magnificent Free Hospital in the Montmartre District, Paris.

BY FRANCIS WARRINGTON DAWSON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Every week-day morning throughout the year, a stylish automobile spins rapidly through the narrow, overpopulated streets of the Montmartre district in Paris. The passers, working men and women, cast friendly glances after the car, sometimes bowing to its occupant. "It's our little doctor," they say. "Little doctor?" the chance visitor to the neighborhood is apt to think. "He may be a doctor, but I should call him decidedly large and stout." Then one remembers the meaning of endearment that the word little may convey in France, where children, when they wish to be particularly affectionate, speak of their "little father" and "little mother." The gentleman in the automobile is an idol of the Montmartre populace, and the reasons for this adoration could be given by anyone you might stop, provided he was poor and unhappy. "Who is he?" will come the answer. "He is Monsieur the Baron de Rothschild, who takes care of our wives and children, and who has built a hospital on purpose for us. Go up in the Rue Marcadet and you will see." And there, indeed, you will see the results of a work which should stand as model for the millionaire philanthropists of all nations.

It is not often that a member of a family world famous for wealth comes to earn the genuine affection of the poor. The secret resentment cherished by those suffering from all the ills of the flesh against those who know no privation, is apt to overrule sentiments of gratitude, even for great services rendered. But by his work among the lower classes, the Baron Henri de Rothschild has really come to be one of the most sincerely beloved men in the French capital. Remarkable as this result is, he has attained it by means more remarkable yet. Before he was twenty years of age, he decided that ordinary means of helping the poor—contributing to charities, giving alms, distributing soup tickets—were insufficient and and even inefficient. He saw that diseases of all kinds, resulting from improper nourishment and deplorable conditions of existence, required the most immediate attention. He saw wretched babies condemned from the very beginning of life, by hereditary or acquired taints. And he dreamed of helping to raise humanity by relieving these sufferings. Contented with the wealth which he had, refusing to go into business like the rest of his family, the Baron Henri de Rothschild studied medicine with the intention of practicing among the poor alone.

FOUND MANY OBSTACLES.

Graduating at the early age of twenty-two, the Baron started in at once on his career. But he found serious obstacles in his way. At the public hospitals, he was baffled by the instinctive dread which the poor have of such institutions, and he was regarded suspiciously as one trying to make experiments on them. In their homes, the breach was perhaps even wider, and he was furthermore exposed to calls from impostors who sought a pretext for levying money. Even where his kindness was not abused, it rarely seemed to profit. To get into close touch with the poor and remain so, appeared impossible under such conditions. Then came to the Baron the idea to which he owes all his success. He decided to have a hospital of his own, where he should see everyone who desired his medical assistance, and give treatment gratis. Starting quietly with a modest establishment in the Picpus district, he soon found the calls upon him multiplied. The Montmartre poor atracted his particular attention, and in their midst he continued his work. Today, his magnificent private hospital in the Rue Marcadet, known as the Polyclinique H. de Rothschild, has between 6000 and 7000 persons dependent upon it for regular medical attendance, without counting the numerous others who go thither in an emergency. No less than ten physicians and specialists of all kinds are attached to the hospital, paid by the Baron to devote themselves to the services of the poor.

Although his Polyclinique has now been running several years, the ardor of the Baron is in no way dulled; perhaps it has rather increased, for he is beginning to see the beneficial results arising from it. Every day from 10 a.m. until noon, he is at his consulting room, receiving his patients, examining the notes of his physicians, and visiting the inmates of the hospital. It is perhaps in the consultations that the Baron takes the keenest interest, for he has realized that it is not only in the extreme cases requiring absolute quiet and constant care, but more often in local affections demanding relief which is rarely obtained, that the working classes want help. Clad in the long, white blouse of a hospital physician, the Baron walks rapidly from room to room, questioning the patients, prescribing and giving instructions to his assistants. Gifts of medicine always go with the advice; and in frequent cases, wines, bouillons and dainties follow.

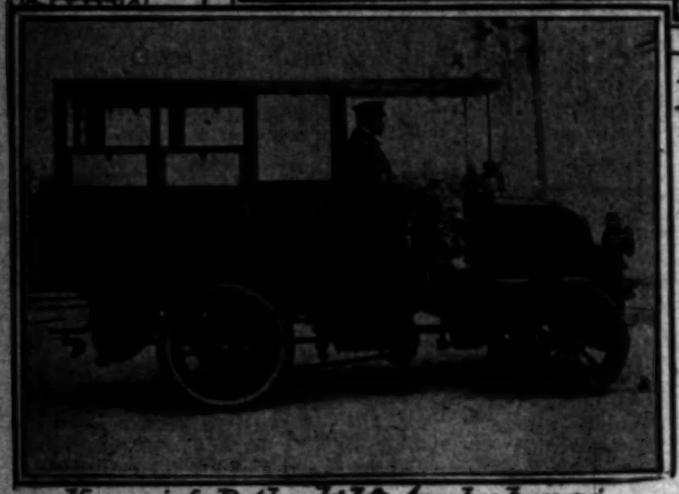
BECOMES A BARON AGAIN.

His work done, the Baron strips off his blouse, jumps into the automobile awaiting him at the door, and speeds away, the wealthy Rothschild once again, to attend to his worldly duties or to indulge in his favorite sport, automobiling. And yet, throughout the day, the memory of his poor seems to remain with him. Born rich and having recently inherited a vast fortune from his aunt, the Baronne Nathaniel de Rothschild, the Baron Henri is nevertheless simplicity itself in his tastes. In a fine and magnificently furnished residence between the British Embassy and the Palace of the Elysee in the Faubourg St. Honore, he lives unostentatiously. Automobiling is perhaps his only extravagance in addition to tending the poor, which latter occupation demands a fortune, managed as he manages it. His speeding races with W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who is an intimate friend of his, brought him to fame as a chauffeur a few years ago, and he has since run in numerous lond-distance races, generally taking an assumed name to avoid notoriety. He ran in the Paris-Vienna race as Dr. Pascal, the title of one of Zola's novels.

The subject which has interested the Baron most in his professional studies, and that which he has made the specialty of his hospital, is infantile disorders. Welcome as are all the suffering poor, a mother bringing a sick baby is always given a particularly warm greeting. In fact, the Baron takes this department so deeply to heart, and is so convinced that through it a vast service can be rendered to coming generations, that he goes to the point of offering rewards to mothers for bringing their babies regularly to be inspected. Every baby on the hospital lists is supposed to be presented each Wednesday to be weighed, and the mothers who have observed this regulation, receive gifts of provisions which encourage them to continue.

The Baron Henri de Rothschild M.D.

Residence of the Baron Henri de Rothschild



Henri de Rothschild's Ambulance

LUXURIES FOR BABIES.

Only when a baby is in perfect health, which does not happen frequently owing to the deplorable conditions of existence for the working classes in the Montmartre district, is the strict watch relinquished. Should the state of the baby grow worse, and should it become evident that the care of the mother is inadequate even when helped with advice, medicines, and if need be sterilized milk, then the baby is taken to the hospital itself. The Baron only does this in extreme cases, for he believes it more useful to teach mothers to care for their children, and he often sends out his physicians to visit children at home and make sure that the instructions are being followed. But when the baby must enter the hospital, he finds everything that can contribute to his health and happiness. Thirty beds and incubators, trained nurses and house physicians, the best sterilized milk prepared on the premises and such simple medicines as he can take, are there awaiting him. At no other hospital in Paris are such accommodations offered for babies under a year old. In fact, infants are refused admittance to all the city hospitals save the maternity hospitals, and even there, they are supposed to be accompanied by ill mothers. The baby who is inconsiderate enough to be ill independently, has a hard time of it in Paris unless he happens to know of the Rothschild Polyclinique, but if he does know about it, he surely has the best time possible.

After babies, the subjects receiving the most attention at the Polyclinque are skin diseases and such unrelenting scourges as cancer. From this it must not be presumed that other branches are neglected. The fact is, that absolutely everything can be treated. In addition to the several physicians on the house staff, there are the skin and bone specialists, brain specialists, oculists, aurists, orthopedists, even dentists. But the Baron found that skin diseases and one or two malignant ills were the things to which the poor fell most frequently the victims; so for adults, he concentrated himself upon these.

ENCOURAGES ALL TO COME.

Workmen often fall a prey to serious affections simply because they neglect them in the early stages, either not realizing the danger or lacking time to wait for hours at the free consultations of the Paris hospitals. So the Baron arranged that all who wanted to come should be encouraged, and that those who came should be promptly seen to. Thus many troubles are suppressed in the first stages, while others are taken under systematic treatment, however long it may be. A ward of six beds and another of four are at the disposal of adults who require extreme watching, and several isolating rooms are kept always ready in case of emergencies.

That dread diseases generally considered incurable have been successfully treated at the Rothschild Polyclinque, is now a recognized fact in France. Moreover, thanks to an interesting discovery made by an expert photographer, Felix Meheux, these cases can now be watched and chronicled in each stage of their malignancy and recovery, so as to be perpetuated for the instruction of other medical men. Meheux's system consists in plates and paper specially prepared by him, from which he makes direct life-sized photographs of the diseased member or spot. Then, being a talented painter in water-colors, Meheux tints the photographs from life, so that they represent absolutely the condition and appearance of the trouble. Hearing of the work being done by him in this line at the Paris city hospital of St. Louis, the Baron made him a handsome offer to come to the Polyclinque, and has spared no expense to perfect his equipments with the best photographic apparatus constructed.

SELLS MILK, TOO.

The Baron de Rothschild's interest in babies, which has led him to write eight books treating the care, the feeding, and the hygiene of the infants, has resulted in another institution scarcely less interesting, known as the "Philanthropic Milk Work," which, as now managed helps the poor also. Noticing that Paris milk was both bad and dear—eight cents a quart—the Baron founded, with the help of his friend Dr. Achille Houser, who also seconds him at the Polyclinique, an institution to sell milk in various parts of Paris at the low price of five cents per quart. The milk, brought from the country, was of the best quality, and although the stipulation was made that it should not be delivered, many began coming for it immediately. It was calculated that a quarter of a cent was cleared on each quart when all expenses had been paid; and this sum was devoted to giving free milk to the poor and free sterilized milk for children. Later, a further innovation was made; half-prices were instituted, for those not quite paupers and yet who required help, and who paid half the price while the institution paid the other. As the milk became more popular and as the sales at regular five cent rates increased, the institution's utility increased proportionately. Today, it has twenty sale-houses in different parts of Paris, and it sells no less than 10,000 quarts of milk per day, which means that $50 worth can be given to the poor.

With pure milk either free or obtainable at the cheapest rates, and judicious and timely medical care within the reach of all, the Baron Henri de Rothschild firmly believes that the health and general morals of the Paris poor can be steadily improved, until the entire capital shall feel the beneficent results.

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ABOUT THE NEW ENGINES OF WAR.

WONDERFUL SHIMOSE POWDER INVENTED IN JAPAN.

A Fuse that Can Always be Depended Upon—The Oda Mine Which Destroyed the Petropavlovsk—Land Mines and Electricity Largely Used by the Russians.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] One of the most interesting features of the present war lies in the extreme ingenuity displayed by both sides and in the number of new engines of war which have been employed on a large scale for the first time with very striking results.

As was to be expected from their national character, the Japanese have shown themselves the more ingenious of the two combatants. The Shimose powder, the Oda mine, the Iguin fuse, the Arisaka quick-firing gun, the Arisaka rifle are all now familiar to readers of the newspapers. The first two are responsible for much of the damage to the Russian fleet, and the Shimose powder has proved so deadly and terrible in its effects that attempts will probably be made by western nations to acquire its secret.

The powder is not used as a propellant in guns, but as an explosive in shells. It seems to be some variant of guncotton, though it differs considerably from guncotton, is superior to that compound in destructiveness, and is stated to be inferior only to blasting gelatine in explosive effect. It was first used by the Asama in her action with the Variag off Chemulpo, when shells charged with it in a very few minutes put out of action every officer and man on the Variag's upper deck. The sides of the Russian ship were full of minute holes, which foreign observers after the battle imagined had been made by shrapnel bullets. But actually no shrapnel had been employed. It is one of its peculiarities that Shimose powder blows the steel case of the shell to innumerable fragments, each about the size of a large pea, and these fragments had caused the terrible carnage. In some cases deep, punctured wounds were inflicted, which looked as though they had been caused by a bullet, but when the wound was examined there was no fragment of metal in it. Exactly how or why these wounds are produced by Shimose powder is still something of a mystery.

Shimose powder is used by the Japanese artillery on land as well as at sea, but on land its effects do not seem to have been so remarkable, possibly because it has been fired from guns of small caliber, in the projectiles of which high explosives rarely give the most satisfactory results.

A DEPENDABLE FUSE.

The Iguin fuse is the invention of Vice-Admiral Iguin, second in command of the General Staff of the Japanese navy and well known in England, which country he visited at the time of the coronation review, in command of the Asama. Its merit lies in its simplicity and certainty of action. The proportion of shells which fail to burst with it is exceedingly small, though this is a result most difficult to obtain, as was seen when the British fleet bombarded Alexandria. On that occasion a very large percentage of the shells either failed altogether to burst or exploded prematurely before striking the target.

The Arisaka gun, with which the Japanese field artillery is armed, is of the same caliber as the British field gun employed in South Africa—three inches—and fires either shrapnel or common shell, the shrapnel weighing 13 pounds and containing 230 balls. The initial velocity of the gun is small, as power is sacrificed to mobility. It stands very low on its carriage and has for this reason a peculiar appearance, like certain of the Schneider guns used by the Boers in the South African War. The recoil is controlled by a hydraulic brake. On the proving ground a rate of fire of 13 shots a minute has been attained, but in the field the number of shots that can be fired is not much above four or five. The breech is closed by a screw block. The weight of the gun is 1900 pounds, and that of gun and carriage complete only 3500. It is described as admirably adapted for work in mountainous country where the roads are bad. The mountain gun is a reduced copy of the field gun, firing the same projectile, but is much lighter and can be carried on muleback.

The Arisaka rifle is a modification of the Mauser, with an extremely small caliber—.225 inches—which is nearly .05 of an inch less than the Lee-Enfield.

THE ODA MINE.

But by far the most celebrated of the new engines used by the Japanese is the Oda mine. A mine of this type it was which destroyed the Petropavlovsk. The Oda mine adjusts itself automatically to any depth of water, and from what descriptions of it have reached the outside world appears to be very similar to the mine invented by Capt. Ottley of the British navy and widely used in the British service. It is claimed for it that it carries an enormous charge of explosive, so that if a ship should touch it, that ship is certain to be destroyed. Large numbers of these mines have been laid near Port Arthur, and they have accounted for several Russian vessels besides the Petropavlovsk, which sank in a little over a minute after the explosion of the mine. In the case of the Petropavlovsk, however, the magazines of the ship were detonated by the mine.

Taking a leaf out of the Japanese book, the Russians employed precisely similar tactics against Admiral Togo. On the night of May 14 the Russian mining steamer Amur laid a number of mechanical mines ten miles to the south of Port Arthur, and next day the Hatsuse, passing over the mine field, struck two mines in quick succession. The first had but insignificant effect; the second, however, exploded under the mainmast and detonated the magazines, with the result that the ship split in two and sank in 90 seconds.

Only two battleships have so far been destroyed in the present war, and in each case the mechanical mine has been responsible for the damage. It is clearly much more deadly than the torpedo, which has not hitherto come up to anticipations, but has failed to disable any ship permanently or to sink her on the spot.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The extensive use made of wireless telegraphy is another new and striking feature of this war. Wireless telegraphy, however, has proved an enemy as well as a friend; it was from a wireless message sent out by one of the Russian ships, on the night of February 8, that Togo learned where his enemy's main force was lying. The Russians, in the later stage of the siege of Port Arthur, have used wireless telegraphy to maintain their communications with that fortress, erecting an installation on neutral Chinese territory at Chefoo and thence sending and receiving messages. The Japanese, in their indirect bombardments of Port Arthur, employed wireless telegraphy to signal the fall of the shells. A cruiser off the harbor watched where the projectiles alighted and then signaled exact particulars to the battleships which were behind the Laotishan promontory and out of sight.

On land the Russians have employed two new agents in war—land mines and electric defenses. The effect of the land mines is as yet a little doubtful, but they appear to have done considerable damage to the Japanese in the assaults upon Port Arthur, though probably the loss which they inflicted has been greatly exaggerated in the Russian reports. They are said to have been made by laying the heads of torpedoes some feet underground. Similar mines were employed at Nanshan, but not with any great success, as the Japanese found and cut the wires leading to them.

At the battle of Liao Yang Gen. Kuroki's soldiers encountered a wire defense. Rushing at it to tear it down, man after man was struck down as the wire emitted crackles and sparks. It was highly charged with electricity, and accounted for the death of twenty-eight men.

Paintings

In addition to the examples by such famous masters as Corot, Diaz, de Neuville, East, Peppercorn, Priestman, etc. I have lately acquired a most important work by Frank Mura. These paintings are all guaranteed absolutely genuine. I particularly court the critical inspection of these examples by connoisseurs and those interested in high class paintings.

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NADEAU LAND CO., Owners, 451½ S. Main

Garland Gas Ranges

Are the Best

The elevated oven and broiler are heated by [illegible] burners; saves stooping and reduces labor. [illegible] ing closet below the boiling surface [illegible] burner, on which can be cooked onions, [illegible] the odor being taken out the chimney and [illegible] cent. of gas. Sold only by

Henry Guyot

538-540 S. Spring [St.]

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER

Great Possibilit[ies] Copper Mi[nes]

The Future of C[opper]

Copper Stock as [an] Investment

Mining Is Sa[fe]

Truth of Mining Good Enough

Copper Dividen[ds]

A Wise Investm[ent]

Professional and Se[...]

Fill Out and Return This Coupon to U[s]

Copper is King.

BISBEE-QUINCY COPPER STOCK

Par $1.00 15c A Share

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET.

Bisbee-Quincy Copper stock is on the eve of another advance in price. When we offered Mt. Whitney stock we advised you to buy it, it is now selling for five times the price at which we offered it last July, the same history will be repeated in this instance, for Bisbee-Quincy will prove as big a money maker. Now is the time to secure it before it advances again. This advertisement will not appear again. If you ever wish to obtain any of this valuable stock at the low price of fifteen cents per share act now. Do not delay or you will be compelled to pay three or four times the present price. Remember the company owns six hundred and sixty acres of valuable copper property in the great Warren mineral district, near the city of Bisbee, and experts declare that the Bisbee (Arizona) mining district will be the richest mining point in the United States—and that copper will make it so.

With the operation of so many doubtful mining companies among the few legitimate and substantial companies operating both in accordance with well-defined mining principles and intent to share the profits therefrom with all their stockholders share and share alike, it becomes a positive pleasure for the Southwestern Securities company to invite your attention to the unusually strong credential of the Bisbee-Quincy Copper Mining company, which we regard as one of the most substantial, best equipped and soundest mining companies now offering its stock to the public. The basis of this belief is predicated upon a number of facts, the most salient of which is the primary consideration of this company owning free of all indebtedness or incumbrance one of the best mineralized properties in California, under thoroughly experienced and practical management and directed by men of unimpeachable honesty and rectitude of purpose.

The gentlemen who comprise the directory and the officers of the company stand deservedly high as prominent, honest and successful business men, and their connection with the company is an assurance of honest management of the mines and equitable distribution of the profits when the dividends shall be apportioned to stockholders. The company has placed on the market a block of its treasury stock, which we regard as possessing a substantial intrinsic value and which is certain to become of greater value and therefore recommended this stock to our readers and the investment public as a most desirable purchase.

In offering Bisbee-Quincy stock to our clients at 15 cents a share, we do so with the knowledge that in a very short time we will be obliged to raise the price to a more substantial figure.

The property of the Bisbee-Quincy company is located near the city of Bisbee, Arizona, in the Warren mining district.

Situated in the heart of this great copper belt is the combination of thirty-three valuable claims, highly permeated with copper, gold and silver; and likewise iron and lead, owned by the Bisbee-Quincy corporation. These claims, which have been materially developed, show beyond the question of a doubt that the immense ore bodies that abound on the company's property, and which will exhibit on thorough development an output as large and profits coequal with the best paying mines in this district.

This is a new corporation, and for a long time the men who principally own its stock hesitated to allow any outsider to get into it, having such implicit faith in the ultimate success.

The board of directors of the company is made up of the following gentlemen;

Frank A. Seabert, Vice-President Southwestern Commercial Company
Thomas J. Barkley, President Thomas J. Barkley Company
Andrew D. Schindler, Vice-President and Gen'l Mgr. Pacific Electric Ry.
R. H. Howell, Vice-President State Bank and Trust Company
Hubert T. Morrow, Counsel Southwestern Securities Company
Depository—State Bank and Trust Company
Registrar—Mercantile Loan and Trust Company

The Calumet and Pittsburg mine about twelve months ago was selling its stock at $10 a share. Since that time the stock has advanced to $160 per share.

Without going into detail, we will enumerate a few other companies operating within a radius of a few miles of Bisbee;

Bisbee West,
Copper Glance,
Calumet & Arizona,
Easter Sunday,
Wolverine & Arizona,
Bisbee-Arizona Gold & Copper Mining Company,
South Bisbee,
Bisbee Consolidated,
Red Jacket,
Bisbee & Cochise,
White Tail Deer,
Bisbee & Superior Development Company.
Lake Superior & Cochise,
Lake Superior & Pittsburg,
Pittsburg & Hecla,
Marquette & Arizona,
Higgins,
Quincy & Arizona Development Company

A feature of especial import of copper mining in this district is that, aside from the large bodies of copper ore, the ore bodies are exceptionally rich in gold and silver, and are all easy smelting ores, containing lime, iron and lead.

It is also an unprecedented fact that every working when it reached the proper depth has been successful in finding ore in large quantities and rich quality. The Warren district is distinctly defined by government surveys and drillings, it is now universally adopted as a field of very large extent and reaching clear to the Gulf of California.

The fact that it is not the intention of the Bisbee-Quincy company to develope its property to any large extent at present has caused the gentlemen now interested to refuse to offer for sale but a few thousand shares of its stock. Undoubtedly the company will dispose of one or the other of its properties within a few months for more than enough to pay back to all of the original stockholders three or four times the amount their stock cost them. Every man interested in this proposition at the present time is a successful business man with the highest possible standing. You are given an opportunity to join with these gentlemen in another of their successes.

The stock of this company that we have for sale will undoubtedly be over-subscribed within the next ten days, and we unhesitatingly advise you to send in your application for as many shares as you can afford by return mail.

Here Is What Your Money Will Do:

$ 15	will buy	100 shares of Bisbee-Quincy Stock worth	$ 100 par value
$ 37.50	will buy	250 shares of Bisbee-Quincy Stock worth	$ 250 par value
$ 75	will buy	500 shares of Bisbee-Quincy Stock worth	$ 500 par value
$ 375	will buy	2500 shares of Bisbee-Quincy Stock worth	$ 2500 par value
$ 750	will buy	5000 shares of Bisbee-Quincy Stock worth	$ 5000 par value
$1500	will buy	10,000 shares of Bisbee-Quincy Stock worth	$10,000 par value

Great Possibilities of Copper Mines

[illegible] a reputation for the production of [illegible] is opening the eyes of capitalists and inves[illegible] fact that these mines are different. How dif[illegible] In this way: The gold or silver mines of the [illegible] and there are plenty of good ones, depend for their [illegible] upon gold and silver. A mine which runs up to [illegible] a ton output, with a considerable body of ore, is a [illegible] producer. But take the copper mines of Arizona, [illegible] it will be found that they yield good gold and silver [illegible] paying amounts, as a rule, aside from the copper, leav[illegible] the latter as a profit, often realizing over $100 a ton. [illegible] from this, the ore bodies are usually large and ex[illegible] and grow richer as they are opened up.

The United Verde group of mines, from which it is said [illegible] of $1,000,000 a month are being paid, is an instance [illegible]. But there are other copper mines in the same [illegible] field which promise to pay in the same degree, if [illegible] to the same extent.

The Future of Copper

[illegible] a question of only a short time when the supply of [illegible] will become a very serious question. The stocks on [illegible] are being rapidly depleted. The production is not [illegible] pace with the demand. The result will be very [illegible] copper, unless more mines are opened, or [illegible] ore bodies are discovered in the properties now [illegible]; all of which argues an increase in the price of [illegible].

The United Verde of Jerome has paid its third dividend [illegible] the year—$255,000. The total dividends for the year [illegible] to $2,250,000, notwithstanding the fact that the [illegible] has been hampered with strikes, shutdowns and stop[illegible] of all characters, which have been very annoying.—[illegible] Mining News.

Copper Stock as a Good Investment

[illegible] a great many cases properties that were considered [illegible] were taken hold of by bold, persistent operators, [illegible] immense wealth opened up. The celebrated Calumet [illegible] Hecla copper mines, which have paid over $80,000,000 [illegible] dividends, were considered the most flagrant of wildcat [illegible] and the stock went begging through the East [illegible] cents per share. The great Congress mine in Arizona [illegible] one time set down as a screaming wildcat, and the [illegible] could find no market for their holdings at any [illegible] yet a few years afterward this property was esti[illegible] to be worth $3,000,000."

The field which copper has made for itself in late years [illegible] wonderful. Hardly a line of trade can keep pace [illegible] competitors without it. Next to iron it is now the [illegible] greatest metal necessity. The wants of mod[illegible] civilization will soon make it the first, at least, in [illegible]. New inventions are constantly enlarging its uses. [illegible] on the borderland of the electrical age, and possi[illegible] that lie in this direction alone will tax the copper [illegible] of the world. Besides this, copper is being [illegible] used in shipbuilding and house building, and the [illegible] from these sources for new structures must be [illegible]. The copper demands of the early years of [illegible] were only about 9000 tons per year. Now they [illegible] the enormous amount of 500,000 tons per year. The [illegible] increase at the rate of about 60 per cent per year.

Mining Is Safe

[illegible] the management of honest men, mining has become [illegible] legitimate business, and one in which any per[illegible] properly enlist, but the man is not born yet who [illegible] fix on what the returns from a property [illegible]

Truth of Mining is Good Enough

[illegible] industry does not need exaggerated reports," [illegible] Journal and Investor. "The exact truth is all that [illegible] enthusiastic boomer needs." Speaking further [illegible] the Journal says:

[illegible] commercial risks in mining which [illegible] by mathematical accuracy, any more than [illegible] in manufacturing. Labor cost may change, [illegible] come, freight and smelter charges may alter, [illegible] and lead prices vary, supplies fluctuate in [illegible] and fires may come. All these things are [illegible]

[illegible] carefully selected mining investments are safer, [illegible] and more profitable than any other, there [illegible] question."

Copper Dividends

[illegible] and twelve mining companies of the United [illegible] 6, 1901, whose dividends could be ascer[illegible] earned and paid to the stockholders the start[illegible] of $357,010,430. The average life of these [illegible] has been about fifteen years, proving that they [illegible] back to the investors 200 per cent., while their [illegible] sold for many times its cost, and is still earn[illegible] dividends.

Mining Pays Best

The United States census of 1890 collected very complete information about the number of persons and the amount of capital engaged in our national industries, and the value of their output. The census inquiry was minute and exhaustive. An analysis of the returns is interesting and instructive.

Briefly summarized they are as follows: 8,285,618 persons were engaged in agriculture. The total value of the farm products show that the amount produced per capita was $297; 521,806 were engaged in the forest industries (logging, sawmills and the like;) the net value of the product per man engaged was $425; 4,476,884 were engaged in the manufacturing industries; deducting the cost of materials and the miscellaneous expenses, the net values of their products per man was $764; 74,439 were employed in the mining, milling and smelting of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc (coal and iron are not included here), the value of their output for each person employed was $1910.

The average returns per man engaged were $297 in agriculture; 425 in forest industries; $764 in manufacturing; $1910 in mining.

Mines Are the Great Producers of Wealth

While the daily press devotes columns to the every movement of banks, railroad and other industrial stocks, and very little to the production of mines, it is an undisputed fact that the dividends paid by all the banks of the United States are less than the dividends paid by gold and silver mines. The dividends paid by copper mines of this country are greater than the dividends paid by the railroad companies. Many of the richest men in the world have accumulated their wealth through investments in mines. From the time of discovery up to 1903 the United States has produced $2,380,000,000 in gold.

Business in Mining

With the present legitimate basis upon which mining is founded, there is no longer need for methods to carry on the business that borders along the shores of charlatanism. The days of lucky finds are past, but the days that call for skill, technical ability and the employment of rare business judgment have arrived. These conditions arise from the improved methods in process in handling ores, from the rapid changes that have evolved a better and higher class of machinery to bring results and the crowding to the wall of that class of persons who look upon mining as the one branch of commerce that could be used to cover plans that could not stand the light of inspection. The business of mining calls for men of scientific attainments and acquirements, those possessing an understanding of the best and most practical methods of applying their knowledge. The opinion long existing that mining is but one gigantic gamble no longer is tenable.—The National Banker.

Prosperity in Mining

The unparalleled prosperity of the mining industry at the present time is attracting widespread attention. People are beginning to realize that fortunes and competency can be acquired by investing in mining properties and stocks. In fact, the number who are realizing this and profiting by it is daily increasing. They are beginning to learn that there is an element of hazard in every business venture, but not as great a risk in mining as has been imagined in the past. Continued successes have taught them that mining is a business; that improved machinery, scientific knowledge and business management, places mining on as safe a basis as the ordinary business enterprise; also that thousands of people are acquiring wealth by judicious investments in mining stock, the results of their co-operation in the development of meritorious properties of ably conducted, legitimate mining enterprises.

Colossal Fortunes in Mining

The colossal fortunes that have been built up through this great industry in recent years has opened the eyes of moneyed men to its splendid possibilities. Keen men of business are turning a portion of their capital into these more favored channels. Scientific men are working out new processes whereby the profits on mining may be largely enhanced. The ingenuity in our inventors is bringing a revolution in the machinery necessary for development. The great colleges and technical institutions are devoting special attention to mining and metallurgy, with the result that the ranks of intelligent miners are being constantly augmented with bright young men who know their lesson well. All of this has a meaning. It means that untold millions will continue to [illegible] out of our mines to enrich the world. It means that the day of "gophering" and gouging out ore deposits is drawing to a close. It means that a broad intelligence is taking the place of the haphazard methods, to the infinite advantage of the mining world.—Mines and Investment.

A Wise Investment

[illegible] world is using more copper now than ever before [illegible] price of copper will always be firm.

Bisbee Expert Gives Favorable Copper News

Officials of the Southwestern Securities company, in undertaking to place a limited quantity of the stock of the Bisbee-Quincy copper mine, say that they have been assiduous in arriving at the true value of the property. They have informed their clients that every possible condition has been considered by them, and they state that this copper mine is one of unusual merit, backed by men of the staunchest business integrity. The property consists of thirty-three claims in the very path of the copper strata, as it follows the contour of the hills just outside the city of Bisbee.

Among those who have been consulted as to the value of the claims is Mr. Whitson, a mining expert of Bisbee. [illegible] supplied should prove of interest to the present stockholders of the Bisbee-Quincy company, and cause faith to follow [illegible] is as follows:

[illegible] Securities Company, Los Angeles, Cal.:

Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 17, 1904.

[illegible]—Your favor of the 14th inst. at hand, and in reply will state that in a very short time I expect to take a large [illegible] stock in the Bisbee-Quincy Copper Mining company. I have been in Bisbee for a long time and I know every foot of the [illegible] ground in this part of the country and have been all over the Bisbee-Quincy claims many different times, and I think [illegible] the best group of claims in this district of big mines. There is not a single group of claims in this district that has as good [illegible] as the Quincy group. I think Mr. Seabert's judgment is good, but he has not recommended this property any too highly, [illegible] sure if a shaft was put down it will strike ore. I can take any man and show him 40 per cent ore in a ten-foot hole within [illegible] of the Quincy group.

[illegible] thank you for your favor and assure you that you will hear from me later in regard to stock in this company.

Yours truly, A. H. WHITSON.

[illegible] above item clipped from the Los Angeles Daily Herald, Oct. 30, 1904.

[illegible] make mining profitable, three important things are required. These are able and efficient management, ore bodies of [illegible] size and richness and money enough to pay for such advance development and equipment as are essential to economical [illegible]. If the management is in the hands of men having honest business motives, they can be depended upon not to under[illegible] development of a property until they are reasonably satisfied that it contains ore of the necessary richness and in sufficient [illegible] to make a mine. Therefore more really depends on the management of a mining company than on any other factor.—[illegible] and Financier.

Invest Your Money

Where it will work for you every day, where it will be absolutely safe, and where you will eventually be provided with a life income.

We want you to invest your savings through us.

It makes no difference whether you have $10, $100 or $1000 to invest.

We want to talk with you.

We will offer you nothing but sound, conservative, carefully selected investments.

The kind our relatives put their money in.

The kind our friends invest in.

The kind of investments we put our own money in.

The kind that has built up a satisfied clientage of thousands.

The kind that are endorsed by successful business men, bankers, brokers, lawyers and government officials.

We are in a position to get the very best investments. The ones that pay the largest possible profit consistent with absolute safety.

We are a clearing house for good investments and receive many propositions daily. Many of them are good, but only a few are sufficiently attractive for us to present to our clients.

We select one out of hundreds and it will pay you to invest in that one.

We can afford to be particular and it will pay you to invest your money through us by reason of it.

If you have only $10 a month to invest let us suggest a plan that is absolutely safe and profitable.

Copper Is King

Millionaires are being made more rapidly through copper now-a-days than through gold.

Money for You

We want to make money for you.
You will make money by investing in the securities that we offer.
We will make money for ourselves by making money for you.
$100 originally invested in Bell Telephone stock has made a quarter of a million dollars for the investor.
If we make money for you once you will come again.
You will advise your friends to come to us. Your friends in turn will advise their friends.
A few satisfied clients will bring us more business than a dozen newspaper "ads" like this.
We are adding to our list of satisfied clients every day.

Let's Get Acquainted

If you can't call write, but do it now.
The quicker you act the quicker you will begin to make money.
You will find that you can safely invest your savings through us.
You will find that we will look after your money just as carefully as we look after our own. We must make money for you in order to make a satisfied client of you. We couldn't afford to offer you any security that wasn't first-class even if we wanted to. Right now we are offering perhaps the best security we have ever handled. It offers a splendid chance for you to make some money. You take no risk whatever for your money is absolutely secured. Now is the time for us to get acquainted. Fill out one of the coupons below and mail it to us today. Do it now.

We keep open office Monday and Wednesday nights until 9 o'clock for your convenience. Don't delay in writing or phoning us.

Professional and Salaried People's Easy Payment Plan

[illegible] of getting riches consists wholly in intellectual investments, such as embracing the opportunity of purchasing [illegible] when in their minority that will produce riches in their maturity, all people do not find themselves in the position to em[illegible] opportunity when offered; to these investors the installment basis, upon which we are willing to sell leading securities, [illegible] a position to grow rich through participation in the intelligence of others.

[illegible] the financial magnates, when launching a meritorious investment on the market, consider the requirements of profes[illegible] men or salaried officials who have only a small percentage of their income to spare each month and who wish to avail themselves of the right of bettering their position by timely investment without making an immediate outlay of the full amount that would be required when paying all cash. Our Installment Plan Department places all securities on such a footing as to allow investors to participate upon such easy terms as to suit even the smallest salaried people and to allow them to get in on the ground floor, thus securing interests in such propositions as capitalists are greedily buying, and affording all an opportunity to benefit by all dividends paid thereon and whatever advance the stock may gain before delivery. Fill out one of the coupons and let us write you.

Fill Out and Return This Coupon to Us Today

[illegible] I am interested in getting [illegible] will you kindly [illegible] whereby I can [illegible] month or more [illegible]

Occupation ....

Southwestern Securities Co.

HOME PHONE 2096 Entrance 503 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

Corner Fourth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

GEORGE PEARSON, Pres. HUBERT T. MORROW, Counsel. L. H. BEAMISH, Secy.

Fill Out and Return This Coupon to Us Today

Name ....
Street ....
City .... Occupation ....
Gentlemen, please send me booklet and other printed matter relating to the Bisbee-Quincy Copper Company and the progress made up to this time. I may conclude to invest. Nov. 13, '04. T.

Fare to Los Angeles One Cent
If You Wish to Go Shopping.

One cent invested in a post card mailed to us will practically pay the travelling expenses of a shopping trip to Los Angeles. No matter where you live, a postal card will put you in touch with our Mail Order Department. Samples are yours for the asking. Experienced people will do your shopping for you. Goods will be shipped the day the order is received, and you can remain right in your own home and save all the time and trouble. You'll likely save some money, too, for Broadway Prices you know are the lowest on the Pacific Coast.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. Fourth — Los Angeles

$50.00 in Cash Prizes
For Users of Bear Brand Yarns.

$25.00 in gold for the best piece of work made from Bear Brand Shetland Floss; ... gold for the best piece of work made from Bear Brand Zephyr ... gold for the best piece of work made from any kind of Bear Brand Yarn. ... January 14th, 190.. Every article entered must be made from Bear Brand ... in The Broadway Department Store. You must enter your name on the list ... when you purchase your yarn and allow us the privilege of displaying ... you make in one of our show windows.

Stylish Boys' Suits $2.98
For Boys of From 5 to 16 Years...

Nobby fall suits for boys from 5 to 16 years of age; materials the very best; all wool cheviots, tweeds and fancy worsteds; popular colors and neat patterns; tailoring first class—no better suits in town at $4.00; Monday each $2.98.

$3.50 SUITS—for boys; Norfolk and double breasted jackets; made from good sturdy wool cloths in popular colors and desirable patterns; sizes for youngsters from 5 to 16 years of age; actual $3.50 values; Monday each $2.23

Boys' Suits 95c
Odd lots of boys' knee pants suits made from wool cheviots and tweeds; neat patterns; ages 5 to 16 years; not all sizes of any one style but all sizes in the lot; values up to $2.00; Monday while they last, choice 95c.

Boys' 40c Overalls 25c
Boys' overalls made from good strong blue denim; large bib fronts, sizes for boys from 5 to 15 years; worth regularly 40c; Monday the pair 25c.

75c Knee Pants 42c
Boys' knee pants made from mill ends of high grade worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres; strongly sewn; sizes for boys from 4 to 16 years of age, actual 75c values; Monday the pair 42c.

Boys' Shirt Waists 17c
Actually Worth 40c

Boys' shirt waists made of good strong percales; light, medium and dark colors; neat patterns; well finished, all sizes, regular 40c waists; Monday each 17c.

Suits and Overcoats Fall Styles for Men $6.48
EXCELLENT $10.00 VALUES

A big lot of men's fall and winter suits and overcoats; sterling values at $10.00. The suits are made from all wool tweeds, cheviots and fancy worsteds—stylishly cut, well tailored and strongly lined; newest colors and best patterns; overcoats of blue and black kerseys and meltons and fancy Scotch mixtures; some long garments with belted backs; also medium and short lengths; stylish, serviceable garments in sizes for all; choice Monday suit or overcoat $6.48.

Men's $2.50 Trousers $1.50
Men's trousers made from all wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds; neat stripes, checks and mixtures; stylishly cut and well tailored; sizes 31 to 42 waist measure; regular $2.50 values; Monday $1.50.

$7.50 SMOKING JACKETS ALSO BATH ROBES $4.98
Men's smoking jackets made from good wool golf cloth; popular colors and neat patterns; bath robes of eiderdown and terry cloth; all nicely finished, plenty of sizes; regular $7.50 value; Monday each $4.98.

Men's $2.50 Felt Hats $1.48
Men's fur felt hats, new fall and winter shapes; both stiff and soft; blacks, browns and other popular colors; good silk bands and bindings; all sizes; regular $2.50 values; Monday each $1.48.

Men's 85c Overalls 35c
Men's bib overalls made from best grade 9 oz. denim full cut; finished with 6 pockets; all sizes; 85c values; Monday the pair 35c.

Carpenter aprons for men, made from heavy brown or white drilling; 3 large pockets finished with rivets; worth regularly 25c; Monday each 12½c

Smartly Tailored Suits $17.50
Values as High as $30.00

Women's tailored suits, smart styles; made from plain and fancy cheviots, broadcloth and novelty suitings; all the popular colors; coat and jacket style; trimmed with silk bands; new styles in skirts; plenty of sizes; values up to $30.00; choice Monday, $17.50.

$25.00 Silk Coats $13.48
Stylish silk coats, made from fine peau de soies and rich taffetas; all the popular models; loose backs, tight fitting and blouse effects; some lined with satin, others with white and brocaded silks; all of them handsomely trimmed, many with laces and silk braids; $22.50 and $25.00 values; Monday, $13.48.

$18.50 Corset Coats For Women and Misses $14.98
Medium weight corset coats in 24 and 30 inch lengths made from good quality covert cloths; some collarless, others with velvet collars; strapped seams; sizes for women and misses; values up to $18.50; Monday each $14.98.

$11.00 Dress Skirts $5.98
Pretty dress skirts of voile, etamine, cheviot and granite cloth; trimmed with folds of the same material; some with taffeta straps; full sweep; skirts worth $11.00; most of them blue; Monday each $5.98.

Splendid Showing of Furs
In the center of the second floor directly in front of the elevator you will find our new fur stock. It's a comprehensive collection of dependable high class furs. Prices are unusually modest. Furs are like diamonds, and should be bought from reliable dealers only. You'll make no mistake if you buy furs here, for even though the prices are little the values are big and the qualities absolutely right.

Model Trimmed Hats, Values up to $10.98, $7.50 Monday
High class hats in black and colors; made ... rich materials; elegant in conception and ... in execution. Practical and becoming ... in all the desirable colorings. Values ... $10.98. Choice Monday $7.50.

Tailored Hats, Values to $6.98, $3.98
About 3 dozen selected tailor made hats ... and velvet; pretty shapes; novel trimmings ... creations that smack of Fifth Avenue all the way through; all the popular colors ... sented; regular values up to $6.98. ... each $3.98.

Suit hats and street hats; nobby ... styles; mohair felt in pleasing shapes ... ideas; marked by simplicity of style and good effect. Monday each ..... $1.4...

Small lot of high grade outing hats ... famous makers, such as Alland ... Phipps & Atchinson; most of these ... they were originally priced up to ... expect to clean them out with a rush Monday. While they last choice ..... 9...

$2.25 Black Petticoats $1.25
Black sateen and cotton moire petticoats; cut full and wide ... plaited flounce finished with ruffles and extra dust ruffle; ... up to $2.25; Monday each $1.25.

Women's kimonas, made from crepe in rich oriental ... light colors; nicely finished; values up to $2.50; Monday each .... $1.9...

Monday's Basement Bargains

Oval shaped air tight heaters, these will burn all sorts of rubbish and will heat any room; each heater provided with one length of stove pipe; Monday only each $1.59

Small gas heating stove, just the thing for small rooms; Monday only each. $1.25

9 inch decorated china salad or fruit bowls; half a dozen decorations to select from; worth 75c; Monday each 48c

7 piece china chocolate sets; handsomely decorated chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers to match; sale price the set $2.48

Dinner Sets Of Austrian China 100 Pieces $20

Austrian china dinner sets; 100 pieces; complete for 12 people; neat floral spray decorations; sets worth regularly $27.50; Monday each $20.00.

Unmatched Dinner Sets for $3.75
Unmatched cottage dinner sets of the best English semi-porcelain; neatly decorated; these sets are large enough to seat 6 persons; not many of them so come early. Monday while they last the set $3.75.

Set of 6 thin white china tea cups and saucers; cheap at $1.00. Monday, the set 75c

Set of 6 large white china dinner plates; worth $1.25; Monday the set 90c

Japanese Cups and Saucers On Sale on Balcony 12½c

Pretty Japanese cups and saucers; pretty decorations; desirable shapes; the sort that usually sell at 25c; Monday morning on the balcony the pair cup and saucer 12½c.

Sale of Hair Goods Monday

Gray switches made from 22-inch hair with short stems; hand finished; worth $2.50; Monday, each $1.75

Good switches, made from 24-inch fine hair; short stems; all shades of brown; also black; $2.50 and $3.00 values; Monday. each $1.75

Wavy switches, made in three separate strands, so that one strand may be used or the pompadour; good assortment of colors; $4.00 and $4.50 values; Monday, each $3.00

Sanitary pompadour rolls made of braided wire covered with net; all shades of brown, blonde and black; various lengths; sale prices 25c, 20c and 15c

Opening of Toy Section
and Doll Party Monday. You're Invited.

SANTA CLAUS always makes his Los Angeles headquarters at the "Broadway." He'll be with us again this year. We've been communicating with him by wireless. The first shipment from Toy Land will be on display Monday. We'll have the same advantages to offer you that made our Toy Department so popular last year—ideal location. Our toys are located right in the center of the store on the ground floor, no stairs to climb, no stuffy elevators to be crowded into—plenty of light, good, pure air and lots of room. The stocks are broader and better assorted than ever before. You've already gotten acquainted with a portion of our doll family, the other members, (the dressed dolls) will hold a party Monday and you're invited to the party. Don't fail to attend for the dolls are looking forward to a big crowd.

Come and See the Toys
Bring the Children With You.

It would take this entire newspaper to catalogue all our toys. We can only call your attention to the most noted lines. There's a big assortment of miniature railways with tracks, stations, switches, tunnels, signals, in fact everything that goes to make up a complete railway system. Legions of mechanical toys—walking dogs, pigs, clowns, dancing bears, and all the old time favorites, as well as many novelties of recent invention. Drums of all sorts, from the tiny little toy drum up to fine nickel-plated drums the same as are played by the man in the band. Hair animals of all descriptions; doll's trunks of all sizes up to the child's Saratoga trunk; toy furniture of every sort; chairs, rockers, chiffoniers, sideboards, dressers, china closets, cradles, beds, etc.; all kinds of rocking horses; toy pianos of all kinds and sizes; all the latest games, including "Sherlock Holmes," "Ybola" or parlor bowling game, "No Bat" parlor baseball; in fact everything that appeals to the children.

Dolls at Special Prices

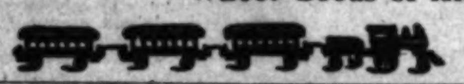
23 inch kid body dolls with bisque heads, flowing hair, and moving eyes; sale price each.. 98c

18½ inch ball jointed dolls; bisque head, sewed wig, moving eyes, shoes and stockings; sale price, each 89c

Kessner kid body dolls; 14½ inches long; hip joints, moving eyes, bisque head and curly wig; sale price, each 59c

Kid body dolls; 13½ inches long; bisque head, flowing hair and moving eyes; sale price, each.. 29c

Wheel Goods of All Descriptions



Very Fine Embroideries 15c Yd
Widths up to 16 inches. Values to 75c.

Fine swiss, cambric and nainsook embroideries; both edges and insertions; new patterns; deep edges and wide margins; 1830 de Nancy, Irish Point, wheel, festoon, scroll and floral designs; widths up to 16 inches; values up to 75c a yard; these come in strips of 5 and 6 yards and will be sold by the strip only none of them will be cut. Monday the yard, 15c.

Lace Galoons Values to 25c 4c Yd
New lace galloons for trimmings in black, ecru and white; widths ... 2 inches; scroll, leaf, floral, medallion and serpentine effects; values ... 25c; Monday the yard, 4c.

45c Silk Ribbons 22c
Handsome all silk ribbons, French Louisine ... taffetas; all the popular colors including ... white; 5 inches wide; worth regularly 45c; Monday ... yard 22c.

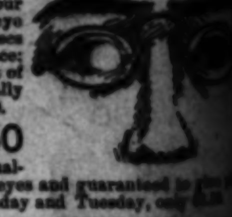
15c Fancy Ribbons 10c
Fancy all silk ribbons, new patterns in ... honey comb designs; all colors; 3 inches wide ... regularly 15c; Monday the yard 10c.

New Chiffon Veils 25c
Made veils of chiffon; 1½ yards long in black, ... blue; fancy patterns; neatly hemmed; worth ... 39c; Monday each 25c.

Good quality chiffon, 18 inches wide; excellent range of colors; quality that sells regularly at 35c; Monday the yd...... 15c

Women's neckwear, in ... madras; stock effects; tab ... plain and fancy colors; worth ... 25c Monday each ....

Best of Glasses With Gold Filled Frames $1.50



Best of glasses in gold filled frames, your choice of regular riding bow frames, eye glass frames or rimless eye glasses; lenses either for reading or for seeing at a distance; such glasses as are usually sold in most of the shops at from $3.00 to 4.00. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday, only $1.50.

Solid Gold Frames $3.50
With Best Crystal Lenses

Solid gold riding bow frames with best quality crystal reading lenses; fitted to your eyes and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; specially priced for Monday and Tuesday, only $3.50.

Trade Winners From The Third Floor For Monday Only

Linen Finished Sheets 42½c
Here's a decided bargain from the third floor for Monday only—large size sheets measuring 81 x 90 inches, made from firm, heavy linen finished sheeting; torn by hand and finished with three-inch hem. Monday, while they last, 42½c.

"Eclipse" Flannels 12½c
The genuine Arnold "Eclipse" flannels; 32 inches wide, beautiful patterns; many of them are exact copies of the high-priced French flannels sold in most stores at from 18c to 20c. Monday, on the third floor, the yard, 12½c.

20c Cotton Suitings 8½c Yard
Fancy cotton suitings in navy and cadet blue; raised knicker effect; suitable for full suits or skirts; worth 20c. Monday, on the third floor, while it lasts, the yard, 8½c.

Kenton cheviot, a good weight material suitable for women's and children's dresses or men's shirts; fast color, good 12½c value. Monday, the yard.......... 10c

Mandala suitings; direct copies of the high priced wool goods; excellent colors; suitable for women's and children's dresses; good value at 12½c; Monday, the yd. 7½c

11-4 cotton blankets, fancy striped borders; worth regularly $1.25; Monday the pair 98c

11-4 cotton blankets; heavy twilled; pretty borders; worth $1.75; Monday the pair.... $1.35

Gray wool blankets, heavy weight; 11-4 size; worth $3.50; Monday the pair $2.48

Heavy gray wool blankets; full size, fine quality, worth $6; Monday the pair...... $4.75

Large size bed comforts, covered with French sateen, filled with pure white cotton, fancy stitched centers and corded edges; worth $4.50, Monday each $2.98

Good comforts; covered with fancy figured silkoline, filled with soft white cotton hand knotted; worth $1.35; Monday each $1.10

65c Feather Pillows 49c
Good size feather pillows; fancy blue and white ticking covers; good weight; worth 65c Monday each 49c.

$2.50 Feathered Pillows $1.98
3 lb. goose feather pillows; fancy striped ticking covers; size 22x28; worth $2.50; Monday each $1.98.

Thanksgiving Table Linens
Bleached table damask; 68 inches wide; every thread pure linen; good weight; soft finish; pretty patterns; well worth $1.10; Monday on the third floor, the yard .... 8...

24 inch napkins, to match above table damask; sale price, the dozen .... $2.9...

95c Cream Table Damask 73c
Cream colored table damask, pure linen, 72 inches wide; a ... assortment of patterns; excellent for service; a bargain at 95c; Monday on the third floor, the yd., 73c.

$3.00 Napkins $2.49 Dozen
22-inch silver bleached napkins; pure linen; pretty designs; worth $3.00; Monday the dozen $2.49.

$1.10 Napkins 85c Dozen
20 inch pure white napkins, fair quality ... patterns; napkins worth regularly $1.1... Monday the dozen 85c.

16-inch Linen Crash 5c Yard
Steven's brown linen crash; 16 inches wide; good weight; worth 8c; Monday on the third floor the yard 5c.

30c Bath Towels 19c
Hemmed bath towels; double thread; heavy weight; size 24x44; worth 30c; Monday only each 19c.

$1.85 Bed Spreads $1.50
White bed spreads, heavy weight ... size for double beds; Marseilles patterns ... hemmed or fringed; worth $1.85; Monday each $1.50.

Women's $3.00 Shoes $2.39

Women's shoes of kid or box calf, lace and blucher styles; either light weight or extension soles; new stylish lasts; all sizes; $3.00 values; Monday the pair $2.39.

Women's dress Oxfords, made of bright patent kid; plain dress toes and feather edged turned soles; newest styles; Cuban or French heels; all sizes; $3.00 values; Monday the pair. $1.89

Women's strap sandals of bright patent leather or glace kid; Cuban or French heels; sandals suitable for street or house wear; all sizes; 2 and $2.50 values; Monday the pair. $1.45

Men's $4 Shoes $2.69
Men's high grade shoes of first quality vici kid, chrome calf skin or bright patent leather; genuine hand welted soles; newest styles; all sizes; regular $3.50 and $4 values; Monday the pair $2.69.

Old ladies' comforts made of ... flexible hand turned soles; both lace and congress styles; all sizes; $2.00 values; Monday from 8 to 11 a.m. only.......... $1.29

Women's house slippers, made of good quality ...; flexible turned soles; broad even toes, low flat heels; all sizes; worth 75c; Monday from 8 to 11 a.m. only the pair.... 39c

Fine India Linon 4½c yard
Bookfold India linon; good quality; no telephone or mail orders; not more than 12 yards to a customer. Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock only on third floor, the yard, 4½c.

White lace curtains, 36 to 42 inches wide, 2½ to 3 yards long, pretty Nottingham patterns, regular 65c and 75c values, Monday morning from 8 to 9 only, the pair.......... 49c

Fancy figured, dotted and striped curtain Swiss, yard wide, lengths up to 5 yards, values up to 15c, good serviceable quality; Monday morning from 8 to 9 only, the yard 5c

Pretty 25c White Goods 10c yard
75 pieces of fine white lawns in pretty lace, openwork effects; others with raised cords and brocaded designs; just the thing for children's dresses and aprons, doll's dresses, etc.; a fine collection of 25c white goods; no phone or mail orders. Monday between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m., on the third floor, yard, 10c.

32-inch dress ginghams, best of patterns, pretty color combinations, fine quality, worth 15c; no phone or mail orders; Monday, on the third floor from 8 to 9 a.m. only, the yard 7½c

Hemmed huck towels, extra heavy, size 19 by 40 inches, towels which sell regularly at 15c; no phone or mail orders; Monday, from 8 to 9 a.m. only, on the third floor, each.......... 9c

Silver Table Ware Pieces Worth $1.00..... 25c

A miscellaneous collection of silver table ware; including berry spoons, cream ladles, pie servers, butter knives, sugar shells, cold meat forks, small size sugar bowls and spoon holders, trays, match and tooth pick holders, napkin rings, nut pick sets, children's knives and forks, salt and pepper shakers, etc. These goods are triple silver plate—the spoons have gilt bowls and the hollow ware is gilt lined. Splendid values up to $1.00. Choice Monday 25c.

Wanted Jewelry At Half Price
To make room for our Christmas jewelry stock we offer for Monday an immense lot of wanted jewelry at just half price. Solid gold and solid silver goods as well as gold filled and gold plated articles—brooches, belt pins, buckles, hat pins, scarf pins, necklaces, chains, fobs, links, lockets, bracelets, waist sets, etc. Every piece of last season's jewelry at half the marked price.

Wrist Bags 25c
for Women and Girls 39c and 49c Values

An assortment of wrist bags ... good shapes; all the popular colors; styles and sizes for women and misses; good, serviceable bags with chain or leather handles; fitted inside with coin purse ... regular prices 39c and 49c; Monday each 25c.

3-piece Thanksgiving Carving Sets $2.98

[...]ing dinner without a good carving set will cause [...] on the part of the head of the house. So see [...] you are provided and if you consider your own [...] will want one of the Landers, Frary & Clark [...] that we will make a special leader this week. [...] of finest hand forged steel with genuine Buckhorn [...] with two bolsters and we offer choice of 9 or 10 inch [...] a special Thanksgiving offer set $2.98

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

Our New Optical Department

It is worth your while to investigate and distinguish between fakes and genuine offers if you have trouble with your eyes. There is no matter of such importance as defective or failing sight either as result of time or result of disease. Many people have had their vision ruined by wearing ill fitting glasses. Our optical department is in charge of Dr. Leo G. Hafner who is a specialist and will gladly tell you the condition of your eyes free of charge and if necessary will fit the proper lenses and adjust the frame to your face which will add strength and character to your appearance. As a special this week we offer the following inducements:

Solid gold filled spectacle or eye glass frame guaranteed for ten years at only $1.48.
First quality Periscopic Crystal Reading Lenses at [...]y 75c.

[H]amburger's Olde Countrie Linens for Thanksgiving

[...] the foreign weaves are our own importation and are from every country that manufactures linens, viz: Ireland, Scotland, [...]y and Japan and for quality and newness of pattern cannot be equaled by other stores within fifteen to twenty-five [...] of our prices. Hamburger's have for years been the headquarters of this city for fine table linens and we carry larger [...] of lines at all prices than all other stores combined. As Thanksgiving is but a few days off it is most opportune to make [p]urchases now and have your table nappery ready for Thanksgiving Day.

[D]amask Dinner Sets Complete at $11.75

[...] 90x90 inches and has one dozen 24-inch square nap[kins to] match. This is a highly finished satin Damask; the [...] grade Irish weave. The patterns are all new and [...] are large enough for large square or round tables. [...] value not shown in the [regula]r $15.00. Our special [...] week per set $11.75

10-4 Bleached Pattern Cloths at each $1.95

These cloths are of fine satin finished mercerized Damask entirely free from dressing; the patterns Fleur de Lis and stripes with a border all around. They will wash well, give excellent wear and would not be overpriced at $2.50. A special leader for our Thanksgiving sale at $1.95

72 inch Bleached Damask at per Yd $1.25

An Irish weave satin finished Damask—warranted pure linen, of heavy weight and one of the very best linens for general household uses. The patterns are new, are in a variety to select from and are specially priced this week at per yard........ $1.25

[...] Pattern Table Cloths—bordered all around; are full bleached; are 72 x 72 inches; pure linen; correct size for square or round tables; the patterns snowdrops, clover, pansies, dots, Fleur de Lis, and Moire effects. Price $2.40

[Dam]ask Pattern Table Cloths—full bleached; size 68 x 90 inches; are of extra heavy linen; will always wash well and give good service. The patterns are conventional floral designs. Thanksgiving sale price $2.50

[D]amask Pattern Table Cloths—of [...]; full bleached; size 72 x 72 [...] extra heavy linen; satin finished; [chr]ysanthemums, snowdrops and Fleur [de Lis; specia]lly priced for our [Thanksgiv]ing Sale at $3.00

[...] Table Cloths—full bleached; [...] size 72 x 90 inches; have border all [...] Irish manufacture and one of the [...] for general household uses; [...] snowdrops, holly and [...] each $3.75

[...] Table Cloths—72x108 inches; full [...] heavy; satin finished Damask; pat[terns] deep floral border, also pansies [and] poppies arranged in striped effects. [...] and reasonably [priced] $4.50

Hemstitched Pattern Cloths—of German Damask; silver bleached; free from dressing; size 56x63 inches; nicely hemstitched all around and the patterns are spots and finished with deep floral border. Price, each $1.50

German Damask Pattern Cloths—silver bleached; warranted pure linen; soft finished; will wash white; size 58x90 inches; nicely hemstitched all around and reasonably priced for the Thanksgiving Sale........ $2.45

Damask Pattern Table Cloths—silver bleached; hemstitched border; are 56x75 inches; are absolutely free from dressing. The patterns are Fleur de Lis and conventional designs but priced for our Thanksgiving Sale $1.95

Hemstitched Damask Dinner Sets—8-quarter size cloth; one dozen 20-inch napkins to match; is a satin finished linen of German weave; full bleached and the patterns loom dice and scrolls; also water lilies. The set complete........ $10.00

Hemstitched Damask Dinner Sets—12-quarter size; large enough for any table and have one dozen 20-inch napkins to match. This is a satin finished Damask; nicely hemstitched; new pretty patterns and a quality unexcelled for wear. Price per set $12.00

Bleached Damask Napkins—full dinner size; warranted all linen; are of heavy weight; new pretty patterns; will launder nicely and wear well and are reasonably priced for the Thanksgiving Sale at per dozen........ $3.50

Irish Linen Damask Napkins—full bleached; size 22x22 inches; are of heavy weight and are a strong durable napkin for general household uses; A large range of patterns to select from and reasonably priced at per doz. $3.89

Scotch Linen Damask Napkins—full bleached; size 24x24 inches; are of heavy weight; have satin finish; the patterns snowdrops, holly and pansies and are one of the very best qualities in our stock. They are priced for Thanksgiving Sale at per dozen. $4.25

Irish Linen Damask Napkins—full bleached; satin finished; 25x25 inches; are of a fine linen; free from dressing; the patterns maidenhair fern, wild rose; also plain centers with dainty border of poppies, dots, stripes and snowdrops. Price per dozen. $4.75

Bleached Damask Napkins—25 x 25 inches; of finest Irish grass bleached linen; satin finished; the patterns Shamrock, fern, clover and rose wreathes and spots. A large assortment to select from, all of them priced for the Thanksgiving sale at per dozen........ $6.00

Irish Linen Table Damask—72 inches wide; full bleached; a fine soft weave; free from dressing; the patterns Grecian cross bars, wreathes and roses; a very serviceable Damask for general household uses and reasonably priced at per yard........ 79c

68 inch Bleached Table Damask—strictly pure linen; a fine grade; will wear and wash well; is satin finished; the patterns are snowdrops, carnations, orchids, stripes, clover leaves and Fleur de Lis. Choice per yard........ 85c

Irish Linen Table Damask—72 inches wide; extra heavy weight and full bleached; for wear and washing quality not excelled. This Damask is a standard quality and the patterns are chrysanthemums, thistles and pansies. Price per yard;........ $1.00

66 inch Full Bleached Table Damask—extra heavy weight; closely woven; will stand hard service and yet always look well; the patterns loom dice and assorted floral designs. Price per yard. 89c

72 Inch Pure Linen Damask—Irish weave; full bleached; satin finished; the patterns pansies, daisies, scrolls and conventional floral and wreath designs as also moire effects. Choice per yd. ..$1.35

MAIN FLOOR.

Japanese Linen Lunch Cloths—strictly pure linen; full bleached; prettily embroidered in cherry blossoms, wisteria, bamboo and storks; are 40 inches square; finished with 4 inch hemstitched edge and are worth $10.00. A special Monday sale leader at........ $5.00

New Spachtel Work—a lot just received and include bureau scarfs, sideboard runners and center table covers; all of them in handsome designs; nicely finished. 32 x 32 inch size and 18 x 54 inch size. Choice $1.25

THIRD FLOOR.

[A] Winter Sale of Stylish Millinery

[...] the city. Every hat made [...] of best material, correct in [...] least one half more than [...]res. For this week we give [...] values that cannot be [...] thrifty women.

[Pa]ttern Hats at $15.00

[...] models—some from Paris, others from our own [...] is a light blue evening hat in "Corday" style, [...] chiffon, trimmed with pastel shade velvet [...] another a black hat, medium size round shape [...] and maline, trimmed with ostrich plume and [...] them exclusive in style; [...] Choice this week.. $15.00

[...] Pattern Hats at $10.00

[...] in style and include small round turbans, [...] sailors of velvet with coque or peacock [...] velvet and silk; trimmed with velvet roses [...] are but few alike; [...] Choice this week $10.00

[Ne]w Plush Hats at $6.50

[Ne]w York styles—are of long napped silk plush in [...] or "Charlotte Corday" shapes; are faced with [...] in colors to match plush. This hat requires [...] to make it very stylish; [...] priced at $6.50

[$1.50] Untrimmed [...] shapes made over [...] are of draped and [...] and but little trimming. They are in black, [...] Oxford. Worth $1.50 .... $1.00

[$2.50] Street Hats—[...] for Monday's selling [...] and misses; are in [...] some of them a few [...] sailors; others are [...] received; are in nearly [...] shape; all well made [...] the bargain table. main $1.95

$2.95 Untrimmed Hats — all new shapes, including turbans, French sailors and Colonials; are of best pressed felt with stitched velvet bindings, are in black and all colors plenty of styles to select from. Priced this week at, choice........ $1.95

Misses $2.50 White Hats — sailor shapes of best mohair felt trimmed with white silk ribbon in bands and streamers or with colored velvet ribbon. They are worth $2.50. Special this week $1.50

$7.50 Street Hats—in women's and misses' styles, all new stylish shapes of pressed felt trimmed with rosettes of ribbon, coque feathers or pom pons; all colors also black. Choice this week at $3.95

$5.00 White Street Hats—for women and misses. are of white Mohair felt with colored velvet bindings, trimmed with plaited velvet ribbon in colors to match, also feather quills. In the same lot are many colored hats. Values up to $5.00. Choice this week........ $2.95

SECOND FLOOR.

Novelties in Stylish Winter Footwear

It does not pay to purchase really cheap shoes if the quality is not there. It is better to pay a reasonable price for fine footwear and have the satisfaction of wearing the best. You will find more new stylish lasts in winter shoes for both sexes at Hamburger's than at any two stores in the city.

For Women's Swell Street Boots Worth $7

$6.00 These are the acme of shoe making both in quality of material and elegance of finish; are of patent colt; have light weight hand welted soles; Cuban heels; plain rather narrow toes; dull mat kid tops, soft as a glove fast color eyelets. They are strictly correct and are as good as other stores sell at 7.00.

Women's Champagne Colored Dress Boots

These are one of the most popular of the late novelties. Are of an exceptionally fine quality kid in champagne shade, hand turned soles. Have Louis XV heels, plain toe (no tip), constructed strictly on lines that curve gracefully yet naturally and are a boot mostly in demand with light colored gowns for party or street wear. A special value at $5.00

Women's Novelty Dress Boots—Of pearl white kid, hand turned soles, full Louis XV heel, plain toe, silk worked eyelets; stylish, graceful, and fit as if moulded to the foot, and are withal the finest shoe of its kind on the market, at........ $5.00

Women's Dress Shoes and Oxfords—of best selected kid, patent kid or colt, hand-turned or welted soles, Louis XV, Cuban or military heels all new lasts, graceful shapes, fine finish and can not be duplicated at any other store under $6.00. One of our leaders in novelties at........ $5.00

Women's Novelty "Theo" or Ribbon Ties—of red or champagne colored kid, have turned soles, full Louis XV heels, high arched effect, have silk worked eyelets finished with wide ribbon bow and are a tie at present worn by the exclusive set in all fashionable circles. Price $4.00

Women's Brown Oxfords—of a rich Russian calf in blucher cut with welted soles, Cuban heels, new shapely lasts, flat forepart, are stylish in effect, dressy in appearance, exceptionally well made and reasonably priced at........ $3.50

The "Ebell" Shoe for Women—the equal in style, fit and quality of most so called 5.00 shoes. They are in all the wanted leathers, are in every style of heel, weights for every requirement and shapes to fit every foot. There is but one price and that $3.50

Misses' Dress Shoes — of patent kid with light flexible soles, low school heels, dull mat kid tops, stitched tips, conform to the natural shape of the foot, yet are very neat and dressy and are in sizes 12 to 5. Our leader in misses' fine shoes at........ $2.50

Children's Dress Shoes—of a fine patent leather in button style, plain toes, spring heels and have gray or tan Suede or white kid tops. These are a stylish shoe for little girls in sizes 5 to 8, not all sizes in each color, but all sizes in the lot. Price $1.65

The "Elko" Shoe for Men—popular leathers, have Goodyear welted soles, are on new stylish lasts, comfortable shapes, are equal to many so-called $5.00 shoes and are exceptionally serviceable for business wear and good enough for dress. $3.50

Men's Fine Dress Shoes—no better could be made to your personal measure. They are of very best Vici kid and patent leather, are in the latest shapes, made on comfortable fitting lasts, and combine quality with style. Shoes you pay $6 and $7 for elsewhere are no better. Our best shoe at $5.00

Imported Oriental Rugs and Lace Curtains

Some of the very finest floor coverings and window draperies ever brought to the Pacific coast; are our own importation; exclusive in pattern and from one fourth to one third lower priced than any exclusive or Oriental store.

$7.50 Arabian Bonne Femme Curtains, Pr. $5.75

Are of extra heavy cable net; two rows of wide insertion and edging; have corded medallion patterns with 12 inch full flounce; are 52 inches wide x 3 yards long and regularly priced at $7.50. A special Monday $5.75

Carabag Rugs—genuine hand made Turkish rugs; long silky nap; are in old reds with dark blues, ivory white and green colorings. They are about 3 ft. by 3 ft. 6 inches in size and specially priced at $6.95, $5.95 and $4.95

Shirvan Rugs—a popular Turkish rug in beautiful tones of old reds, rich blues and green colorings. Many are old antiques and sizes range 3x5 ft. to 3x6; specially priced at 25, $22.50, $15 and.. $12

Kazak Rugs—favored lines for halls and libraries; extra heavy; will give unlimited wear, are in Turkish colorings red with brown, blue with ivory and a trace of yellow. In size 4x8 ft., 3½x8 ft., 3x9 ft. and 3x4 ft. Prices 35, 32.50, $25 down to $10

Iran Rugs—suitable for halls, dining rooms and libraries, are in old Persian designs, are closely woven, have short nap, a number of them choice old pieces in rich old rose with blue and green in Persian patterns and range in size 4 ft. 9 inches x 9 ft. 6 inches, 3 ft. 6 inches x 8 ft., and 3 ft. 6 inches x 7 ft. 6 in. Specially priced $45.00, $37.50 and $25.00

Cashmere Rugs—are in excellent combinations, are closely woven and are in old reds with ivory, white, yellow with old rose shading, are rich and handsome and unequaled for wear and we feature a few of them in carpet size, also a number of small sizes ranging 7 ft. 6 inches x 10 ft. down to 4 ft. x 6 ft. and priced $65.00 down to $25.00

THIRD FLOOR.

$1.50 Copyright Fiction at $1.18

New books are being published daily. There are so many renowned authors that their aggregate product is now enormous. We try to have all of their works as soon as book critics have passed on their merit, but if you don't see in the subjoined list just the book you want, ask for it as you may be satisfied that it is in stock. These books are all published to sell at $1.50 and that is the price at all book stores, but as a department store "What others advertise we sell for less" and our price for them is, choice........ $1.18

The Man on the Box—MacGrath.
Zelda Dameron—Meredith Nicholson.
Black Friday—Frederick Isham.
God's Good Man—Marie Corelli.
Beverly of Graustark—McCutcheon.
The Masquerader—Thurston.
Double Harness—Anthony Hope.
More Blazed Trail Stories—White.
Christmas Eve on Lonesome—Fox.
Old Gorgon Graham—Lorimer.
The Seeker—Harry Leon Wilson.
Virgilius—Irving Bacheller.
The Cost—Phillips.
Olive Latham—Voynich.
The Singular Miss Smith—Kingsley.
Ladder of Swords—Parker.
Box of Matches—Sears.
The Law of the Land—Hough.

[Thanksgivin]g Table Decorations

[...] in accord with necessities.

Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers—pretty designs; have glass top with sterling rims and will not corrode. They are a novelty and reasonably priced at 69c

Cut Glass Water Bottles—sunburst and prism cutting; are one-quart size; squat shape; worth $5.00. Specially priced this week at ..$3.50

Cut Glass Bowls—large 9-in. size; rich and handsome; all new cutting and are easily worth $7.50, but for this week priced for a Thanksgiving offering at........ $5.00

New Hair Goods

$4 Hair Switches at $2.50

These are of good length, good quality, good weight; nicely made, and are an actual $4 value. They are black, brown, blonde and all shades except gray and red. Special at........ $2.50

Wavy gray switches at $2.50.
$5.00 wavy switches at $3.50.
Hair rolls at 25c.
Anita Hair Grower, a bottle, 75c.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Gold Plated Watches $12.50

14 kt. filled seven-jewel Seth Thomas watches with twenty-year guaranteed case, and the price for this Seth Thomas watch is 25 per cent less than you would pay for watches not as good at an exclusive jewelry store. They are fully warranted by A. Hamburger & Sons, and are absolutely the best value at $12.50

Women's Chatelains at $5.95

They are gun metal seven-jewel pictorial Chatelaines; have revolving scenic views; are the very latest fad, and are our importation from Paris. Are specially priced for this week at........ $5.95

25c and 30c Japanese Matting per yd 19c

Linen warp; closely woven; large carpet patterns in colorings of blue, green, red or tan; also mattings in small geometrical patterns, perfectly reversible. Monday, per yard.... 19c

30c white Japanese matting; linen warp; closely woven. Special Monday, per yard 21c

FOURTH FLOOR.

$2.50 Ready Made Veils $1.49

Are in Chantilly with conventional floral borders; also Crepe Chiffon with hemstitched borders and plain Chiffon with fancy hemstitched and dotted borders; shaded effects and color combinations. Choice Monday $1.49

Union Strikes Are Largely Responsible for the Increase in the Cost of Living

UNIONS RAISE LIVING COST.

Their Strikes Cause Great Advance in Prices.

Workmen Chief Victims of Demands of Agitators.

Some Interesting Figures to Prove the Case.

Some time ago the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor instituted a careful investigation to determine whether or not prices of the necessaries of life are higher now than in previous years, and if so, why. Its exhaustive report has just been issued, and it contains some extremely interesting facts and figures presented with particular regard to accuracy and fairness. The report is summarized in a dispatch to the Chicago Chronicle in part as follows:

PUT BLAME ON UNIONS.

While the report draws no conclusions, the data set forth and the expressions of opinion obtained as to the cause of higher prices, lay the blame more largely upon the attitude of union labor than upon any other thing. Many of the correspondents of the bureau declare that the frequent strikes and the enforced demands of the labor unions for more pay and shorter hours and the payment of equal wages to incompetent and competent workmen have forced the manufacturer and producer to raise prices as a measure of self-protection. It is pointed out by these correspondents that the uncertainty of operation entailed by the knowledge that manufacturers and producers may at any time be forced to shut down their plants for an indefinite period because of strikes makes it necessary for them to charge an increased price for their product in order to be prepared for such an emergency.

MANY EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS.

In seeking to secure a comprehensive expression on the subject the bureau caused to be sent to 654 persons engaged in the various businesses of the State a circular letter in which inquiry was made as to the reasons governing the higher prices of all articles and commodities in general use. Out of the total number of inquiries sent 151 voluntary answers were received and 254 reasons given. Of the answers received 117 made specified statements, of which fifty-eight declared prices were higher, thirty eight that prices were lower, while twenty-one said that there had been no change—that prices were at the same level. The answers received satisfied the officers of the bureau that probably no wider range of opinion would have been received had all those to whom inquiries were addressed made answer.

While the reasons given are to a large degree startling as to their accusations against combinations of labor and capital as to responsible causes for high prices, the care exercised by the bureau in distributing its inquiries and the completeness of the range of opinions received certainly leaves no foundation for an accusation that the replies were obtained in order to prove any particular point or sustain any particular position.

ARRAIGNS WALKING DELEGATE.

In the replies directly charging the increase of prices to the attitude of labor many pertinent arraignments of the evils due to labor unions and labor leaders are made. One of these says:

"When labor ceases to form unions and unions discontinue to dictate hours and amount that the laborers shall receive for his toil and disband their organizations, thereby doing away with the walking delegates in each branch of labor and allow the laborer to receive the amount of value that his talent will permit him to receive without dictation from organized bands, then capital will cease to organize combinations which bring business upon a common level. For when one branch of business increases its prices others naturally must follow, which principally is caused by dictation of the price of labor on all articles of manufacture or production."

LABOR BOSS THE WORST EVIL.

Another correspondent places the blame directly at the door of the labor boss, whom he holds responsible for the attitude of the unions. After mentioning the raising of prices by capitalists in certain lines that could be controlled during boom times he gives as a further and greater reason:

"The rise of the labor boss. We put it that way rather than saying the results of labor unionism. This is the most disastrous and reaches a far larger number of people and a greater number of products. There was a tendency all along the line, from the first boom in business, for all employers to give the unions whatever they demanded, and this ran the cost of many articles far above the normal and above what the people could stand. The increase of prices under this head is more disastrous than that of the capitalists, because they can reduce their prices promptly when necessary or when the demand falls off, and thus, to a great extent, keep their goods moving. The arbitrary rise of prices by the labor unions, however, is more inflexible, and in our opinion the large amount of money kept from investment and circulation on this account is the principal cause of the present business depression."

EXPORTS AFFECT HOME PRICES.

The report, after considering the replies in detail and from them compiling statistical tables, takes up another side of the question, that relative to exports. Taking the figures of the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Treasury Department, which gives information relating to the agricultural exports of the United States from 1851 to 1902, the report shows that the exports in the latter year were almost six times greater than in 1851. The table given shows that in 1851 the percentage of agricultural exports was 82, while in 1902 it was .62, showing a much more rapid increase in the manufacturing export trade. The change indicated is shown to have been particularly rapid in the last two decades, which is explained in part by the more extensive manufacture in the United States of certain kinds of raw material of agricultural origin, which were previously shipped in larger quantities to foreign countries.

MORE ANIMAL PRODUCTS SENT.

In this connection an interesting feature of our export trade for the last fifty years is the increased importance of animal products as compared with vegetable products. In 1851 95 per cent. of the agricultural exports consisted of vegetable matter and 5 per cent. of animal matter. In 1902 71 per cent was vegetable and 29 per cent. animal, showing the increase in these years of the beef and kindred meat industries.

In the large increase of exports the report sees a great effect on prices. Of this reason for the existing high prices the report says:

"With such an outflow to foreign countries it will readily be seen the domestic prices must materially be affected. Even with our increased population and increased consumption from various causes if this great product were thrown into our home markets they would be glutted and the downfall in prices would be disastrous to producers and distributors."

LEADERS ARE "VAGS."

Justice Says Walking Delegates, Workless and Worthless, Are Vagrants.

Walking delegates of labor unions are likely to be treated as vagrants, according to Justice Caverly of Chicago, who gave two labor unionists a lecture. Frank Shorn, business agent of the Building Janitors and Window Washers' Union, and James McLean, secretary of the International Union of Building Employés, were before the Harrison street justice. McLean was charged with assaulting Schorn.

Justice Caverly said, after placing each under $500 to keep the peace for six months:

"Both of you are walking delegates and admit that you do not work for a living. If I learn that you have committed an offense of this character again I will have both of you brought into my court on a charge of vagrancy."

DESERTIONS BY THE WHOLESALE.

CHICAGO UNIONS LOSE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEMBERS.

Last Two Years Very Disastrous Ones for Unionism in the Windy City — Secretary of Federation Admits the Fact—Employers Have Made Great Gains.

Two years ago we had a membership of 240,000.

Today our total is not more than 140,000.

The local employers never were stronger, or the unions weaker, since labor has been recognized as a power. —[E. N. Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Secretary Nockles of the Chicago Federation of Labor has thus epitomized the labor situation in Chicago in words which have made a profound impression in labor and commercial circles. It was an admission of tremendous losses on the part of labor; an acknowledgment of mighty strides by the employers.

In two years the Chicago federation has lost 100,000 men, falling in membership, according to the secretary's own admission, from 240,000 to 140,000. On the other hand the employers were never so strong.

Mr. Nockles gave out the statement in commenting on the action of the employers' associations and the broadly-hinted plan of campaign which is said to have for its object the driving out of organized labor from Cook county.

"This loss is due to unsuccessful strikes and the fight being made to exterminate unions," said Secretary Nockles. "It has become dangerous for any man to be known as a labor agitator. Despite this organized campaign on the part of capital, I do not believe the employers can fully realize their threat, but it cannot be denied that they have made serious inroads in our membership and are temporary masters of the situation."

In corroboration of his assertions, Nockles displayed a circular letter and postal card form for reply that have been sent to employés of plants that have shut down temporarily for the purpose of reopening as "open shops." This letter states that the company will resume operations shortly and desires to reëngage individually its former employés, whose hours and wages will be substantially the same as before.

"We shall only insist that an honest day day's work be rendered for an honest day's pay," runs the ultimatum, and the applicant then is asked to sign the post card agreement to abide by the new idea.

Labor leaders, alarmed at the situation which Secretary Nockles describes, are making a desperate effort to stem the tide and save their unions.

FIGHT ENDS AN IDEAL.

Hutchins Hapgood, Friend of Labor, is Slugged.

His Experience in Chicago Changes His Views.

He Gets a Glimpse of the Worst of Unionism.

Hutchins Hapgood, Socialist and author and erstwhile good friend of labor, went to Chicago recently from New York in search of local color for a story on union labor conditions. He found it—in the shape of his own red blood streaming from his face to his garments. He was viciously "slugged" by a unionist, and the Tribune tells of the encounter in part as follows:

"When he was safely away from the fight and was among friends, Hapgood declared that he came to the city a firm believer in trade-unionism. The unwarranted attack upon him led him to modify his views.

"It was his wish to see the workers and their immediate representatives, and he requested the names of saloons where the business agents and members of the unions congregated.

"'Go to the saloon under the building trades,' Mr. Hapgood's friends told him, 'in the evening and you will meet the rank and file of the unions. They gather there, and you will find the business agents and the petty officers who come in immediate contact with them.'

"Hapgood went—alone. He introduced himself, and soon was engaged in conversation with the men at the bar. The discussion turned naturally to the 'grafters' in the unions and to the corruption occasionally charged. This led to mention of Sam Parks, the late 'boss' of the structural iron workers who died a convicted felon in the New York penitentiary.

"'It seems to me,' the writer said, freely expressing his opinion, 'that the labor movement would be much better off were the "crooks" and "grafters" weeded out.

"'Parks was a thief—just a plain thief, nothing better——'

"'What's that you're saying,' one of the unionists interrupted. 'Parks was a friend of mine. You can't say nothing against him here, young feller.'

"'I did not think there was any secret about it,' the author continued, standing his ground. 'He was convicted and sent to prison. That gives anyone the right to say he was guilty. You and I may disagree, but still I have my own convictions, and I think it only honest to express them.'

"'You do, do you!' cried the union man. At the moment a large fist shot out and struck Hapgood on the cheek. He dodged and parried and tried to defend himself. The first assailant was supported by others, and the author had his hands full protecting himself. Then the barkeeper intervened.

"The author walked outside. Two of the structural iron workers followed him. They attacked him with renewed vigor and gave him a severe beating. As soon as he was able to get away he ran to the office of a friend.

"'I did not think it possible,' moaned the author. 'Why should they set on me like wolves? Why, I have been among the thieves and the worst criminals of New York and other cities and never—never—have I seen the time or place when a man was not safe to express his individual opinion.

"'It is not so much the "slugging" and the bruising I have received, bad as that is, that I care for. It is to think that I should have found such men as those. And to think they are masking as the leaders of the workers, the defenders of the toilers, who are obliged to trust their fortunes to them.'"

HOW A STRIKE AIDED AN INVENTION.

Writing on the building of the New York subway in World's Work for October L. G. Cunniff tells this story of engineering enterprise: In digging the New York subway the men uncovered many sewers, which had to be rebuilt. At first they built the new sewers of brick. Presently the bricklayers, who were receiving $5.20 a day, struck for higher wages. The work stopped. The indispensable bricklayers left the subway. But the old adage came to Mr. Parson's mind: "There are more ways to kill a cat than by choking him with cream." Concrete work was cheap; why not build the sewers of concrete? Experiments were unexpectedly successful. Thereafter concrete was used almost exclusively—a new kind of sewer had been evolved, cheaper than the brick sewer and better. This is one of the many contributions the building of the subway has made to engineering.

PICKETING BY LETTER.

Chicago Unionists Use the Mails in an Effort to Intimidate Independent Workmen.

Not being able to picket the factory of Greenlee Bros. & Co., 225 West Twelfth street, Chicago, in person, strikers have adopted the plan of "picketing by letter."

Owing to the number of assaults committed on non-union workers the company secured an injunction against the pickets and has applied to have ten men punished for contempt for sending threats by mail.

The letters were signed "Picket Committee," and informed the workmen that in order to save their personal appearance and preserve their peace of mind they had better leave Greenlee's.

DOOM OF UNIONS SEEN BY LEADERS.

CRUSHING DEFEAT OF "CLOSED SHOP" IS A WARNING.

Barney Cohen, President of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, Predicts Annihilation for Labor Unions Unless There Is a Complete Reorganization.

Annihilation for labor unions is predicted by Barney Cohen, president of the State Federation of Labor, and Richard Stuebel, a delegate of the Machinists' union, unless there is a complete reorganization on radical lines.

This is the interesting message that comes from Chicago through the columns of the Journal, which reports Mr. Cohen's position on this question as follows:

Following the disclosures of disintegration in the Chicago Federation of Labor which has lost 100,000 members in the last year, Mr. Cohen says that employers' associations and citizens' alliances in the outside towns are waging a destructive campaign against union men.

"LEADERS" ARE IGNORED.

Owing to the number of lost strikes, the rank and file is losing confidence in the "leaders" and deserting the movement.

Heretofore, according to Mr. Cohen, the union label has been an inducement to buyers, but now the label is interfering with the success of the dealer. He blames the citizens' alliances for representing to lawyers, doctors, bankers and other influential members of small communities that the labor movement is a class movement and aimed at their interests.

The statement that plants are being shut down to reopen with lengthened hours, less wages and no union agreements is said not only to apply to Chicago, but other manufacturing centers. As a consequence it is declared the future for labor organizations is most discouraging.

COHEN PROPOSES NEW PLAN.

Mr. Cohen says: "I believe the remedy lies in the establishment of a central body with power to assess all organizations to assist in winning strikes. We must fight capital with capital and one big strike at a time. Labor must also reorganize and get into politics. We must elect judges, legislators and other office holders who will serve us and not the employers.

"I believe that unless the unions reorganize on political lines we are facing a grave crisis."

Mr. Steubel was more pessimistic. He said: "The bottom is dropping out of the whole local organization. Within a year a local of 8000 clerks, another of 20,000 waiters, hotel help and cooks, the stockyards workers, woodworkers and many other unions have gone to pieces.

"CLOSED SHOP" IS FAILURE.

"The truth is that Chicago workingmen have been fighting for organizations until they are at the point of starvation. The men have lost confidence in their leaders and we must look for a remedy."

In the midst of this chaos among the union men there is a sentiment growing that the ill-considered demands for the "closed shop" have brought about the present conditions. Already it is predicted that no union will ever make this demand again for many years to come.

MUNGER'S ANNIVERSARY.

One of the many large business concerns that has been attracted to Los Angeles on account of this city's freedom from industrial upheavals, is Munger's Laundry, who are this week celebrating their first anniversary here.

Mr. Munger says that the attitude Los Angeles has taken in safeguarding the interests of the laboring man at large, has gained a multitude of friends among the solid business interests in the East.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Munger started a little hand laundry in Chicago and from this small beginning has built up the largest business under one firm in the United States.

STEEL STRIKE PREDICTED.

Unable to secure a renewal of their wage agreement for 1906, the higher-priced men at the Illinois Steel Mills are predicting a strike when the old agreement runs out January 1. The dissatisfied men are known as "tonnage" workers, comprising the loaders, heaters, rollers, and all heavy skilled labor. They are unionized and it is said a strike would tie up the works. The rollers were paid as high as $20,000 a year, until the Homestead strikes, since which time their wages have been going down gradually. The tonnage men get from $2 to $12 a day and their request for the old agreement has been ignored.

DEMAND FOR LABORERS.

The free employment bureau was besieged by men this morning and in most cases all were placed in some position that seemed to satisfy the applicants. At the present time there is a great demand for factory labor as well as railroad work. In the woman's department the demand for help exceeds the supply. A woman who wants work can easily get it and at the same time be a little choice in what she takes. Last week the bureau received ninety-one male applications and placed eighty-eight while in the woman's department thirty-four out of forty applicants were supplied with positions.—[Peoria (Ill.) Star.

NEW BLOW FOR LABOR; UNION MEN INDICTED.

A PRECEDENT for the indictment of labor-union workers who attack men not affiliated with their union, and who take their places at times of strike, was established recently by the October grand jury in Chicago when a charge of riot against four men was waived and an indictment for conspiracy voted. Conviction means a penitentiary sentence.

In setting an example in labor cases the grand jury took the charge against William Bogenhagen, Thomas Tobin, John F. Dean and Thomas Gibbons, who are accused of assaulting Otto Swanson. The four men were strikers in a manufacturing plant and Swanson remained at work after a walkout.

The evidence before the jury showed that the four men had met at a corner where Swanson usually passed, had been in consultation and then had attacked the non-union man as he went to work. A justice of the peace heard the first testimony and preferred the usual charge of rioting against the four men. The grand jurors were not satisfied with the punishment inflicted under the riot statute, and after deliberation held that there was enough evidence to show conclusively that the men had planned the assault and therefore were guilty of conspiracy.

Swanson was seriously wounded in the attack. The four labor-union men are released under bonds, but will be arrested as soon as they are found by the Sheriff.

LABOR UNIONS AND THE FAMILY.

THE Chicago Chronicle relates the following pathetic story and deducts therefrom some pointed and potent conclusions:

"Occasionally incidents occur in connection with human affairs so dramatic and so significant that it is difficult to resist the impression that they were designed by a higher power to teach some important lesson.

"For instance, a murder committed recently in this city by labor-union men. Three labor-union men were standing in front of a saloon discussing labor troubles. One of them boldly remarked that if his family was in want he would go to work, even in a shop where a strike had been declared. These were his last words, for at the same moment one of the other two men plunged a knife into his heart and he dropped dead.

"It really seems as if this murder were intended to teach us that organized labor places the obligations of a labor union above those of the family. When a strike is ordered the strikers always appeal to public sympathy by saying, 'Think of our families,' but the labor union itself teaches that families are never to be thought of.

"It would be well if the requirements of the labor union stopped at the family even, for the knife is just as ready for anyone who puts patriotism, religion, his own safety or his own honor before the labor-union vow.

"It might have been foreseen that the members of a brotherhood organized for murderous violence would eventually murder each other."

JAPS MAY REPLACE UNION BUTCHERS.

K. OKAJIMA of Nagasaki, Japan, is in Chicago with letters of introduction to one of the big packers, with whom he hopes to make arrangements to supply 300 Japanese laborers to work in the stock yards. He says that about sixty Japanese are already employed in the packing-houses, and that they are pleased with the work. As they are hardy, quick and strong, he thinks they might supplant other foreign labor in course of time.

Before presenting his letters of introduction Mr. Okajima called on President Donnelly of the Butcher Workmen's Union to make inquiries if his countrymen would be taken into the unions. Mr. Donnelly replied that he hardly thought the Japanese would be permitted to join on account of race prejudice.

Fearing an influx of Japanese workmen in packing trades, Mr. Donnelly is preparing a resolution to be presented to the coming convention of the American Federation of Labor at San Francisco, in which he will urge that the Chinese Exclusion Act be so amended as to exclude Japanese.

Mr. Okajima says that 20,000 of his countrymen have landed in the United States within the last six months.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

General Manager Hedley of the New York subway examined and hired 200 men each day during the week before last for the various positions connected with the operation of the underground street car line. For the position of a gateman, where the wages are $1.40 for a day of twelve hours, more than 1000 applications were received.

The annual report of the Bureau of Equipment of the United States navy shows that during the year ending June 30, 498,576 tons of coal were bought for the use of the navy. Of this tonnage, 395,244 tons were bought in the United States. During the year, 206,248 tons of coal were shipped to the coal depots in the Asiatic stations. Chartered vessels under foreign flags carried 131,140 tons, and navy colliers carried 75,208 tons. The coaling station in New York harbor has a capacity of 9000 tons storage and is to be increased to hold 40,000 tons.

According to the statistics kept by the nail departments of the American Steel and Wire Company, the production of wire nails is greater now than at any other period in the history of nail manufacture. The mills are turning out wire nails at the rate of 10,000,000 kegs, or 1,000,000,000 pounds of nails a year. The increase in demand is attributed to the building boom in the Western farming States.

The Morris Run Coal Company, with mines at Fall Brook, Pa., has notified its miners, who have been striking for a wage agreement, that work may be resumed December 1 if the miners work under a reduction of 14 per cent. from the present scale and sever relations with the miners' organization.

A departure in the methods of dealing with labor unions has been adopted by the Furniture Manufacturers' Association of Chicago. This organization agreed to grant an increase of 50 cents a day in the wages of its employés and at the same time refused to sign any agreement with them. The decision of the association was conveyed to the members of the Furniture Movers' Union, whose members have been threatening a strike for some time. The union has demanded the signing of an agreement which would give its members the increase voluntarily granted by the manufacturers. Whether they will accept the increase without the agreement remains to be seen.

The Wisconsin Free Employment Bureau reports a great shortage of railroad men and farm laborers.

A movement has been started in Boston to form a national union of all those connected in any way with the building trades.

Trades-union representatives who attempted to stir up trouble among employés of the International Harvester Company because of the return to the ten-hour work day, decided that the trades unions of Chicago have met with too much disaster as a result of unwise revolts. After a conference with E. A. S. Clarke of the Deering division of the International Harvester Company, the union representatives determined to take no action and let the unions involved take their own course without any recommendation.

It is said to be probable that another central labor body will be formed in Chicago on account of friction in the Chicago Federation of Labor.

A new union is to be formed in Milwaukee among men engaged in moving and setting up heavy machinery. There are only eight branches of this union in the country.

Greenleaf Bros. & Co. have announced that the firm will move its factory from Chicago to Rockford because of difficulties with employés which have been encountered in Chicago. The company employs 250 men and makes machinery used in the manufacture of woodwork. They employ a number of machinists, and for four months have been fighting a strike of these men.

At the present time, it is said, about 2000 women are employed in the Chicago stock yards, one-half of whom are engaged in the work of filling, linking and trimming sausages. The remainder are employed painting and labeling cans and wrapping and packing soap and butterine. They are mostly Lithuanian peasant women, who took the places of the sausage makers who went on strike without authority last summer. But few of these women can talk English, and to organize them would be extremely difficult, even if it were advisable. The problem is, how to stop further additions to the ranks of these undesirable workers, as it is claimed that men are laid off at frequent intervals and women substituted for them, presumably at reduced wages, although the wages paid the women are not known, as they refuse to tell. The butchers do not object to women in the labeling and packing departments, but resent their intrusion into the departments that have heretofore been filled by men only.

The Carnegie Steel Company has issued a circular letter to the superintendents of the different plants and to the heads of the departments in the plants instructing them to employ no men over thirty-five years of age in certain departments and extending the age limit to forty in others. The rule does not apply to laborers.

Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor admits that two years ago that labor organization "had a membership of 240,000; now that membership has dwindled to 140,000, and it is hard work collecting dues from some of the members who are still in the unions." Mr. Nockels is in a position to speak with the authority of positive knowledge, and we may accept his statement as true because he has no apparent motive for misstatement of the facts.

WORKINGMEN ARE SLUGGED.

Non-Union Laborers [illegible] by Union Thugs.

State of Siege at a [illegible] Manufacturing Plant.

Dynamite Used in [illegible] Against Independence.

[illegible]

WHAT SULPHUR [illegible]

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

[illegible]

RELIABLE WO[illegible]

[illegible]

Adams Mfg. C[illegible]

740-742 So. Main [illegible]

Varieties—

SHIPS' NAMESAKES.

SINGULAR BELIEF ENTERTAINED BY PEOPLE IN MAINE.

[illegible]

FAMOUS DOUBLES.

[illegible]

Varieties—A Little of This and a Little of That and a Little of the Other.

SHIPS' NAMESAKES.

SINGULAR BELIEF ENTERTAINED BY PEOPLE IN MAINE.

[Bangor Letter to New York Sun:] [illegible] ship owners and masters are among the most level headed men in the world, but they still cling to certain queer beliefs. One of their pet notions is that a vessel takes after the person for whom she is named.

"There's the old Hannah——," said a Bangor ship owner. "Now, she was named after a New York woman who was a great sport—a woman who followed the races and bet lots of money on horses and all kinds of sporting events.

"That this woman would be on top, [illegible], winning every time she [illegible] a wad of money. Then she would have a losing streak, and would get so much run down that she would have to pawn her diamonds and even some of her clothes.

"It's just that way with the schooner named after her, and always has been. [illegible] she will make a lot of good [illegible], one after another, and pile up money for the owners. Then she will [illegible] a streak of the cussedest luck [illegible] ever fell to a vessel and there'll [illegible] assessments on the owners to pay [illegible] bills. I don't know what became of the New York sporting lady, but I [illegible] a hundred that the schooner'll [illegible] up the same way.

"Then there's the William ——, [illegible] to hail from Calais. She was named after an old fellow who made a [illegible] of money and had some left to him. [illegible] had only one fault, and that was he [illegible] his elbow too often. Oh, he'd [illegible] drunk about once every three [illegible], and once a year, regular, he'd [illegible] on a spree that would lay him up. [illegible] just look at the way the vessel [illegible] after him has been doing. She [illegible] one trip a month from here [illegible] to [illegible] and back, and two trips [illegible] she will make money. The [illegible] trip she will lose a few sails, [illegible] enough to take the profit off, and [illegible] looking kinder used up.

"Then, once a year, regular as [illegible] comes, she will have a [illegible] old time—strike somewhere, [illegible] late, or something, and [illegible] home a wreck and have [illegible] fixed up. Same way as the old [illegible] she was named after. I believe [illegible] a hospital and I guess that [illegible] the finish of the schooner.

"[illegible] that old John Varnum [illegible] schooners, sister ships, and [illegible] after his two daughters—[illegible] and Henrietta. Now, Ann [illegible] was one of these steady, [illegible] girls, taking after her father, [illegible] was a great cook, and could [illegible] around the house first [illegible]. She never put on no style, and [illegible] got married she picked out [illegible], good natured sort of [illegible] Henry Gray, who could [illegible] living by hard work, and [illegible]

"[illegible] Henrietta she was a different [illegible] altogether. She either [illegible] couldn't do any housework, [illegible] turned up her nose at the fellows [illegible] home. Said they were [illegible], and wouldn't have [illegible] with them.

"[illegible] to Boston and got a job [illegible] millinery store, and then [illegible] shorthand and got to be [illegible] secretary or something to a [illegible]. She was a good looker, [illegible] talker, and the stock broker [illegible] so fond of her that when [illegible] he married her. Now [illegible] in great style, wears the best [illegible] and is 'way up generally. [illegible] look at the two vessels. The [illegible] she has been lugging lumber [illegible] to Boston right along, [illegible] work and getting little for [illegible] wore her out so's she isn't [illegible] look at any more. She's a [illegible], but she gets there finally, [illegible] just a common old coaster.

"[illegible] Henrietta, built on the same [illegible] the same yard, made only two [illegible], when she was bought [illegible] Government Fish Commission [illegible] up in great style. She goes [illegible] waters all winter, and [illegible] summers, she comes down [illegible] looking like a yacht, with [illegible] work, and her spars all [illegible] and her sails white's [illegible] they left the loft.

"[illegible] did any hard work, and [illegible] made any money; but she [illegible] to fall into rich hands [illegible] she don't look a day older [illegible] she left these waters. Same [illegible] the girls the schooners was [illegible]. One a hard worker, looking [illegible] her time, t'other trim [illegible] as a new pilot boat.

"[illegible] schooner Gen. Grant was [illegible] her namesake, too. She had [illegible], did the schooner, but she [illegible] out a winner. The old [illegible] was the same way. She had [illegible] of hard luck, but they [illegible] to lose her. When [illegible] her out of the packet [illegible] she was sold to a summer [illegible] on one of the islands, [illegible] hauled her up and used [illegible] a stand."

FAMOUS DOUBLES.

[illegible] Napoleon III, had a [illegible] about his own age, in the [illegible] public fetes during the [illegible]. His name has escaped [illegible]. He had also contracts [illegible] shoes and uniforms, and [illegible] stores at the old Hippodrome [illegible] the lease to a circus company [illegible]. His likeness to the Emperor [illegible] me the first time I saw [illegible] happened at the ticket office [illegible] Passy Railway station. [illegible] him more closely I [illegible] was not Louis Napoleon [illegible] the grave. No double will [illegible], however, well made up, [illegible] one would have [illegible] of the resemblance [illegible] and gloried in it.

[illegible] old and young ladies [illegible] the Queen Victoria. The [illegible] came from Frankfort [illegible] Franconia, near the Duchy [illegible]. The sister of the late Mrs. [illegible] of the Daily Telegraph [illegible] complexion been sun[illegible] passed at the age [illegible] the late Queen. Louis [illegible], an Italian named Chiappini, emigrated to the Cape. His grandson-in-law is Mr. Ruddi, the associate of Cecil Rhodes. The resemblance was even stronger between Louis Philippe and Chiappini padre. I have somewhere a letter dictated by the late Lord Newborough to his son, and addressed to me, in which his lordship stated that the first time he saw the Citizen King he exclaimed: "What an image of Chiappini!" and could not keep his eyes from following him for a whole evening.

In history we have the false Smerdis. Different impostors passed themselves off as Sebastian, King of Portugal, who was believed to have been killed in a battle with the Moors in Morocco. Miss Jane Porter early in the last century revived the legend in a novel. She sided with those who held Sebastian to have been wounded only, and hunted down by Philip II of Spain, who seized on his heritage. Three "false Joans of Arc" appeared in the six years following that of her execution. Two of them avoided everyone who had known her.—[Paris Correspondence London Truth.

TO AWAKE WHEN YOU WISH.

"We hear it frequently asserted that if persons will impress the thought firmly upon their minds and continue thinking about it until they have fallen asleep that they desire to awake at a certain hour in the morning, they will do so without fail," Dr. Joseph L. Boehm tells me, "but how many people have tried this method of insuring a prompt awakening at a given hour in the morning only to find their rest throughout the night disturbed and uneasy?

"The brain will usually respond to the will and awaken one in the morning near the desired hour under any circumstances, but to prevent the unbroken, uneasy sleep the adoption of only a very simple device is necessary. The last thing before getting into bed take a watch or clock and turn the hands to the hour at which one wishes to rise and gaze at this just long enough to fix the hour firmly on the retentive memory. Then if no other absorbing thoughts intervene between that and the moment one is locked in slumber, the night's rest will be easy and unbroken, and promptly at the hour in the morning, as a rule, one will find oneself released from sleep and wide awake. There is no need to keep thinking of the hour continually for a number of minutes, no need to repeat it over and over in the mind; all this makes the brain uneasy and results in the disturbance of slumber; simply look at the watch or clock as I have indicated and the influence of the mind over matter will be clearly demonstrated in the morning. Try it some night and observe how smoothly this psychological fact works."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TIME FOR A NAP.

Joseph Jefferson has "in his time played many parts," yet so closely is he identified with "Rip Van Winkle" that the public never lost sight of it when it had the privilege of seeing him. While he was playing in Missouri once he boarded a notoriously slow train for St. Joseph.

He went into the sleeping car, but not to go to bed, as the train was due at St. Joseph late in the evening. It dawdled along, however, and finding that it hardly could arrive before morning he ordered his berth made up.

As the porter finished his task Mr. Jefferson said: "This is the worst road I ever traveled on. I fancy I'm in for a full night of it."

"'Deed, I reckon you is, sah," replied the porter.

"Positively the slowest road! It'll be morning before we are there. Do you think you'll get in before I'm awake?"

"Slow road, sah! Bound to be plumb mo'nin', sah. But one of the passengers, sah, was tellin' me that you's the gen'leman what once went to sleep an' slep' twenty years; and I reckon, sah, dat if you take one o' dem naps we'll be able to land you mighty close to St. Jo 'fore you wake, sah."—[Philadelphia Press.

POISON FOR CHOLERA.

"Some years ago I found myself in the city of Buenos Ayres, at a time when the cholera was raging in that capital," said Mr. D. J. Arbuckle of New Orleans.

"It happened that as I walked along a public thoroughfare one day while the plague was at its height, I saw a man fall to the ground, and I surmised that he had been stricken with the dread disease. Before reaching him I noticed a policeman approach the unfortunate and administer a drink to him from a bottle which I had no doubt contained a restorative or some kind of medicine. At the same time the policeman blew his whistle for an ambulance.

"The vehicle came very quickly, and yet before it arrived the man was dead, and it was a corpse that was removed. I remarked to the officer that the medicine had been of no avail. 'Certainly not, señor,' he answered, 'it was not medicine I gave him, but a deadly poison. That is the way we have to do now to check the spread of the cholera. Besides, the man would soon have died anyway.'

"I never experienced a deeper feeling of horor in my life and I looked on the policeman in the light of a murderer. Yet he doubtless regarded what he had done as in the nature of a disagreeable necessity and, politely bidding me adios, went his way."—[Washington Post.

HAD SUFFERED NO HARM.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells a story of a New York clergyman who had received a call to a fashionable suburb of Boston. A gentleman who had in his employ two English grooms accidentally overheard the following conversation between the two servants.

It appears that the first groom, who had for some time been endeavoring to get the second groom to attend service at the church presided over by the New York clergyman, said:

"Didn't you like the sermon?"

"Very much," replied the other, "very much, even hif 'e is a bit 'igh church and Hi a Methodist. Hi thinks as 'ow I'll prob'ly hattend the hafternoon service, too."

"Hi just knew you'd change your mind," remarked the first groom, triumphantly. "As Hi told yer, I've 'eard 'im twict an' what 'arm 'as it done me?"—[Boston Transcript.

BITS OF VERSE.

IN A BOOK OF OLD SONGS.

Dear, were you in a garden old,
Loved of brave troubadours
Who praised your hair's bewildering gold
That glimmers and allures;
The greatest, wondering on your face
Between the ilex trees,
Might touch his lute and thrill the place
With sweeter songs than these.
—[Scribner's Magazine.

A LOVE NOTE.

I.

If you were here,
The long days, they would seem
Sweet as sweet music
Thrilling through a dream.

II.

If you were here,
Chained Love would find release—
Night be as light,
And prison walls as Peace!
—[Atlanta Constitution.

THE ROBIN IN THE RAIN.

Hear the robin in the rain.
Not a note does he complain,
But he fills the storm's refrain
With music of his own.

Drenched and drooped his finest feather,
Yet he swings in stormy weather;
Bird and God are glad together
A-swinging in the rain.

That seer-songster's vision traces
Trails of light in darkest places,
Pouring through earth's stormy spaces
The solace of his song.
—[Washington Star.

DA GREATA STRONGA MAN.

You oughta see my Uncl' Joe
Wann he eea getta mad.
He ees da strongest man I know
Wann som' one treat heem bad.
Hees eye eet flash like blazin' coal,
An' wann he ope hees mout'
He growls like you t'ink hees soul
Ees turna eenside out.
He eesa get so stronga den
An' swell so big an' fat,
It gon' to taka seexa men
For justa hold hees hat.

You oughta see my Uncl' Joe!
Eet what you call "surprise."
Las' night big Irish punch heem so
Eet close up bot' hees eyes.
Oh, my! he eesa looka bad;
Mus' be ees som't'ing wrong,
Baycause wann Uncl' Joe ees mad
He always been so strong.
I guess dees Irish beet his blow
So quicka an' so rough
He no give time to Uncl' Joe
For getta mad enough.
—[Catholic Standard and Times.

THE BOY KNEW WHAT TO DO?

A traveling man relates that while riding on the new Orient line between Harper and Anthony a few days ago, one of the side rods of the engine broke, and the other side stopped on a "dead center," so that when the repair was made it was impossible to start the train again. He says:

"The engineer, the conductor and all the passengers took turns going over the thing and trying to devise a way to make it run. Finally a boy came out of the field where he had been ploughing to see what was going on. He crawled in through the wire fence and sat down on the bank and fanned himself with his straw hat. 'If you'd back that last car up the grade an' let 'er come down kerchunk that 'ud start 'er,' he finally suggested deliberately.

"The railroad men sniffed contemptuously, but the passengers sided with the boy. Finally the conductor gave orders that the rear car be uncoupled. No less than fifty passengers caught hold and pushed the car up the grade. Once at the top the car was let go. The loose coach gained momentum as it came down hill, and in spite of the engineer's admonition to 'let her come down easy,' the emergency battering ram crashed into the train with a tremendous thump. The engine was bumped off 'center' all right."—[Kansas City Star.

THE BRIDE'S CONFESSION.

The Rev. H. M. Warren, the "Hotel Chaplain," meets many peculiar people in his religious work among hotel guests. Some time ago he was called up at midnight, and on going to the telephone was requested to perform a marriage at a Broadway hotel. It was raining hard, but the clergyman promised to go downtown at once. The bride appeared to be considerably older than the bridegroom, but she gave her age as being some two years younger. A few nights later Dr. Warren received a similar message from one of the hotels at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. To his surprise when he arrived at the hotel, he found that the couple who demanded his services was the same he had married only a few nights before. The bride blushingly explained that she feared that the first marriage was not legal, since both had misstated their ages. This time she wanted the clergyman to know that she was really thirty-two while the husband was only twenty-five. The hotel chaplain performed the ceremony again, and left firm in the belief that honesty would have been the best policy from the first, as it would have saved them a double fee.—[New York Tribune.

SIZE OF THE TWO STICKNEYS.

There are two Stickneys at the New York bar. Col. Albert Stickney, the sire, stands about five feet, eleven inches in his stockings, with a faculty of lengthening himself in a moment of wrath that seems to add one cubit to his stature. He is, withal, a censor of professional morals, and the terror of lawyers who attract the unfavorable attention of the Bar Association.

Compared with his son, however, he is a short man, for Stickney, junior, measures lengthwise six feet four and one-half inches. The latter is the giraffe of his profession.

"By all that's good," said Wheeler H. Peckham to the elder Stickney, "it is to be hoped, for the sake of the next generation of lawyers, that your son does not turn out to be such a miracle of virtue as you are, colonel, setting the standard for his brethren."

"Explain yourself, Brother Peckham; explain yourself."

"Just think what an effort it would be for them to look up to him."—[New York Mail.

A GIFT FROM NAPOLEON.

The snuff box is still preserved in New York which was presented by Napoleon to Simon Bolivar, the liberator of Northern South America, in the early part of 1814. At the time of his conquest, Bolivar permanently settled in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. It was Napoleon's custom in those days to present a snuff box as a mark of appreciation when any great victory had been won. Simon Bolivar was greatly admired by Napoleon. He had been personally known to him in Paris during the last days of the revolution. It was on that account as much as because of his decisive victory in throwing off the Spanish yoke that this box was presented to him. When Guzman Blanco became President of the republic of Venezuela, this box fell into his possession and about thirty-five years ago it was bought by a merchant of this city, who did considerable business with that country. The box is prized very highly. It is of remarkable workmanship, the enameling, the coloring and the finish being most unusual. The picture represents Napoleon in his court robe, made in the shape of a book mounted in gold and very highly embossed. Over Napoleon's head in the portrait and a little to the left, in very fine lettering, in the enamel, is written the following: "Salve Empereur, couronné le 2 Decembre." This writing is so fine that a very powerful glass is required to read it. The art of enameling has long been unrivalled. The snuff box is the property of Mr. Francis Dovale.—[New York Press.

WORDS WITHOUT RHYME.

Bulb has no rhyme. Culm, cusp, recumb, gulf, month, doth, amongst, are other rhymeless words having the sound of u as in but. Few patrician words in the language have this vowel sound, so commonplace and without dignity; hence poets turn to it only for blood, food, and a few similar turbulent monosyllables. They use it often, however, in forcing the accent from the antepenultimate syllable to the final, where its unpleasant sound is concealed by the softened stress. Thus has many rhymes, such as felicitous, mysterious, inglorious, etc.—[London Chronicle.

HOW MEXICANS TEST EGGS.

It is a common sight in the plaza to behold a tall woman, who is selling two reals' worth of eggs, pick them up one by one, put one end and then the other to her lips, and hand them over to the customer, who repeats the same identical operation.

To the inexperienced onlooker it seems as if they were tasting the extremities of the egg. As a matter of fact they never touch the egg with the tongue.

The idea of the performance is that when an egg is fresh one end is distinctly colder than the other. The end which has the air chamber is the warmer of the two. The human lips are exceedingly sensitive to heat and cold, and even the novice at this form of egg testing promptly becomes a capable judge. If both ends of the egg reveal the same temperature, that egg may be counted as bad, as it is a fairly good sign that the air chamber is broken and the contents spread equally within the shell.—[Mexican Herald.

WHY THE PREACHER OBJECTED.

A story of an eccentric Wesleyan minister is too good for the "rasure of oblivion." One Sunday he caused some surprise by declaring that he did not in the least object to people sleeping while he was preaching.

A few minutes later he and his hearers were disturbed by the loud snoring of a man just below the pulpit. "Give him a tap on the head," said the minister. This was done, ineffectually. "Give him another," came the order again. Still the man slumbered. But at length, by dint of much tapping and shaking, he was recalled into abashed consciousness. "You are making a wretched noise," roared the minister, leaning over the pulpit edge. "I don't mind you sleeping, but you are preventing other people from sleeping!"

TIPS FOR THE WAITER.

A follower of the races and his friend took dinner together recently at a prominent seaside hotel.

"About how much do you usually give the waiter?" asked the friend as they sat down to the table.

"Well," returned the race track man, "if he serves me well I give him a dollar, and if he serves me poorly I give him a tip on the races."—[Philadelphia Record.

THOUSANDS OF GLASS EYES.

The number of men, women and children in the United States who wear artificial eyes is almost beyond belief. Throughout the United States, all told, 50,000 glass eyes are sold every year, of which 30,000 pass through the hands of a firm of opticians in Chambers street. From 12,000 to 15,000 of these eyes are manufactured in New York, and nearly all of them are of high quality. The cheaper eyes are imported. Artificial human eyes can be bought in Europe at prices ranging from half a mark to twenty marks. Eyes of higher price are, however, usually made to order. In America glass eyes retail anywhere from $3 to $25 each, the latter price being for the finest product made to order in this country, special care being taken to match the colors of the false eye with those of its natural mate. New York opticians say that the glass eyes made here are better than nine-tenths of those which are imported.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

AN AGED PHYSICIAN.

Longevity of Irishmen is proverbial, but even in that country for a doctor to be in practice at the age of 99 is unique. Dr. Woods of Birr has that distinction, and at the last meeting of the district board of guardians it was decided to grant him a full superannuation allowance.

Popular with his patients, whom he visited on a bicycle, the venerable practitioner strenuously objected to retiring when the proposal was first brought forward. He urged that he was willing and able to earn his salary, and did not wish to take money from the public that he did not earn.—[London Globe.

THE ANGRY COMMODORE.

Lewis Nixon tells an amusing story of a wealthy man from the West, now living near Greenwich, on Long Island Sound, who was made the commodore of a yacht club having headquarters near that village.

One day the newly fledged yachtsman shouted to one of the petty officers of a certain craft:

"Have you weighed anchor yet?"

"Aye, aye, sir," was the response.

"Then why the deuce don't you announce the weight?" thundered the commodore.—[Saturday Evening Post.

No Breakfast Table complete without
EPPS'S
The Cream of Cocoas.
COCOA
The Most Nutritious and Economical.

.:. SCHOOL OF MUSIC .:.

FOR EVERY SCHOOL BOY AND SCHOOL GIRL IN LOS ANGELES

PIANO LESSONS FREE

LEARN to play the piano by the new method of teaching music by object lessons, which will begin in The Sunday Times Nov. 20. After years of study and experiment a method of teaching the art of playing the piano has been devised, by which any person can learn to play, and at the same time get a fundamental knowledge of the theory of music. If you have found studying music a difficult task, all the annoyances are removed for you by this new system. Every person can be benefitted by studying the course of lessons which will be given in The Sunday Times, commencing November 20. The new method is simple and places the art of piano playing in everybody's hands. It has the unqualified endorsement of all the noted musicians and teachers who have examined it, and even that eminent pianist, Josef Hofmann, has given it his seal of approval.

The course, as it will be published by The Sunday Times, will treat each key and its relative minor key in one lesson, making twelve (12) lessons in the course, comprising all the different scales. All who will follow the course should be able to play in any key and have fundamental knowledge of music and harmony which they could not be able to get in years of ordinary study. The first lesson will be published November 20. If you want to play the piano or organ, now is your opportunity. There is no expense attached to this course of piano lessons other than being a subscriber to The Times. All charts and necessary instruction are given free to every reader. Watch The Times for announcements of prominent persons endorsing the system which this paper gives absolutely free.

Remember, the First Lesson Will Be Given in The Times of Sunday, November 20th.

French Corsets Worth $10 at $5

They are our own importation—newest styles and include La Vida, Trouvill and Bonheur models; are of imported silk Batiste in floral designs; co orings white, pink, blue or black. Most of them have both hip and front supporters; for all figures, and sizes range up to 34. Choice..................... $5.00

SECOND FLOOR.

"Royal Regent" Corsets at $2.00

For women of heavy physique—have medium bust; low under arm; extremely long over hip and abdomen; are of white or drab imported Coutil and range in size up to 36. Price $2.00

SECOND FLOOR.

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

$5 Japanese Pastel Pictur

Some of them are 10x2
2 inch gold frame wi
all of th m are landsc
to select from: othe
shape oval frames 2
6½x17 inch pastel pi
shapes gilded yet sh
They are all worth $
special for Monday at

FOURTH FLOOR.

Annual Formal Opening Toyland and Dolld

California's greatest toy and doll department will open this week with the fullest assortments of goods to please the little folks ever shown as a special feature for Monday Santa Claus will be here in person to consider the wants of his little friends. A thousand people can do their without crowding and there will be several hundred salespeop e employed to wait upon you promptly. One of the features is a complete railway work and steam trains, round houses, switche, stations and other accouterments of a well conducted railway; also hill climbing hot air engines. All of them will be demonstrated by an expert on a speedway 110 feet in length. Our French dolls were personally S. A. Hamburger in Paris. It is not a bit too early to begin purchasing Christmas presents now, or if you are not ready, you may while the stocks are complete and by paying a deposit, have them kept until wanted. Out-of-town people need not hesitate to order mail, as their wants will be attended to the same as if buyirg personally.

$2.00 Large Dressed Dolls at 98c

This is an excellent quality doll—20 inches high; has moving eves; l ng curly hair; has lace trimmed Sateen dress newest style; also lace trimmed hat to match and shoes and stockings. It is a very stylish doll and would b a good value anywhere at $2.00 A special for Monday only at **98c**

$12 Fire and Police Patrols at $8.50

The best made, most attractive looking patrol on the market: the seat, side rails and dash are detachable; body is hung on improved elastic gear. The wheels have latest improved pattern spokes; also turn-under body; size of body 32x16 in.; wheels 12 and 18 in. Special for Opening Sale at. **$8.50**

$25 Toy Upright Pia

This is a piano of superior workm
and moulding and highest rosew
tation ivory and has 37 keys
thoroughly practical little instr
It has no duplication at any
purchased anywhere in
the U. S. under $25.0. A
special opening leader at **$1**

Game of Bowling—A regular bowling alley for hall and parlor use, of the latest improved pattern, $2.50 value complete at $1 75

Musical Orchestra—a whole orchestra in one instrument; can be easily played by anyone; a harmonica, bells, drum, cymballs, all in one, made shape of cornet; $3.75 value at...$1.98

Hill Climbers—Mechanical Auto or Day Coach, with no complicated mechanism to get out of order, practically indestructible; will climb uphill or run on level ground, good $1.50 value..98c

California Coaster—top board 32 inches long, painted red, striped and ornamented, with rounded edges, brake lever, large metal fifth wheel; $2.25 value at....$1.95

Automobiles—Largest assortment of up-to-date reliable automobiles in all the latest designs and colors ranging in values from $7.50 to $37.50 at...$6.50 to $27.50

Iron Toys—The Katzenjammer kids; when you pull the cart they are riding on, their mamma gives them a spanking, as they got themselves into mischief. Each 75c

Electric Motor—This little motor in its efficiency and value is a complete specimen of electrical science and workmanship. It is 3½ in. high, black enameled, finished with nickeled trimmings, has a three-pole armature, causing the motor to start without assistance when current is applied and is fitted with pully wheel for running mechanical toys, models, etc. One 6x2½ in. dry cell will drive this motor. $1.75 value at $1.25

Banks—Oxidized or nickled combination safe; 50c value, at. 35c

Truck Barrel—trick puzzle bank, nickle truck; oxidized barrel; $1.25 value, at........ 98c

Modern Staples—prettily ornamented, with two horses and cart; stable has hay loft with pulley and brass chain; size of stable, 14x20 inches; $3.50 value at $2.48

Wooden Stables—large size, double stalls, 2 hay lofts, with pulleys and brass chain, center tower, 4 horses, cart and wagon; size 24x28 inches; a very fine toy; $12 value at $8.50

Oak Finished 4-piece Bedroom Set—consisting of doll bed 11 inches long, 6½ inches wide, dresser 6½ inches wide, 9½ inches high, with 3 drawers and mirror, wardrobe 8 inches high, 4½ inches wide, with glass door, and wash-stand 5 inches wide, 8 inches high with top drawer and double lower doors. A $1.25 set, at. 75c

Cloth Elephant—8x10 inches, with nice embroidered blanket and head trappings; well worth $1.25, at . .. $1.00

Parlor Table Croquet—full 8-ball set, made of maple, well finished, nicely boxed, $1.50 value, at $1.00

Iron Combination Trains—Large locomotive, 1 box car and 1 baggage and passenger combination coach; entire train 46½ inches in length: one of the handsomest trains manufactured; $4.50 value at, complete $3.49

Kid Body Doll—
bisque head, long
moving eyes,
ings, good $
Jointed Doll—
bisque head,
curly hair,
ings; $1 value, at
Tea Sets—fine
blue and pink
gold finished,
good 75c values
Large size
pink and gold
latest shape, 17
substantial 15x21
$2.50 value ......
Other tea sets, val
$10; at, up to
Ranges—handsome
trimmed cooking
ing utensils; 1.
Large black
nickeled trimmings
$4.00 value at
Upright Steam Engin
base, a well made
$1.00 value.
Large size, 6x12x9
required as engine
of hot air, one of the
factured, good $
Magic Lanterns—A
latest improved
justable films, fine
$20 value, at..

Wanted Weaves in Dress Goods and Silks

All the standard weaves and all of the novelties in the handsome blendings of colors or plain shades: also black. Every line of merchandise selected with care and priced to conform with the limits of all pocketbooks.

For $1.00 and $1.25 Shirt Waist Suit Silks

68c An assortment of thirty-five pieces—newest most fashionable silks in street shades of red, emerald and hunter's green, gray navy, royal, purple, blue, golden and wood brown and black grounds with small overshot effects: changeable hairline stripes, jacquard figures, seeded effects and other shirt waist patterns; are in Taffeta and Louisene weaves; lustrous finish; strictly pure silk.

$1 and $1.50 Grenadine and Granite Cloth, Yd.

Two popular all wool weaves, 44 and 48 inches wide; are in the wanted shades of navy, royal, cadet, reseda, hunter's green, golden brown, red, mode, castor, two shades of gray, black and cream. The Granite, a rough pebble weave, very new; the Grenadines, a sheer open weave, light weight. Both strictly pure wool. A special feature for Monday at yard **79c**

21-inch Glace Chiffon Taffeta—25 pieces; every new combination from the lightest to the darkest changeable tints at present very popular for shirt waist suits, fancy dresses and waists; are soft chiffon finish: no dressing; every yard guaranteed; strictly pure silk; 21 in. wide; matchless elsewhere under $1.25. $1.00

23-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine—fifty pieces in the new gas light and street shades; also white, ivory, cream and black; are a crepe weave; lustrous finish yet very soft for tucked and plaited suits; every yard guaranteed; strictly pure silk and are the same that other stores charge $1.25. Our price $1.00

36-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta—10 pieces of this soft silk, chiffon finished; at present in demand for tucked and plaited suits, coats and linings. It is a weave we can thoroughly recommend for wear, is a rich black, pure silk and worth $1.50. Our price, per yard.....$1.19

27-inch Black Peau de Soie—10 pieces of a soft, mellow satin finished silk for suits and coats, free from dressing, will neither split nor cut, is strictly pure silk, full 27 inches wide and would not be overpriced at $1.75. Our price, per yard $1.29

45-inch All-wool Cream Crepe Egypta—a light weight wool material for fancy evening dresses, waists and children's wear, crepe weave, will launder nicely, is a rich shade of cream, strictly pure wool and worth $1.00. Our price, per yard.......... 75c

50-inch All-wool Venetian Cloth—every wanted new fall shade, also black and the new mixed colors for tailored suits, coats and separate skirts. A fine twill weave face with smooth back, soft finished and when sponged will not spot. Worth $1.35. Our price, per yard....................$1.00

46-inch Cream English Mohair Sicilian—a silk finished textile for street and evening wear, both sides finished alike, is crisp and wiry and yet serviceable for all kinds of wear, will not slide on the warp and is a good value at $1.35. .. $1.00

45-inch All Wool Chiffon Voiles—25 pieces in every wanted shade also cream and black, is a fine open weave, very light weight, chiffon finished, strictly pure wool, popular for tucked and plaited gowns and matchless elsewhere under $1.25..$1.00

44-inch Silk and Wool Aeolians—and Crepe de Paris, two of the most popular soft weaves. The Aeolian is a fine cord weave, the Crepe de Paris is in a crepe weave showing cord effect; are pure silk warp with wool filling in shades of champagne, tan, red, green: fox brown. three shades of blue, black and cream, good value at $1.75...$1.50

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There are so many lines of women's wearables
large cloak room that the most fastidious ca
something to please. Our buyer is almost const
market and we can assure our public that every
correct in every essential.

$60.00 and $75.00 Stylish Costumes

In this assortment of gowns are Crepe de Chines in all po
finest Taffeta foundations; Taffeta silk dresses, elegant
allover lace g wn in white only. They sold earlier in
and $75.00. Specially priced for a Monday leader
at, choice............ **$3**

$125.00 and $100.00 Costumes

One is a pale green Taffeta gown—the waist made
handsome lace and gold trimmings; another a
while still others are Crepe de Chine in gray or
ionable garments made by famous modistes and
are values from $100 to $125. Choice Monday.. **$6**

$5.00 Sicilian Shirt Waists

They are in all colors, also white and black; are trimmed
buttons on front; also veiling waists in all colors, trimmed
silk embroidery on front; all have newest shape sleeve
Good values at $5.00. Special Monday at ....

$35.00 Taffeta Silk Suits—in the different shades of brown and blue also black; some of them the new terra cotta shade: the waists trimmed with knife plaiting, stitching or shirring; the skirts either plain or plaited. Special this week at... ..... $25.00

Women's New Winter Waists—Sicilians, Veilings and Granite Cloth in all wanted shades of brown, red, blue; also white or black; a variety of styles and trimmings with self plaitings, silk fagoting and buttons; have the newest sleeves, best of tailoring and a special value at.................... $5.00

Black Panama Cloth Walking Skirts—made with 27 gores kilted from the knee; fit correctly; nicely made and are just the thing for general street wear A special this week at. $6.50

Cravanette Cloth Ulsters—in the wanted shades; are made full length; are strictly rain proof and trimmed with self and buttons. They are one of the most serviceable garments for California winters and reasonably priced at. $15.00

Taffeta Silk W
made with
below hip and
kilted flare
good quality,
reasonably
at ....

Evening Coats
Mantles
and New York
to 45 inch
coats made
also handsome
range $60.0
$95.00, $100.00
to

SECOND FLOOR.

Notions and Drug Sundries.

These Prices for Monday Only

50c "Kora" Antiseptic Dress Shields—pure silk covered and lined; light weight. Price 39c

$1 Garter Elastic—heavy fancy frill; all colors. Monday, per yard 75c

$1.25 Sew-on Supporters—hand embroidered with pearl cushion fasteners. Monday 75c

35c Girdle Foundations—new pointed effects; all sizes; black or white. Monday 25c

$2.00 Dress Buttons—in enameled, gun metal, oxydized, pearl, glass, and fancy Porcelain. Per doz... $1.25

"Eureka" Silk—always smooth and uniform; full 100 yard spools; all colors. Price.. ... . 8c

50c "La Cigale" Complexion powder—superior quality and effect. Price 40c

Piver's 85c French Perfumes—quadruple strength; Azurea, Rosiris, Safranor, and others, per oz. 59c

Edourd's 60c French Toilet Soaps—La Violette, Heliotrope and rose; 3 cakes in box 39c

"Hyacinth" Massage and Toilet Cream—softens and heals; none better. Large size 50c; small size 20c

4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap—3 cakes in box; worth 50c. Monday .. 29c

30c Italian Boro Talcum Powder—1 lb. sprinkle top box. Monday. .. 25c

$5.00 Jet Collars $2.50

An assortment of jet and spangled collars suitable to wear over wraps and waists; are 12 inches wide and are in floral and scroll designs. Special Monday.............. $2.50

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing

Garments that are strictly tailor-made, newest in cut, best of material, elegantly finished throughout and at twenty five per cent. less than other stores charge.

Men's $15, $17.50 and $22.50 Suits at $12.50

A continuation of our great November Suit Sale of the surplus stock from one of the best Eastern factories. The suits are single or double breasted sacks in all popular materials and colorings sizes 34 to 44. Choice **$12.50**

Men's $1.75 Knit Underwear—strictly all wool extra weight shirts and drawers: white, fawn or natural, have silk facing, pearl buttons, all seams nicely finished, sizes 34 to 44. Choice per garment. $1.25

Men's $5.00 Silk and Wool Underwear—Derby ribbed; have high sweater neck, double silk cuffs, colors are salmon or pink; sizes 36 to 42; will give unlimited wear and are a special leader at per garment.................... $3.00

Men's Dress Gloves—of a light weight Cape kid in tan, brown and oxblood; silk stitched backs, clasp button, all sizes, a $1.50 guaranteed glove at.................... $1.00

Youths' $10.00 College Suits—for young men 16 to 19 years; are of all wool cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, single or double breasted style, coats serge lined; peg top trousers. Price $8.50

MAIN FLOOR.

Boys' Winter Suits—Sizes 5 to 12 years; are Norfolk style, box plaits and self belts sizes 7 to 16 years; double breasted knee pant style. Materials all wool cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres, seasonable patterns, light and dark shades. Choice of these two lines $3.50

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Of fine English velvet corduroy, brown or mouse shades, elastic and extension waist bands, rivited buttons. A new pair for any that rip. Sizes 4 to 17. Price.......... 95c

SECOND FLOOR.

New $1.50 Undermuslins at 98c

Consisting of Cambric drawers with deep flounce trimmed with Valenciennes, Torchon and button laces: Nainsook corset covers trimmed with lace and ribbon beading; gowns, plain, hemstitched or lace and embroidery trimmed yokes; and skirts trimmed with Torchon lace. All of them $1.50 values. Choice this week at 98c

SECOND FLOOR

$3.00 Allover Yokings yd. 75c

Shirred and tucked Chiffon, corded and tucked Taffeta in black, white and their combinations; suitable for full waists, trimmings or yokes. Monday, per yard................ 75c

$4.50 Allover Yokings per yard $1.50

Combinations of Chiffon and Chantilly lace, tacked and corded Chiffon, or Persian effects in Chiffon; are in black, white, their combinations or particolored. Monday, per yard $1.50

Cameras and Supplies

3¼x3¼-in. Camera—a thoroughly accurate practical camera, at a moderate cost; is fitted with most modern improvements; is always ready for making exposures, having fixed focus; has extra quality lenses and the case is covered with black leather. It is a special leader this week at.......... $4.45

25c 4x5-inch piano hinged printing frames at 15c

75c burnt leather photo albums 25c.

3¼x3¼-in. films at per dozen 56c.

Cut Glass and Japanese Br

Little things that may

Cut Glass Bowls—8 inch diameter; cut with five large chrysanthemums and are actual $6.00 values. A special leader for Monday.. $3.98

Cut Glass Olives or Bon Bons—either handled or unhandled; choice of two designs; have deep cuttings: good values at $2.00. Specially priced at $1.49

Cut Glass Celery Trays—rich American cut glass; entirely new star cutting; are 11 inches long and would sell in other stores at $5.00. Our price $3.50

Genuine J
ceived one of
ever imported
Mr. M. A.
prices are
stores.

THIRD FLOOR

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

...Year. ...Annum $2.50.

NOVEMBER 13, 1904.

FIVE CENTS

STUDIES OF LIFE.

Me and Toodles

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

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THE AMERICAN FAIR-PLAY SPIRIT.

VIEWING in retrospect the national campaign which culminated last Tuesday in the election of Theodore Roosevelt by one of the largest pluralities, if not actually the largest, ever given to a candidate for President of the United States, there is one development which stands out boldly as perhaps the most notable feature of the entire campaign.

It was a dramatic eleventh-hour development; and it emphasized the existence and force of the American spirit of fair play.

Driven to desperation by the obvious hopelessness of his cause; goaded by his political "backers" into rashness and the use of undignified and unwarranted measures; and with his better judgment weakened by a series of political blunders, Judge Parker, chief opponent of the President, so far forgot himself as to make a furious assault upon the President and upon Mr. Cortelyou wherein he impugned and even impeached their personal and official integrity.

Stung by this unexpected and unspeakable attack, the President, with characteristic promptness and forcefulness, not only parried the thrust and turned his opponent's blade aside, but sent his own weapon straight to the heart in a vigorous, strong and magnificent reply and clarion defiance.

The effect was instantaneous. The country from coast to coast was electrified. Republicans therefore apathetic awoke to life and indignation; Democrats and "independents," whose Americanism is stronger than their partisanship, were astounded and resentful; members of all parties forgot their political affiliations and raised their voices in a mighty chorus, crying: "Stop! Fair play, fair play!"

And with indignation running high; with resentment stirring their blood; and with the determination to punish the man who so flagrantly violated the American fair-play spirit as well as decency, manliness and simple justice, they went to the polls on Tuesday and administered to Alton B. Parker a defeat so crushing that it forever eliminates him from the national political life.

There are many lessons to be drawn from the late Presidential campaign, of which the single one here emphasized is by no means the least, viz: "Be fair; be honest; be manly."

Judge Parker's attack was not fair; it was not honest; it was not manly. It was a cowardly blow struck at that which every true American holds dearer and more sacred than all else—his personal character and his official integrity, his honesty in administering a trust reposed.

With what force the President met and conquered that assault; with what effectiveness his known personal character and his public record made nugatory that ill-advised attack, are made manifest by the verdict of the ballots.

Had Judge Parker refrained from his eleventh-hour resort to disgraceful tactics, the result of the election might have been the same; but he might have been spared the humiliation of such a crushing, punitive defeat as was administered to him.

"THE MELANCHOLY DAYS ARE COME."

AND now, "back yonder," the crimson is on the maple and the oak—to endure awhile and give place to the sere brown. Jack Frost—ruthless vandal!—deftly loosens each leaf's hold upon its bough, and then his rascally co-conspirator, the North Wind, seizes the strong trunk in his devastating hands and shakes it till the frost-slain leaves tumble in a rustling shower to the ground. Bare limbs, denuded of their verdure, shiveringly protrude into leaden skies—mutely but eloquently protesting against the merciless vandals who have robbed them of their glorious raiment.

Such pathos in it all! The "melancholy days" indeed—the unutterable melancholy of a hopeless struggle against an inevitable fate.

And then, too, the skies are cold and gray and sad "back yonder." Low-hanging clouds, wind-driven, scurry across the great blue dome, screening its bright color and light and warmth. The peacock on the barn roof sends forth a clarion warning. Some truant snowflakes, harbingers of early storms, flutter downward from nowhere and then dart swiftly away and are absorbed into the vast gray color scheme of the universe. The bitter North Wind, with almost human instinct, strikes without warning and flies on, beyond human power to retaliate, and leaves only his taunting whistle and shriek and the chattering jeers of the rustling, grounded leaves.

What ineffable hopelessness and heartlessness in it all! Death and dead glory—the powerful, unstayed hand of devastation against the world's brightness and cheer and gladness—the merciless crushing of what is worth while! Sadness everywhere—in the sere Fall-time "back yonder!"

And here?

The golden sunlight from a field of blue—cloudless and warm and bright. The fragrance of myriad blossoms; the gleam of the many-hued humming-bird amid the new-born roses; the chorus of the feathered songsters in the verdure.

And only the great sea mist to dim the stars—the soft sea mist that nourishes the blossoms through the still night and rolls silently into Nowhere Land when the new day is born.

New life—new hope—new cheer—and gladness everywhere!

Benignly, graciously, sweetly this dear land of ours lifts its fair head and smiles and beckons a welcome to the dwellers in the land "back yonder," and bids them come to that blessed spot where the "melancholy days" are forgotten in the perpetual joy of living; and where the heart sings ever a song of gladness taught by Dame Nature's bird choir in this her choicest garden.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

The American people could hardly be said to be crossing a stream; nevertheless they didn't seem to be in a mood for swapping horses.

The voting machine is steadily and surely making its way toward the front. The more it is used the better it will be liked by honest men.

If the politician continues to improve in his methods as he has improved during the past ten years, he will become a very decent fellow in a generation or so.

Now that the election is passed one does not need to put his ear to the ground to hear the rumble of the trains bringing tourists and settlers to Southern California.

It is worthy of note that the increase in the total vote in Los Angeles at the election last Tuesday over that of four years ago corroborates the enthusiastic estimates that have been made as to the growth of the population of the city. "Watch us grow."

By one of those unfortunate accidents from which the best regulated newspapers are not entirely exempt, the pictures in the "House Beautiful" department of this magazine last week were transposed. However, the character of the pictures was such that a little study enabled the reader to locate them properly.

One of the encouraging features of the recent political campaign is the fact that the battle was fought on rational rather than on emotional lines. There was not the old-time bluster, the tooting of horns and the flashing of flambeaux, but the more quiet and sane method of a deliberate consideration of policies and conditions prevailed. There is, too, less evidence than usual of corruption at the polls. All of which is a very gratifying indication of moral progress in the nation.

NOVEMBER IN SUNL[AND]

In the far East the Autumn's fires are
The forests burst into a crimson glow,
The air is full of whispers of the
The winds awake, the river's tides are
To meet the frosts that will
And weld their icy fetters till the

Of the glad springtime. But here the
Still lingers, the many blossoms
And color, sweetness from the
They show no signs of fading or of
The Summer trails her lovely
And smiles at us from ev'ry vale and

The leaves are green, the waters ripple by,
And bird song floats upon the sunny
The butterflies are flying everywhere
On their wings, like blossoms in the sky.
November comes with heart of sunny
With Summer's loveliness 'tis all

ELIZA A.

HIS AMBITION.

My Uncle Joe, he's awful nice
An' lib'ral, yes, indeed—
I never haf to tell him twice
'Bout anything I need;
He jest says: "Broke again? Well
Now, that seems mighty queer.
Jest give me your hard luck to
O, now what do I hear?
'N a half-'n'-a-half,
'N a-goin' at a half,
'N' a half-'n'-a-half"—
'Cause he's a nauctioneer.

My Uncle Joe, one time he comed
To our house when I's bad
An' my maw told him, nen he
An' hawed an' said: "That's
I don't know who 'ud want to
Bad boys—it's hard to tell."
An' nen he says: "I'll hafto try—
O, here's a boy to sell!
'N a half-'n'-a-half,
'N a-goin' at a half,
'N a half-n'-a-half!"
Nen maw says: "Joe, don't

My Uncle Joe, he tell my maw
'At she jest shouldn't mind,
'At baddest boys she ever saw
Grew to good men, she'd find;
He said: "One time I sold a
Yes, sir, that's what I did.
I told 'em—'twas a first-rate
He's bad when he's a kid—
'N a half-'n'-a-half,
'N a-goin' at a half,
'N a half-'n'-a-half!
Each fellow raised his bid!"

My Uncle Joe, he says 'at I
Will go right to the front;
My maw, she says 'at by-an'-by
I may be presi-dunt,
But I jest practice all th' time
To talk out loud and clear
So's 'at some day they'll let me
A box and say: "Look here!
It's a-goin' at a half,
'N' a-goin' at a half,
'N' a half-'n'-a-half!"—
I'll be a nauctioneer.

—[Chi

NEMESIS.

(By Alfred Austin, Poet Laureate of

Still surging, surging, surging onward, wave
before,
Human billow-battalions rolling to
shore,
Curving, swerving, breaking, reforming,
ished tide,
Wending, they know not whither or why,
kin have died,
From wailing matron and weeping
homes afar;
Roofless, sleepless, heedless, lifeless, doing
the Czar.

But sloughing the raiment of graceful
with the scales of war,
And grafting on thoughts and things
things and the thoughts that are,
An ancient People, impelled by wrath
triple wrong,
Than doggedly dauntless yet dauntless
lossal strength more strong,
Scale peaks and passes, and clamber up
the thunders know,
Till the granite Muscovite ranks are
scattered like drifting snow.

And the strong young Scion of yet young
watch, but with war flag furled,
And British sentinels motionless stand at
gates of the world,
While Nemesis nears fraud-pilfered Port
knots of steel,
And the prowling Sloth skulks snowward
feet of Fate at its heel;
And high in Heaven reigns Right Divine,
the scepter and rod,
And worshipers throng to Buddhist
the will of God.

Chateau D'Oex, Switzerland.

—[The

wear—strictly
rts and draw- } Youths' $10.00 College Suits—for young men 16 to 19 years } Women's New Winter Waists—Sicilians, Veilings and Granite Cloth } the wanted shades; are made full }

Modern Business Methods. By F. G. Carpenter.

MERCHANT OF TODAY.

WHAT HE IS AND HOW HE MUST ACT TO SUCCEED.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—If you want your blood stirred, come to Chicago. Pull up your genealogical trees, dig yourself out of your decayed surroundings and come where money is worth more than 3 per cent. and everyone is striving for a fortune. Boston and New York look upon themselves as the most important part of the United States. They are small in comparison with the great West, and by far more provincial than the younger big city on the other side of the Alleghenies. They have forgotten that the giant of American progress, clad in his seven-league boots, has long since jumped the Appalachian Range, has peppered the lake region and the Mississippi Valley with towns and cities, has gone on over the Rockies, and that he now stands on the western shore of the Pacific reaching out for the business of the Orient.

Chicago a Business City.

I say this by way of prelude to an interview which I send you today from this twentieth-century city on the twentieth-century merchant. Chicago has businesses which surpass those of New York, Boston or Philadelphia. It has one firm which does more merchandising than any other establishment in the world. This is Marshall Field & Co., which does a business of from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 a year, which largely controls the wholesale trade of the West, and whose retails branch has a greater army of clerks than that which Xenophon led on his march to the sea. The man I have interviewed for you was for years the leading spirit of Marshall Field & Co. He began as a clerk, became manager of the retail store, and when he left it a few months ago he was one of the partners. Now he has a big dry goods establishment of his own, which he started last year, but which already employs thousands of clerks and takes up the best part of a Chicago block. This man's name is Harry G. Selfridge. He is one of the youngest of the successful business men of Chicago, and is well fitted to talk about the twentieth-century merchant as he thrives in the great West.

The Twentieth-century Merchant.

Said Mr. Selfridge, in response to my questions:

"Merchandising is changing everywhere, and nowhere so much so as in the West. It has ceased to be a [illegible] and is becoming a science. When A. T. Stewart had [illegible] clerks in his New York store it was considered a wonder. Now we have one retail dry goods establishment in Chicago which has 10,000 clerks and its annual sales amount to tens of millions. The standing of the merchant is rising. In our Eastern States I am told certain classes sneer at the man engaged in trade. It is not so here. The merchant is as much respected as the lawyer or doctor. He looks upon his position as a profession, and is proud of it."

"What has caused the change?" I asked.

"I suppose it is somewhat due to the growth of the big store. Such a business today requires the very best ability to handle it. It needs large capital, wide knowledge and more than ordinary education and intelligence. The successful twentieth-century merchant is a [illegible] man. His goods come from everywhere, he must know the world and its markets. He must [illegible] financial conditions, and be able to profit by them. He has an army of clerks, and he must have organizing capacity, a knowledge of men and the ability to make them take a personal interest in the business. He must understand mechanics and labor-saving devices, be something of an electrician and an engineer, and, in short, be a professor of details, of [illegible], of progressiveness, of public opinion, of [illegible], of systems, of fashions and of the world's [illegible]. Indeed, our business is now a science which [illegible] sciences."

[illegible] Department Stores.

"I suppose you refer to the department-store proprietor?"

"No, I am speaking more of the dry-goods merchant, although the same might be applied to the department-store merchant. There is a difference between the dry goods store, such as that of Marshall Field, my store, and other stores over the country, and the department store. Our stores have many divisions, but they are dry goods establishments, pure and simple, and we do not 'fill your teeth,' 'take your photograph,' or 'cut your hair while you wait.' We do not like to have the name 'department store' applied to us, and we call the different divisions of our business 'sections,' rather than 'departments.'"

"Well, then, Mr. Selfridge," said I, "has the big store, which sells almost everything under the sun, with many [illegible], come to stay?"

"There is no doubt of that," was the reply. "Such stores are demanded by the times. They are in the interest of the consumer and are in accord with the spirit of modern progress. They may be and are injurious to the small dealer, but trade, as far as that is concerned, knows no law, except the survival of the fittest, and the small dealer is crowded out."

"Will not this system keep growing until there are no small stores?"

"There will always be small stores," said Mr. Selfridge. "But they will be restricted to localities where they are a convenience to the immediate neighborhood, or else to the smaller towns away from the great centers. The retail business of the big cities will always be done in big stores."

A Great Merchants' Trust.

"But are not such stores against the interests of the consumer? Will they not monopolize trade, and then swallow up each other? Is there not danger that we may some day have a great merchants' trust, which will hold all consumers by the throat?"

"Such a thing is not possible," was the reply. "I know it has been talked of, but each locality has its own peculiar needs and every large store has its own personality and following. Any attempt to combine stores would be resented, and overcharges or large profits would induce immediate competition, resulting in new establishments. There is no danger of any mercantile trust ever monopolizing the business of the United States."

H. G. SELFRIDGE.

Chances for Young Merchants and Clerks.

"I should think, Mr. Selfridge, that the twentieth-century stores which you describe would be the death to individual ambition. In the past, with a few thousand dollars, a clerk could open a store of his own. Now one must have a vast capital to do so."

MARSHALL FIELD.

"That is true to some extent, but not altogether so. The clerk, on the other hand, receives better wages now. There is a greater demand for good men and more chance to rise. The clerk can still start a store in a small way, or he can make himself so valuable that his salary will be greatly increased."

"Do you have trouble getting good clerks?"

"The best are always in demand, and good men are steadily advanced," replied the merchant. "Clerks are always studied by their employers. Those of the lower grades are watched, and an effort is made to interest them in their work to the general improvement of the business.

"In the store of Marshall Field & Co. we offered a dollar for every suggestion of value made by a clerk, no matter what that suggestion was. We also gave a dollar to every mention of an error or waste that might be remedied. I remember one clerk got a dollar for pointing out a leak in the water cooler on the third floor. We do the same in my store, and we also pay for any error or misstatement discovered in our advertisements, either by placard or by the newspapers. This is to show the clerks that our advertisements are to be relied upon, and also to prevent any deception of the public by them."

Women Clerks.

"What do you think of the woman clerk? Has she come to stay?"

"She has a place of her own in the twentieth-century store, and one which she will always hold. Women are excellent clerks, and in certain places do much better than men."

"How about wages? Are women as well paid as men?"

"No. But there is a reason why they are not. Their term of service is shorter, and they do not secure the advance of salary which comes from a long stay in the same store. As a rule, the woman does not expect to make her employment her life work. She looks forward to marriage, and rightly so. Were it not for that she would soon become more experienced, and would command higher wages."

Advice to Young Merchants.

"Would you advise a boy to adopt merchandising as a profession?"

"That would depend upon the boy," said Mr. Selfridge. "If he has a bent toward merchandising his opportunities will be as great there as in any other profession. If he has no such bent he had better choose something else. I cannot recall when I did not want to be a merchant. I remember I had a stand on the street, and played at selling goods when still quite small, and many of my school vacations were spent in the store."

"Give me some suggestions for the boy who wants to succeed."

"I would advise him to do his very best when he starts out, and to study how to do it better and better. Every clerk should try to make himself valuable to his employer. He should fit himself for the next position above that which he holds, and it will not be long before that position is vacant. One secret of success is in using the time not required for business, sleep or meals for study. One should read good books and cultivate the habit of reading. He should make his reading of a practical nature, and such that it will be of practical use to him. I know one of the best railroad men in the country who began life as a deckhand on a Mississippi steamboat. He worked at first for $3 per month, but devoted his leisure to study, and he is now a leader of men.

"There are some things that every young man must have, if he would succeed," Mr. Selfridge continued. "He must be honest. He must have good habits; he must have tact, judgment, energy and stick-to-it-iveness. I don't know that I should advise him to come to the big cities. They perhaps offer examples of the greatest successes; but the competition there is also greatest. I would especially advise the young man not to be in too great haste about getting married. It is said that it costs no more to support two persons than one, but that is a mistake. It does cost more, and the young man should be sure he can support a wife and still have something left before he marries. Among other qualities necessary to success are economy, willingness, prudence, self-confidence, pleasant manners, an even temper and a good personal appearance."

Marshall Field on Success.

In connection with this advice of Mr. Selfridge I have some words to young men from Marshall Field on the same subject. They were written some time ago in a letter to Newell Dwight Hillis, now pastor of the Plymouth Church, in Brooklyn. A condensation is as follows:

"I would say that the young man should first consider his natural bent or inclination. He should take stock of himself, find out what business he is adapted for and get into that business with as few changes as possible. Once in, he should strive to master the details of the business and to make his services of value, wherever he is. He should also be alert, and be ready to seize opportunities when they present themselves.

"The trouble with most young men," continued Mr. Field, "is that they do not learn thoroughly. They work carelessly, forget that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and degenerate into drones, relying upon chance to bring them success. The business world is full of such young men; they are content with simply putting in their time somehow and drawing their salaries, making no effort whatever to increase their efficiency, and thereby enhance their own and their employer's interests. There are others who want to do what they are not fitted for, and who thereby waste their lives in what might be called misfit occupations. It is far better to be a good carpenter or mechanic of any kind than a poor business or professional man."

Build up Your Character.

Marshall Field is very emphatic on the duty of young men to pay attention to the formation of their characters. One should do everything that will tend to build up a strong personality. Says he: "The young man

who has a conscience that cannot brook the slightest suspicion of wrongdoing, that insists on truthfulness, honesty and strict devotion to duty has a fortune to begin with. It is often the case that boys of excellent ability are ruined by evil associates, and they cannot, therefore, too early guard against forming friendships with those whose tendency is to lead them on a downward path. They should be careful of their companions and should cultivate acquaintances whose conduct and influence will enkindle high purposes. The ability to restrain one's appetite, passions, tongue and temper is of the first importance. One must be master not slave of himself; if he cannot govern himself he cannot govern others. Indeed, a good character is vastly more important than a great fortune. A United States Senator who died recently, wrote the following in his will: 'I hope that my sons will above all, early in life, realize that the only thing more difficult to build up than an independent fortune, is character, and that the only safeguards of character are the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.'

Take Care of the Nickels.

"Careful saving and careful spending invariably promote success," says Marshall Field. "It is not what a man earns, but what he saves, that makes him rich. John Jacob Astor once said that the saving of his first thousand dollars cost him the hardest struggle. As a rule, people do not know how to save. The average young man of today when he begins to earn is inclined to habits of extravagance. He gets the idea that he must indulge in habits corresponding to those of some other young man, without regard to what he earns; and he imagines he cannot be manly without. The 5, 10 or 15 cents a day that he squanders, while apparently a trifle, would if saved in a few years amount to thousands of dollars, and go far toward establishing the foundation of his future career. Too few realize that in order to acquire dollars one must take care of the nickels. The young man should begin to save the moment he begins to earn, be the saving ever so little, and if he does so the habit will be of incalculable benefit to him in after life."

Why Business Men Fail.

Everyone knows of Marshall Field's wonderful success. He was raised on a farm in northern New York, and began his business life as a clerk in a country store in Pittsfield. He came to Chicago a few years before the Civil War, and entered a wholesale house as a clerk. Four years later he was one of the partners, and, after the war was over, the firm was reorganized under the name of Field, Palmer & Leiter. The partners were Marshall Field, Potter Palmer and Levi Z. Leiter. Two years later Potter Palmer retired and devoted his time to the hotel business, and the firm became Field, Leiter & Co. About twenty-three years ago Mr. Leiter sold out, and since that time the firm has been Marshall Field & Co. Now, no one but himself knows what Marshall Field is worth; but I venture he knows it to the cent. There is no doubt but that he can count his money by the tens of millions; and that he has always been a success along the business road of Chicago, which is marked by thousands of failures. In this letter to Parson Hill he answers the question: "Why so many business men fail?" Here is what he says:

"If the elements herein outlined promote success the logical conclusion is that a disregard of them forebodes failure. The man who is characterized by want of forethought, idleness, carelessness or general shiftlessness cannot expect to succeed. There are other causes, however, such as extravagance in living or living beyond one's means, outside speculations, gambling, etc.; want of proper judgment; over-estimating capacity or undertaking more than capital would warrant, or, in other words, attempting to do too large a business on insufficient capital; assuming too heavy liabilities and relying on chance to pull one through; lack of progressiveness, or, in other words, dying of dry rot, and, also, selling on too long time.

"Another cause of failure is trusting out goods to irresponsible people. Retail business should always be done for cash. There is no longer occasion for long credits, as even the farmer of these days can get cash for anything he has to sell.

"Merchants who keep their business well in hand, who sell for cash and pay for goods on short time, taking advantage of all cash discounts, who keep good habits and give strict attention to business, very rarely fail.

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THE NORSE NIGHTINGALE.

Ay lak dis Shakespeare faller purty gude—
Ay tenk he write some dandy stuff, yu bet.
Last night Ay read about dis har Othello,
He ban a big black fighter, lak Yoe Gans.
Othello go to call on Desdemona,
And after vile he marry her and go
To keeping house.

A faller named Iago
Ban butting in, and try to making love
To her, and she yust snub him gude and hard,
And tal him "Please go back and soak yure head."
Iago he ant lak dis wery gude,
And so he start to knocking Desdemona.
"Othello, yu ban dandy friend of mine,
Ay tenk yu better vatch yure vife," he say.

And so dis mak Othello purty mad,
Because he have a yealous disposition.
He get so mad he ant can sleep or eat,
And so he tak a dandy sofa pillow
And smother Desdemona. Ef yu girls
Vould lak to live until yu have gray hair
Yu better pleese remember Desdemona,
And let dese niggers marry someone else.

—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Usages of War.

Acts Barbarous in One Age, Lawful in Another.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

WHILE theoretically nations are expected to adhere to the laws of war adopted by the Geneva convention, which have been accepted as part and parcel of the statutory regulations of the United States army, yet the experience of the past goes to show that a strict observance of these ethics becomes almost impossible in actual warfare.

Every now and then a press dispatch from Russian or Japanese headquarters in the field says that protests will be lodged with the powers because "the wounds of our men prove that the enemy is using dumdum and explosive bullets;" that "the use of floating mines in extraterritorial waters is dangerous to neutral trade and should be interdicted as being contrary to the usages of warfare among civilized nations;" that "fireships are relics of the barbaric age and should not be tolerated;" that "shells containing deadly or poisonous gases should be stricken from the list of legitimate weapons," and so forth.

Officials of the War and Navy Departments at Washington do not attach much significance to these so-called protests, merely referring to history for an explanation, and contending that every invention, while new, strange and unusual, met with opposition from the party against whom used, but that when they themselves have become familiar with its nature, use and effectiveness they have by general tacit consent accepted it as a lawful member of the family of legitimate weapons.

Use of Fireships.

Only a little over a century ago fireships, though frequently a part of the outfit of a fleet, were considered unlawful, and their crews, if captured, suffered death, and not so many years ago Lords Cochrane and Gambier, of the British Admiralty Court, denounced their use as a "horrible and anti-Christian mode of warfare." It was argued that punishing the crews with death would make their use only an extreme measure, the crews knowing that they took their lives in their hands when they volunteered for this hazardous service. Their use was infrequent, but rather on account of the extreme danger of navigating such craft than from any great fear of the consequences of capture.

In 1812 the Ramillies, a British seventy-four, was lying at anchor off New London. Two Americans, knowing her to be short of provisions, fitted out a vessel with a holdful of powder and a deckload of flour. A clockwork affair was arranged to explode the powder at a given time. The vessel was captured, as was intended, the crew escaping to the shore. The vessel was ordered to lie off at anchor near another prize, and was not hauled alongside the Ramillies to unload, as was expected. When the explosion did take place, only the small prize crew went aloft instead of the 600 men in the Ramillies. This act was loudly decried by English writers, and there is no doubt that the crew, had it been captured, would have been summarily hanged.

It is a remarkable historical fact that ricochet firing for a long time encountered much opposition and many commanders forbade their gunners to use it. The Congreve war rocket was at first loudly denounced as an unlawful implement.

Throwing Hot Water.

Wheaton, one of the greatest authorities on international law, rather doubtfully asserted that a steam vessel on the defensive might throw steam or boiling water and a later critic asks the question, without answering it, however, "May a ship on the offensive boil enemies alive?"

In the Crimean war the wrath of the people of France, England and this country was greatly excited because it was reported that Russia had accepted and adopted the invention of an ingenious American which, as an infernal machine, could blow up a line of battleships and instantly destroy all on board. This invention had been rejected successively by the governments of the United States, England and France, probably because they doubted its efficiency, but, as alleged, because it was unlawful. Nothing was said against the subterranean mines of the combatants at Sebastopol, which daily sent to their deaths hundreds of men on both sides.

There was intense excitement in the North in the Civil War because the Confederates tried to blow up one of the Federal ships by surreptitiously introducing into the bunkers a torpedo disguised as a lump of coal, and again when the United States ironclad Housatonic was destroyed by the submarine affair known as the David, which was denounced as "unusual and secret," and therefore illegitimate.

Down to the so-called days of chivalry history throws little light upon any distinctness as to legitimate or illegitimate weapons. To give or accept quarter was the exception, and no need was felt for discarding any particular arm for fear of punishment for its use by death at the hands of the captors. The weapons, except bows and arrows, were entirely manual, and whatever could reach and destroy the enemy was considered lawful. The laws of war were few in number and vague in form, and were based entirely upon "might making right."

In the days of the Romans and Greeks, who with reason classed themselves as the polite nations, the use of poisoned weapons alone was barred, though rather because the surrounding barbarians, from whom they wished in all possible ways to be distinguished, used them than for any humane reason based upon philanthropic sentiments.

For several centuries preceding the invention of gunpowder the only questionable weapon [illegible] power was the famous Greek fire, [illegible] structive properties many fabulous [illegible] handed down. It appears, however, [illegible] highly inflammable, and to have possessed [illegible] burning under water, and wherever it [illegible] havoc from its inextinguishable nature.

For many generations the process of its [illegible] was kept a profound secret at Constantinople [illegible] of the Byzantine empire. Other nations [illegible] by necessity from its use, were energetic [illegible] it. The knowledge of its composition, [illegible] ally spread, and at the beginning of the [illegible] it formed a recognized defensive and [illegible] in most wars, from Western Europe to Asia [illegible]

In the so-called days of chivalry certain [illegible] prevailed as to the kinds of weapons and [illegible] cumstances of using them, but when it came [illegible] death struggle the gallant knights of the period [illegible] scruple to avail themselves of every possible [illegible] injuring and killing the enemy, such as molten [illegible] boiling oil poured on the heads of the foe, [illegible] gard to the quality of the adversary.

The battle axe would be used to lop off [illegible] leg, and the victim be left to bleed to death [illegible] field of honor. The iron mace studded with [illegible] spikes would be brought down with stunning [illegible] the heads of the unfortunates within reach, [illegible] bruised brains and mangled features they gave [illegible] ghost after prolonged agony.

When, however, early in the thirteenth [illegible] valiant chivalry of Europe began to fall [illegible] elling power of gunpowder, it raised a great [illegible] against this new weapon as being an invention [illegible] devil and its use unworthy of a true knight. [illegible] arms became more general the slaughter of [illegible] minished, for an army outmaneuvered was [illegible] the enemy's mercy, and therefore beaten.

The minds of mankind soon became familiar [illegible] new explosive agent, but while all civilized [illegible] quickly adopted the projectile weapon, many [illegible] to regard as unlawful certain forms of [illegible] methods of use. Each advance step in the [illegible] firearms or manner of employing them was [illegible] fought by the so-called humane sentiment of [illegible] This sentiment, as history proves, was, as a [illegible] pretext, for as soon as the knowledge of them [illegible] general opposition ceased.

Opposed to Hot Shot.

The French vice-admiral, Marshal Cor[illegible] dicted the use of hollow shot against the enemy [illegible] an unusual and infernal weapon, and therefore [illegible] be used by polite nations. Within 175 years [illegible] hot shot, grape, canister, split balls, etc., [illegible] denounced by the writers of the day as illegal [illegible] military. At the naval battle of the Nile [illegible] were charged with the use of unlawful and [illegible] chines, because they succeeded in blowing up [illegible] line-of-battle ship L'Orient with all on board [illegible] shot had probably penetrated the magazine.

At this period there seems to have been a [illegible] made between the use of certain missiles on [illegible] sea. The use of chain shot on the field was [illegible] lawful, but afloat no objection was made, as [illegible] signed for cutting the masts and rigging of [illegible] gardless of the equal liability of having men's [illegible] torn in two by the projectiles. In those days [illegible] commander exercised his authority as frequently [illegible] the sea as upon the land, and while he would [illegible] long before using against a vessel in the [illegible] any device which would at one blow destroy [illegible] he withheld not his hand from resorting to [illegible] on land. It was iniquitous to send a ship [illegible] giving the crew no earthly chance for salvation [illegible] a thousand men could be caught conveniently [illegible] over the prospective crater of a mine it was [illegible] a grand stroke to fire that mine at the happy [illegible] and blow these warriors skyward with mutil[illegible] or bury them under the falling débris.

At this period, also, the better judgment of [illegible] mankind continued to forbid the use of poison[illegible] pons, and this prohibition was held against [illegible] tentionally so prepared, as, for instance, bullets [illegible] per or other metals liable to inflame the wound [illegible] manently injure the health of the wounded. [illegible] ment was that an enemy may be wounded [illegible] disable him, but there was no right to take his [illegible] being so disabled.

Slaying Non-combatants.

In the earlier and more barbaric ages, when [illegible] tions engaged in war, it appears to have been [illegible] tome to destroy not only the armed forces of the [illegible] but also as many non-combatants as possible, [illegible] of age, sex or condition. This custom to a great [illegible] arose from two causes—the tribal organization [illegible] tions and the inferior social condition of women [illegible] tribe was the family enlarged; the nation only [illegible] aggregation of nomadic tribes.

The adult male members of the family were [illegible] riors and the women and children their slaves. [illegible] they did the work and bore with the drudgery [illegible] camp in peace and in war tended the flocks [illegible] and garnered the supplies. When their masters [illegible] defending their rudely fortified towns or [illegible] they worked on the ramparts or when on the [illegible] assisted in the siege by their manual labor. [illegible] struction cut off in a measure the aggressive or [illegible] resources of the enemy and also deprived them [illegible] source for the supply of young warriors. Their [illegible] therefore, followed as a necessary war measure.

As this custom, however, in a generation or [illegible] seriously to reduce the fighting forces on both [illegible] rude statesmen of the day inaugurated the rule [illegible] turing alive the women and young children, the [illegible] for breeding purposes, the latter for training [illegible] riors on the side of the captors.

The Yellowtail.

A Bit of the Life of California's Ocean.

By a Special Contributor.

Far and wide, to left and right, distant as the eye might reach, the world was blue. Blue was the sea and blue the sky, inverted like some great bowl above it. On the swelling floor of the water no white-cap marred the unbroken surface, and from horizon to horizon not a cloud trailed its way across the amethystine heavens. Even the dim haze that marked the distant mainland coast was of the same color, only of a different shade, less deep and strong than that of the sea, less pure and bright than the hue that dyed the infinite distances of air. To the west, dream-bound, enwrapped in the mystery of a world and a people long gone, a chain of islands reared sharp mountain peaks in air or stretched long sandflats to the California sun. And they were blue—not of heart nor of real color, but because they were so far away, almost out of reach of the level rays of the sun striving their hardest to gild the blue of the sea as in the earlier hours of the day they had gilded the hoary heads of many mainland mountains miles away. Indeed, the sun, round as the purple jellyfish that opened and closed with every fresh current of water, was the only bit of strange color in the world, the only intruder that could not be gainsaid.

Just beneath the surface of the sea, an arm's length down, widely scattered yet moving together with the regularity of a mighty army, swam great numbers of big fish—fish golden in their fins and tails and along the edges of their bodies as the rays of the great, round sun that sought so earnestly to penetrate the depths through which they passed. Noiseless was their coming and going, and even now, as they neared the shore, their ranks became more and more broken as here and there one sprang through the green depths after some lesser form of life, or little squads of two or three played, rising alternately almost to the surface and then sinking again, like leaden plummets, to the very depths of the soundless sea. But always, whether in play, in seeking their food, or in following those in front, their course was steadily onward, steadily inshore, toward the great kelp beds that lie, miniature Sargasso seas, a few miles from the mainland coast, to which each year the returning yellowtail come back from the spawning grounds, hid no one knows where, in the hollows of the blue ocean. And their numbers were millions, so many that the lesser fish forsook for a time this part of the sea, fearing the great mouths of the enemies they had known so well the season before now opened to swallow their hapless selves.

And among all the large fish, swimming in a sort of hollow square, came the youngsters of the season, little fellows of five and six pounds, small indeed when compared with the great fifty-pounders that moved steadily in the very van of the school, but giving promise even now, in the powerful strokes of their stubby tails and the sudden dashes they made after the tiniest fish that crossed their way, of what they would be when another twelvemonth had swung round.

On and on, ever from the south and west they swam, coming apparently from the great plateau that lies many fathoms deep in the midst of the South Pacific. And, [illegible] neared, and as the sun dropped slowly into the [illegible] overhanging that part of the sea whence they came, the ranks drew closer together until the [illegible] seemed almost to floor the waters at a little depth. When one tail moved, beating its way through the motionless water, it played against one of [illegible] and width on either side, and when the front [illegible] swimmers moved a bit faster, then from [illegible] a still swifter spurt, up came the rank and [illegible] school, no one striving to oust the leaders [illegible] endeavoring not to lag behind. On either [illegible] main body in front swam long, lithe fish of [illegible], quartering the sea in every direction, [illegible] bands of smelt and perch, paying not [illegible] attention to them, but all the while watchfully seeking something which they feared and [illegible] exactly expect in this particular place. [illegible] smallest of the school, those for whom this [illegible] have been the first long trip through [illegible] wherein they had been born, followed exactly the movements of those who led, nor attempted [illegible] from the scurrying perch that, fat and toothsome, [illegible] large a fish, occasionally dashed through the [illegible] moving mass. And yet, so quiet was all [illegible] a ripple disturbed the calm floor of the [illegible] furrow on the watery plain told of the passing [illegible] countless horde below; even the great fisher, [illegible] motionless wings above the sapphire deeps, [illegible] himself with a shrill scream when he saw the [illegible] floating beneath him, knowing full well [illegible] these tireless pirates passed no small fish [illegible] left for him.

[illegible], just as the screaming bird lifted himself [illegible] golden afternoon, there came rushing along [illegible] of the swimming school those outposts [illegible] over many and many a mile along the [illegible] band. But now their movements were like [illegible] lightning that plays above the kelp beds in [illegible]; hither and yon, along front and back [illegible] they swam—the speediest of all the race of [illegible]—giving warning, telling of something [illegible] and that shortly. Then through the whole [illegible] packed closer than ever since the coming [illegible] ran a shudder; a wave of understanding, [illegible] the mere touching of bodies with those that [illegible] outside, and the many, not as individuals [illegible] swimmer, sank noiselessly down, down, [illegible] green depths, until light was no more and sight became a matter of feeling. And still down they sank until they lay along the sandy bottom, scarce moving fin or tail, trembling with the fear that had driven them down. Above, cutting the surface of the sea with their sharp tails, swam four great creatures, long and heavy of body and with their heads set across their massive necks. Now and again one of them opened his mouth, flashing row after row of ivory teeth in the sun. They were sharks, huge hammerheads, searching the sea for just such choice bits of life as this yellowtail school would have brought them. But the travelers were too wary, too skilled in the arts of the hunted, to be caught out in the open sea by these their old-time enemies. Infinitely swifter in moving through the water, more skilled in the craft that makes for safety in the deep, one of the older yellowtail alone could have escaped easily from all four of the sharks, but the young fish were an added handicap, and as the school had done in years before, so did they now seek safety for the one in the safety of all, making the power of the weakest of the youngsters the standard by which they measured the strength of the school. This is by no means unusual among the tribes of the land, for in fleeing from hounds the mother fox accompanied by her brood of half-grown young, will accommodate her pace to the strength of the weakest of those she has with her, and sooner will she give up her life than desert that one when it can do no more. With the dwellers under water, where, with few exceptions, there are no ties of individual parentage, the whole school takes upon itself the guardianship of the helpless young until they reach an age of ability to meet the world as they know it upon a somewhat more equal footing than that with which they were equipped when they started out. The life of the water-people is no less full of pursuit and flight, of the killing of the weak that the strong may live, than is that of animal tribes as we know them, only the element in which they move is so different that the ways of hunter and hunted must of necessity be adapted to it. So the yellowtail knew that, if they lay quietly on the sandy bottom, the great sharks owing to the peculiar structure of their jaws, could not harm them, though in mid-water one of the hammerheads could cut the largest of the school in twain as easily as the fish could have seized and eaten the smallest of the smelt. It is a mistake to suppose that a shark of any kind is compelled to turn over on its back to take its prey into its mouth, and none knew this better than the leaders of the yellowtail band. Better than anyone else, too, they knew that there is but one shark in all the seas of the world that takes its food from the bottom of the ocean's bed, but one the structure of whose mouth will permit him to do so, and that is the despised shovel-nose, small and of no consequence to the larger fish, but of dire importance to many of the smaller swimmers that live their lives along the sandy floor of the sea.

By and by, lying motionless, fins and tails moving only enough to keep their bodies in a vertical position under the pressure of the water, the sense of fear passed somewhat from the yellowtail school, and, first rising by ones and twos to within a few feet of the surface, the whole band at last got under way, headed once more inshore toward a portion of the channel which, under the light of the rising moon, lay dull red amid the wide expanse of blue. Mile wide and many miles long, the root-stalks of its uncountable plants running down to the bottom of the sea, there were mingled in this great sea garden myriad kinds of kelp, and in and out, forever weaving invisible trails through the whispering waters, swam fish of all sizes, the larger ones on the outside, the smaller safe within the tangled labyrinth of the very heart of the kelp bed. As the school of yellow swimmers approached this, their resting place for season after season and for many years, the solid formation broke and the youngsters, seeming to know what was expected of them, drove straight on to a safe haven among the seaweed, pursued to the very edge of their refuge by countless bonita and other fish of the size of a grown yellowtail or larger. But once inside they were safe, as were the older and larger fish of their kind outside—for sharks, the only enemies grown yellowtail have, rarely approach the kelp beds and then only in times of greatest hunger, knowing full well that the fish they seek can escape within the tangle of slippery stems and leaves long before they are able to lay hold on them. For predaceous fish, such as those who had just come and the swift blue "skip-jacks" that made perpetual home around this floating growth, the small fish furnished a plentiful and easily-obtained food supply. In turn, from the mainland came human fishers to prey upon these far-called wanderers, and many were the strange devices they brought with them to lure from the depths the fish they sought. Of these the younger members of the band must needs learn, and that speedily, for the time of their stay among the kelp was the time of the coming of the men that hunted them.

Here ceased the care of the older fish for the younger; safe from the far scene of their birth they had been brought, and here the guardianship was to end, here each must look out for himself, and, in order to avoid being killed, must himself kill. Already the younger fish knew of the ease with which they could lay hold of some of the smaller fish swimming in the open sea, but here in the kelp beds a new problem presented itself: the smaller creatures could slip around the seaweed stalks and through holes between the floating leaves, so that the slower yellowtail, young though they were, at first had great difficulty in getting enough to eat. Fortunately, however, the young of all the hunting creatures learn very rapidly, much more so than the young of those whose lives are bound in ways of peace. Of actual instruction from the older fish they did not have much, nor does any young animal, but their ability to watch and to learn by watching was large, and the days were few until even the smallest—they that had been hatched last before leaving the safety of the spawning grounds—knew as much of the ways of escape and of getting their food as did the oldest one in the school, though by no means so much of the ways of the great swimmers that hunted them, as they were to learn in after months.

So, moving about in a band of many, the young fish grew rapidly until, in the second month of their coming to the kelp beds, those that had been largest at the time of the migration were now of a size to carry them far from the fringed protection of the kelp bed; in fact they had grown so in every way that they could no longer slip through the tangled net woven by the seaweed, and some few died from trying, in their haste to escape larger fishes, to break their way through the labyrinth and finally being unable either to back out or to go ahead. And those so drowned became legitimate prey for the many little creatures that, had the yellowtail lived, would have been food for them. The leaves and stems of the seaweed held the dead fish down and protected the little marauders from larger hunters that might have been called from all parts of the surrounding sea by the numbers of small swimmers. So goes the life of the sea, they that kill today are killed tomorrow, only its tragedy is infinitely acute, for the mightiest of earth as well as the tiniest are dwellers in the depths. Here and there, too, one of the younger fish disappeared into the throat of some wandering pirate of the sea. A school of great bass, black as night along their sleek sides and opening great jaws in hot pursuit, gleaned heavily from the band, and an occasional shark succeeded in cutting one off from the haven of the kelp and so removing him from the company that had come so far together. But it was when the long, white-winged boats began to put out, in early autumn, from the mainland coast, trailing strange things over stern and alongside, things that seemed so alluring to fish eyes, that the real troubles of the yellowtail began.

Swimming about the seaward edge of the great plat of seaweed one afternoon, chasing the smelt and seizing great mouthfuls of them, the largest members of the school played in the golden half-light of their world a few feet beneath the surface of the water. Now and again one rose to the level floor of the sea, lifting half his body into the air in pure joy at being alive, splashing the water, as he fell, with broad, golden tail. Then through their midst, causing the whole band to sink as if of lead, passed a huge black shadow, wheezing and puffing like the great whales they knew in southern seas. Behind it streamed a trail of foam such as the whales leave on their journey toward the Southern Cross, but from its head there came no jet of spray such as they were wont to expect when the schools of whales passed by, and from this alone the sharp eyes of the older fish told them to sheer away and let the great traveler alone. But as it passed, trailing from over stern and from far back on the sides of the monster hung many kinds of fish, all small, all of the kind that yellowtail love, and, intermingled with them, now and again a toothsome squid, moving at such a pace as the yellowtail had never seen before, but unmistakably alive and swimming with all their might to keep up with the great creature ahead. So, too, with a few powerful strokes of his tail, the leader of the band started forward. Many lures had he seen in his life, but never any that moved as did these, and with a sudden leap through the water he seized upon a slender white squid that swam so tantalizingly ahead of his nose. For the moment he forgot the caution he had learned through the years, mayhap because he was hungry, mayhap he just forgot; at any rate his jaws closed, not upon the soft body of a squid, but upon something hard, something that pricked his mouth at first, and then something that he could not throw out again, as in years gone he had thrown out the lures of other fishermen. So he followed the puffing launch away, perforce, because he could not get rid of the clinging thing in his jaw. For awhile, having seen their leader drawn from them by this new terror, the rest of the band lay in silent fear at the very bottom of the sea, then, one by one, the largest and the bravest first, they rose and swam swiftly to the shelter of the wavering seaweed fronds.

HARRY H. DUNN.

DECLINE OF LATIN.

In the day of its pedagogical glory, Latin was the universal tongue of the learned. But how changed all this is now! Statistical studies show that five hours a week for a year gives command of but a few hundred words, that two years does not double this number, and that command of the language and its resources in the original is almost never attained, but that it is abandoned not only by the increasing percentage that do not go to college, but also by the increasing percentage who drop it forever at the college door.

Its enormous numerical increase, due to high-school requirements, has been attended, perhaps inevitably, by steady pedagogic decline despite the vaunted new methods, until now the baby Latin in the average high-school class is a kind of sanctified relic, a ghost of a ghost, suggesting Swift's Struldbrugs, doomed to physical mortality, but shriveling and with increasing horror of all things new.

In 1892 the German Emperor declared it a shame for a boy to excel in Latin composition, and in the high schools of Sweden and Norway it has been practically abandoned.

In the present stage of its educational decadence the power of the dead hand is strongly illustrated by the new installation of the old Roman pronunciation, with which our tongue has only remote analogies, which makes havoc with proper names, which is unknown and unrecognized in the schools of the European continent, and which makes a pedantic affectation out of mere vocalism.—[G. Stanley Hall.

Canada's Royalty. By Frederic J. Haskin.

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

A FIGUREHEAD DRAWS FIVE TIMES THE SALARY OF THE PREMIER.

From a Special Correspondent.

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—The present social season at the Dominion capital promises to be extremely strenuous because of the ceremonials attendant upon saying farewell to one Governor-General and his wife and welcoming their successors. For the information of those who do not know, it may be well to state that His Excellency, the Governor-General, and Her Excellency, his wife, are the personal representatives of Their Majesties, the English King and Queen; and, furthermore, that it is the duty of Their Excellencies to maintain a vice-regal court and perform, by proxy, the functions of the crown.

Such a provision is not necessary in the case of Canada because, while being nominally a dependency, it is virtually a free country. An example of the gross anomaly of the situation is shown at the opening of Parliament when His Excellency mounts the throne and reads a speech outlining the legislation which will meet the Kings, pleasure, when in reality this address is invariably prepared for him in advance by the members of the provincial Cabinet. It is true that he has the veto power, but only in the most remote instances does he ever make use of his authority. It is truthfully said that a Governor-General who became dictatorial would likewise become obnoxious, and that he would straightway lose his job.

Canadians Pay the Fiddler.

Thus it will be seen that the duties of Their Excellencies are largely of a social character. They provide a court atmosphere and the Canadians settle the bills. This matter of playing King always was expensive business, and the Canadians have to pay rather handsomely for their importation of royalty. The annual salary of the Premier of the Dominion, who is a statesman, is only $10,000, while that of His Excellency amounts to $50,000, with house, grounds and servants thrown in. The purple comes high, but the Canadians think they cannot get along without it.

Although the Dominion government pays more for sentiment than it can afford, neglecting its public servants in the meanwhile, the people make amends in a private way. When a premier grows old in their service, as Sir John McDonald did, they pass the hat and give him a substantial donation. It is said that before Sir Wilfrid Laurier became Premier, his colleagues subscribed to his maintenance rather than lose him as their leader. He is known as a man of incorruptible character, and it is a sad commentary on the calling of politics in almost all countries that when we find honest men in them they nearly always are poor as church mice.

"Thee is Strange, Martha."

In returning to the subject of Canada's vice-regal court, and the atmosphere it creates, I am reminded of a remark that comes in well because it is a failing of humanity to become too critical in judging others. Once an old Quaker said to his wife: "Everybody is strange but me and thee, Martha, and sometimes methinks that thee is strange." The individual viewpoint is narrow. Recognizing this it is well to say that these observations are offered in all good humor; that they are given with the intention of showing the differences in custom, rather than with the idea of reforming our Canadian friends to the American standard.

The social life of the Dominion naturally revolves around the royalty, because that is what they are hired for. When a new pair of Excellencies comes out from England, Ottawa rushes pell-mell to Rideau Hall and writes its name in the guest book. An aide-de-camp looks up all individuals who sign the register to determine whether they are proper enough to mingle with royalty. "Is your name written there?" becomes a paramount issue in Ottawa society, just prior to a levee at the government house.

Hired Man Receives.

When President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertain their friends at dinner, they receive their guests personally, but at the court of Canada the receiving is done by the hired man, the aide-de-camp. After all have arrived Their Excellencies appear and lead the way to the dining-room. At the conclusion of the meal Her Excellency leaves the room, followed at once by the other ladies, each of whom must pause before making her exit to execute a deep courtesy to His Excellency. To perform this courtesy is no small undertaking for the matron who may be handicapped with excessive avoirdupois, or the one who has suffered a tinge of rheumatism. Despite the preparation of frequent rehearsals in the boudoir, it is decidedly a critical moment when the stout dowager reaches the lowest stage of the salute and attempts to rise. On more than one ocasion a slipper has been lost in the performance, necessitating a stocking-foot retreat, to the boundless merriment of the onlookers and the overlasting embarrassment of the unfortunate.

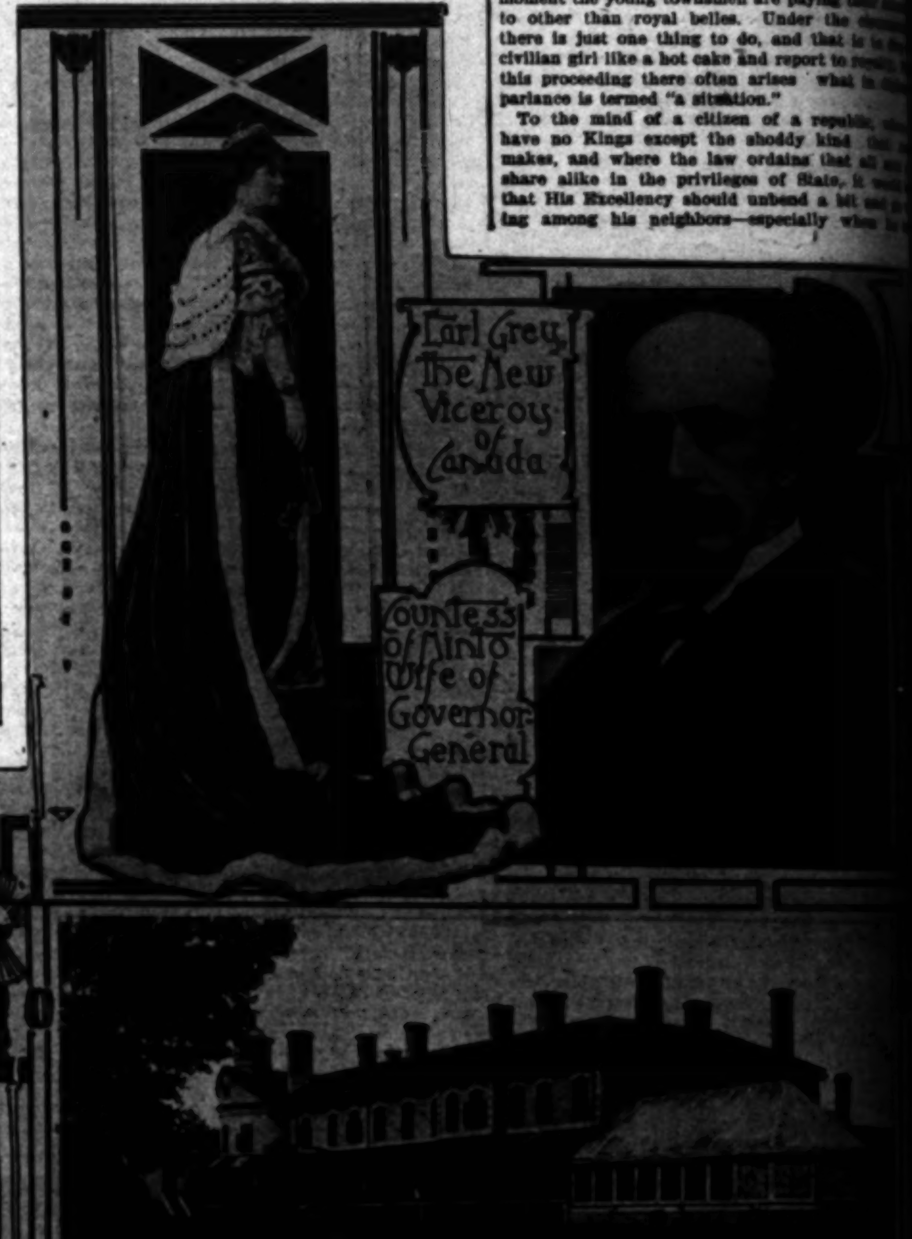
Never Guests.

Their Excellencies entertain almost constantly. Balls, skating parties, garden parties, recep[illegible] theatricals follow each other in rapid [illegible] the season. Although they dispense [illegible] a lavish manner they never accept [illegible] matter of tradition that no Governor-Gen[illegible] member of his family has ever been [illegible] private house in Ottawa. When the [illegible] attended a church wedding recently [illegible] considerable comment, because it was a [illegible] precedent, and was interpreted as a sign [illegible] which was unwarranted. On another [illegible] cellency appeared unexpectedly at a [illegible] the capitol grounds. He was attired in [illegible] hat, and complaint immediately arose [illegible] local Beau Brummels who were there in [illegible] straw. Had they been apprised of His [illegible] ing they would have dressed for the party.

Cause for Strained Relations.

The retiring Excellencies, the Earl [illegible] Minto, have two very charming daughters, [illegible] and Lady Ruby. Some of the more favored [illegible] Ottawa may ocasionally be permitted to [illegible] young ladyships, or to skate with them [illegible] but as for taking them to the theater, [illegible] or to call—never. Furthermore, they [illegible] their ladyships unless an aide-de-camp is [illegible] that their presence is desirable. It [illegible] happens that an imperial summons comes [illegible] moment the young townsmen are paying [illegible] to other than royal belles. Under the [illegible] there is just one thing to do, and that is [illegible] civilian girl like a hot cake and report to [illegible] this proceeding there often arises what [illegible] parlance is termed "a situation."

To the mind of a citizen of a republic, [illegible] have no Kings except the shoddy kind [illegible] makes, and where the law ordains that all [illegible] share alike in the privileges of State, it [illegible] that His Excellency should unbend a bit [illegible] ing among his neighbors—especially when [illegible]



$50,000 a year for being sociable. But the [illegible] hastens to explain that it would not do [illegible] not the kingly way. Why, if a King [illegible] enough to go visiting among civilians, [illegible] be august, and therefore would not be [illegible]

Skates With His Tailor.

Yet we are told that Lord Minto is a rare, [illegible] that if he were not bound by the traditions [illegible] ern the conduct of a man of title he would [illegible] rate mixer. What better proof of a de[illegible] tion would one want than the fact that His [illegible] skates with his tailor? While it is not [illegible] be overly charitable in our estimates of [illegible] ages, in view of the evidence it is remotely [illegible] Lord Minto may be a rather good sort of [illegible]

[illegible] will give him the benefit of the [illegible]

[illegible] Excellency is a fine judge of a horse. In his young [illegible] he was one of the most celebrated gentleman [illegible] in England. He is known as an all-round sportsman who plays hard and fair. He is not considered [illegible] intellectually, but is accepted as a thorough gentleman with sufficient dignity and tact to discharge the duties of his office in an acceptable manner.

The Countess, a Diplomat.

The Countess of Minto is a charming hostess and a [illegible] diplomat. She is one of the finest skaters in the Dominion, but during her sojourn in Canada has not devoted herself exclusively to pleasure. She has greatly increased the finances of the Victorian Order of Trained Nurses, an organization to provide cheap and competent service for people unable to pay the usual fees. Aside from being the wife of the present Governor-General, Her Excellency is the sister of Earl Grey, who is to be his successor. It is not at all improbable that her popularity in Canada, together with her influence at court, had something to do with the appointment of another member of her family as the Canadian Viceroy. The daughters of Lady Minto are pretty, accomplished, and unaffected. They are as popular as young ladies of their restricted habits could possibly be, and will be greatly missed when they return to England.

The New Viceroy.

Earl Grey, the new Governor-General to Canada, who will relieve the present official in December, is said to be very acceptable to the Canadians. He is an administrator of experience, if he should have occasion to [illegible] such functions, and has a family connection with the Dominion aside from his relationship to Countess Minto. His father, who was private secretary to Prince Albert, and still later to Queen Victoria, was in Canada in 1837 in command of the Seventy-first regiment. In English politics Earl Grey is a Liberal Unionist, but above and beyond all else he is an Imperialist of the most uncompromising type. He believes in maintaining, to their fullest integrity, the ties which bind together the colonies and the motherland. At this time when Chamberlain is beating the drums to hold the empire together, Earl Grey's sentiments will coincide exactly with Canadian ambition.

Sentiment May Change.

If, however, the preferential scheme should fall through, and Canadian products be denied an advantage in the British market, there is likely to be a reversal of sentiment throughout the Dominion. It is not at all improbable that before the end of his term Earl Grey may witness a tendency among his colonists to [illegible] themselves from their long connection with the [illegible]. The Canadians show signs of wishing to get on in the world. They are in earnest about [illegible] access to the British market. They really [illegible] more for that than they do about the pomp of the [illegible] court. The theatrical arrival of His Excellency at the opening of Parliament, attired in robes of [illegible] and attended by gorgeously uniformed outriders, [illegible] spectacle but it is really nothing more than [illegible] relic of mediaevalism; the capers of the [illegible] of the Black Rod, summoning the House of Commons to the Senate Chamber are more masquerade which [illegible] place in the government of a free country like [illegible] claims to be.

"[illegible] Dining With Swells."

The Canadians smile and look upon it as a form of [illegible] which they can afford because they have [illegible] it, but if the Chamberlain crusade should [illegible] is certain to be a shrinkage in the loyalty [illegible]. Somebody is likely to father the idea [illegible] imported style is costing more than it is [illegible] and the passing of the make-believe court with [illegible] ceremonials may follow. On the whole it [illegible] a good thing because the price that Canada [illegible] supporting a branch of the throne cannot be [illegible] by the salaries paid to the emissaries of the [illegible] thousands of people in the Dominion are so [illegible] known for their association with titled swells [illegible] assume a style which they are by no means [illegible]. It is certain that the coming and the [illegible] their Excellencies, aside from creating much [illegible] millions which are not shown in the in-[illegible]

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[illegible] OLD GARDEN: A MEMORY.

[illegible] grasses hide the door
In ivy-covered wall,
[illegible] dull gray steps of stone which bore
[illegible] marks of Time—a hidden store
[illegible] memories sweet which evermore
Across the years will call.

[illegible] child who loved to stray
With book of fairy lore
[illegible] paths, the boy at play,
The huntsman at the dawn of day,
The lovers in the time of May
Will keep their tryst no more.

There down the old stone flight
Of steps, with moss o'ergrown,
[illegible] passed the bride with roses white,
The soldier eager for the fight,
The [illegible], who, living, made our light,
And, dying, left us lone.

The sunset's fiery gold
Makes radiant the sky;
It shines upon the garden old
And visions come like tales retold,
To vanish as the night wind cold
Breathes out a gentle sigh.

—[Pall Mall Gazette.

New Facts About Burns.

Recollections of the Poet by a Relative.

From the London Sphere.

AFTER a century of diligent gleaning in the field in which Robert Burns so fruitfully sowed himself a few hitherto undiscovered sprays of poesy have been secured, and a curious corroboration of the truthfulness of the most revealing portrait of the poet has come to light.

The welcome lines have been found unimpaired by time in the memory of a relative of Burns, in whose person we have a most interesting link of connection with him, forming one of the very few traditionary sources through which it is still possible to obtain ungathered reminiscences. Mrs. Low—in whom the Broun features, which Burns and his sister, Isobel, inherited and which show so strongly in the portrait of Burns painted in the year preceding his death, appear again very strikingly—is now in her seventy-fifth year and is living at Woodside, Aberdeen. She is a granddaughter of Mary Bronn, cousin to Agnes Broun, mother of Burns. Her grandmother migrated from Ayrshire where her ancestors dwelt and settled in Stonehaven (Kincardineshire.) She married a linen-weaver there, William Walker by name. In her sea-girt home Mary retained a lively interest in her Ayrshire relatives, and shortly after Burns visited her in Stonehaven she went to see them, taking her little daughter, Betty, then about nine years of age, with her.

She left the lassie at Mossgiel, where Agnes Burns, her cousin, kept house with Isobel for Gilbert Burns. There Betty received indelible impressions of Burns, his people, and the things that interested him.

From Mossgiel Betty went to Dumfries and stayed "a long while" with the poet. It seems her stay was prolonged on account of the sickness and death or her sister at Stonehaven.

Burns wrote a letter to Mary Walker after the death of her daughter and enclosed two violets, one purple and the other yellow, as a floral message from his wife and little Betty, and on his own account wrought the flowers into the consolatory verselet:

HEART'S EASE.

Go, little flower, go; bid thy name impart
Each hope, each wish, each beating of my heart;
Go, soothe her sorrows, bid her anguish cease;
Go, be the bearer of thyself—heart's ease.

The prolonged stay of Betty at Dumfries made her intimate with the poet at the most pathetic period of his broken life. She picked up many snatches of composition cast away by him in careless exuberance. Her daughter tells of such repeated by her when she was reminiscent of the Dumfries experiences, but with the exception of three or four they have faded from memory. With clear recollection of her mother's fervent rehearsal she repeats the following lines no less redolent of Burns:

LOVE'S CONDUCTOR.

She asked why wedding rings are made of gold;
I ventured thus to instruct her:
"Why, madam, love and lightning are the same,
On earth they glance, from heaven they came;
Love is the soul's electric flame
And gold its best conductor."

Another fragment remembered by Mrs. Low relates to an entrancing look which the poet had of the face of some fair traveler:

CHARMER GONE.

Speed the coach in its swift flight!
It took away my charming stranger,
Took her, bless her, out of sight,
And me as quickly out of danger.

Mrs. Low's mind is haunted by a memorable couplet the connection of which she cannot remember:

Locked in passion's dark embrace,
Wrecked on the coral reefs of beauty.

These late-recovered fragments have all the peculiarities of the poet's random effusions, and are welcome now as lingering golden grains from the field of his singing.

From the poet's home at Dumfries, Betty carried an hour glass given to her by Burns. He had brought it from Edinburgh as a souvenir of the charming city wherein time passed so gayly. Another relic which Betty Walker kept with careful regard is a white muslin cap sewn and given to her by Isobel Burns. It displays dainty taste, and though the "lugs" are cut off it is a quaint specimen of old-time needlework. These heirlooms are of an interesting nature and may well be regarded as valuable finds by the hunter after relics of Burns.

The most remarkable thing in the relationship with which we are now dealing is the manifest facial resemblance between Mrs. Low, Burns, and his sister, Isobel. The resemblance is all the more striking because it is to the last aspect of Burns that it applies. When Betty first knew Burns the all-revealing look which the final portrait preserved was being permanently fixed upon him. It is the maternal look, the Broun features, characteristic of a sturdy but "sair handen doon" Covenanting ancestry.

The various portraits of Burns have a history which need not be retold here. Our immediate interest lies with the last portrait of all. Of it Burns himself wrote thus to Thomson: "There is an artist of considerable merit just now in the town (Dumfries) who has hit the most remarkable likeness of what I am at this moment that I think was ever taken of anybody." Dr. Waddell has told the story of this portrait in his edition of Burns. It must be admitted that the final portrait is not to be chosen for its pleasantness. We are at first repelled by it. Its story is so heart-wringing that we are constrained to cast it away. But on a deeper study the portrait fascinates, and when we catch the sad significance of it we realize that it is an all-too-faithful representation of the look of Burns at the consummate moment.

There, we are obliged to admit, is the evolved Burns bearing in his marred visage the unspeakable anguish of his passion-driven soul. It is a portrait that Carlyle would have gazed at with penetrating amazement and wept over in an ecstacy of compassion. We there see the man who wrote "The Jolly Beggars," the "Address to the Deil," and "Man Was Made to Mourn." It shows Burns after he had plowed abortively and been on the "cutty stool," after Clarinda correspondence and anguished prayers, after all his struggling in developing and damaging circumstances, with the whole glory and blur of his high and pain-stricken career written on his declaratory features. The declaration is so terrible that in mercy to Burns it has been kept out of sight until we could bear it. We can study it now with sympathetic wonder. Far more than his autobiography or any account of his life it tells of his inevitable career. At last we have a face that matches the marvelous writings.

The features of the Kerry miniature show a strong likeness to those of Agnes Broun. The large upper lip, the set of the nose, are the same in both, and in the general contour of both faces there is an evident correspondence. The son's face is indicative of a larger range of experience, but it is the mother's face opend.

In the portrait of Isobel Burns the same facial outlines are shown, the large rounded eyes, the nose deeply set into the brow, the broad, deep upper lip, the plastic chin. But in her the mouth is sweetened. Mrs. Low's face shows the same outlines. The framework is the same in the three faces, but the resemblance of Mrs. Low to Burns is the most striking. In her case the likeness is heightened by a high-tanned swarthiness corresponding to the darkness of skin inherited by Burns. The present writer can never forget how he sat in her garret handling the engraving of Jean Burns and her grandchild treasured by her granny and listening amazed at the rehearsal of the memory-locked fragments.

ALEXANDER WEBSTER.

ALPINE TOBOGGANING.

Slide Upon Which Almost a Mile a Minute Has Been Made.

[Electrical Review:] St. Moritz is one of the highest villages in the Engandine, having an altitude of about 6000 feet, and is a great center of winter sports; it is consequently much frequented by English and other nationalities who enjoy the sports of skating, curling, tobogganing, ski-ing and bandy, which can here be obtained under the best conditions. Good tobogganing may be had in other places, but at St. Moritz it is carried to a fine art, and only an expert can expect to compete successfully on the renowned "Cresta" toboggan run, with its wonderful curves and banks. The name Cresta is derived from a small village of that name near the finish of the course.

The course is a little over three-quarters of a mile in length, with a difference of elevation, from the start to finish, of about 600 feet; the gradient varies at different points, being most steep at the church leap.

As only one toboggan can occupy the track at a time, the races are all decided by the time taken to complete the course. The record time from the start to the finish is at present 61 6-10 seconds, this entailing a speed of sixty miles an hour or more on the fastest parts. The curves of frozen snow are built up with high banks accurately shaped to allow the tobogganer to go around them at the greatest speed, the highest bank being about twenty-five feet in height. These different banks have well-known names, such as the Battledore and Shuttlecock, Scylla and Charybdis and Bulpett's Corner. The whole track is practically of ice, and after passing the finish it has for a short distance a steep upward gradient, the great momentum obtained carrying the tobogganer uphill.

The toboggans used are of the "skeleton" pattern, with steel runners, the tobogganer lying in a prone position and steering with his feet, by means of spikes attached to the toes of his boots. The principal race run on the Cresta is the Grand National, which takes place at the end of February or beginning of March, and might be called the Derby of tobogganing, competitors coming from Davos and other places to take part in this contest.

WONDERFUL WARNING INSTRUMENT.

The fall of the Campanile of Venice aroused terror in the breasts of all those who have the care of the old buildings of Italy, and it was specially felt in Milan. The authorities, to reassure the Milanese about the Duomo, at once had an instrument fitted up which registers the slightest movement. The mechanism is one of the most delicate imaginable, and most wonderful. It shows oscillations produced by the winds, and the most imperceptible inclinations in the pinnacles. It is hung in the highest pinnacle, and may be called the pendulum register. In itself it is of great weight and very strong, thus obviating movements of its own, and is nearly sixty feet long, but at the same time is, as indicated, very sensitive. At once, when put in position, it showed the periodical movement of the whole cathedral through the action of the sun on the stone. Who would have believed that this were possible, but so it is! While, strangely enough, such being the fact, it is also shown that, through the special way in which it is constructed, the chief pinnacle resists the action of the wind better than an ordinary tower.

Special care has been taken that the point of suspension of the instrument shall not vary with the years. Thus Milan feels safe. Her great church cannot fall without fair warnig.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

California's New Park.

Great Result Achieved by a Club of Women.

By a Special Contributor.

THROUGH the untiring efforts of a single club, and that club composed entirely of women, with the exception of its secretary, California has secured one of the most beautiful natural parks in the world. The club in question was the State Sempervirens Club, whose president is Mrs. Lovell White of San Francisco, but whose general membership comes from many parts of the Golden State. Its home is in San José, Santa Clara county, where from time to time the club meets to act upon such matters as are deemed important.

The prime object of the club is the preservation of the

Excursionist Leaving Boulder Creek for Redwood Park

A Forest Road in Redwood Park

Excursionist Banqueting in Redwood Park

forests of the State, both from an artistic and from a practical standpoint. As the California redwood is the favorite tree among all classes the club adopted the name of that tree as a patronymic. It is to the preservation of the redwood forests that the club devotes its best efforts. The club is now congratulating itself upon the fact that in the formation of the California Redwood Park it has preserved to the present and future ages upward of 4000 acres of virgin forest, composed almost wholly of this noble tree; saved it at least from the ravaging hand of commerce.

The Sempervirens Club by itself and its representatives went before the Legislature of California at its session two years ago, asking that a special appropriation of public funds of $250,000 be made for the purchase of a tract of redwood forest in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and included in a region known as the "Big Basin." It looked at the outset like a forlorn hope to expect that such a project could be carried through to a successful issue. But the club and its friends were nothing daunted, and, taking the matter up, fought it through until it finally became a law. The public park bill met with determined opposition in committee, in open debate, and even after it had gone to the Governor for his signature. It was confidently expected by its opponents that it would certainly be vetoed, but the women of the State Sempervirens Club were not to be defeated after the victory had been more than half won. Upon the then executive—the Hon. Henry T. Gage—they brought to bear every known favorable influence, and were at last rewarded by seeing the bill become a law.

The new law provided that the purchase and control of the State park should be in charge of a commission, to be composed of five members, one of whom should be the Governor of the State, and should be a member ex-officio. The commission as now constituted consists of Governor George C. Pardee, Hon. Arthur W. Foster, Hon. H. F. Kron, Hon. William H. Mills and Prof. W. R. Dudley. The law also provided that the park should be in the immediate charge of a warden, and to that important office was appointed W. H. B. Pilkington. An extra appropriation of $5000 was also made to cover the salary of the warden for two years, or until the meeting of the next Legislature.

Up to the present time about 2800 acres, or six square miles, of the "Big Basin" redwood forests have been purchased by the Park Commission, and of the main appropriation about $200,000 expended in purchase of land and park improvements. The park has been officially named "California Redwood Park."

Although the territory included in California Redwood Park lies within fifty miles of San Francisco and its sister cities of the bay, and within twenty-five miles of either San José or Santa Cruz, it still remains comparatively isolated from the world. The principal reason for this condition of affairs is the rugged nature of the surrounding country. The park is surrounded by a great mountain range, whose altitude varies from 1600 to 2400 feet. The nearest railroad point is Boulder Creek, on the Southern Pacific, eleven miles away. From this point the State has constructed a wagon road, and this at present affords the principal avenue of ingress. But other roads are being planned, and their construction urged upon the Park Commission.

On the 30th of September, 1904, a special meeting of the Sempervirens Club was held at San José for the purpose of advocating the construction of a second road into the park, this road to lead from Saratoga, Santa Clara county, for a distance of about seventeen miles.

A widespread interest in the opening of the park to a wider public patronage is being awakened, and the coming Legislature will be asked to lend further aid to the project. Through the efforts of the California State Board of Trade an excursion was taken from San Francisco to the park during August, 1904. The excursionists consisted of 100 representative men from San Francisco, Oakland and other points. Included in the party were Gov. Pardee, United States Senator George C. Perkins, Congressman Needham, Hon. W. H. Mills, Col. John P. Irish, Hon. Henry Kron, Prof. David Starr Jordan, Arthur R. Briggs, Prof. W. R. Dudley and others. At Boulder Creek, the party took stages to the park, where the members spent several days in camping, exploration, and banqueting.

The redwood forests of the California State park are described as being among the finest in the Golden State. Many of the trees are of immense size. Prof. Fernan forester of Cornell University, who recently visited the "Big Basin" and devoted a considerable time to taking the dimensions of redwoods, says that the tallest tree found measured 365 feet, and that the height of the larger growth of redwoods in the park ranges from 250 feet to the maximum named. As to the plant growth to be observed in California Redwood Park, Dr. David Starr Jordan, who has made a study of it, declares that no equal area in the world possesses a greater variety. There are also beauties of landscape that excel in kind and variety. On West Waddell Creek are Fernglen Falls, which are 82 feet high. The water of the creek is precipitated over the edge of a perpendicular rock, and falls the entire distance with hardly a break. On either side of the walls the cliff is almost one mass of luxuriant ferns, a feature that gave the locality its name.

To the right of Fernglen Falls, about 100 yards up the mountain side, is a huge rocky shelf, some 300 yards in length. This shelf forms a basin, and this basin is filled with water, and for the greater part of the time the water falls over its entire brink in crystal drops, so nicely balanced is the source of water supply to the holding capacity of the basin. Extending into this cliff are small caves with perfectly level floors. Some of these are large enough to accommodate a full grown person, and could be made to serve the [illegible] apartments should necessity arise [illegible] Around the entrances of these caves grow [illegible] thirty-two varieties of ferns; at least [illegible] naturalists who have explored the region.

In the same neighborhood is another [illegible] thick with ferns, known as "Echo Rock," [illegible] that it gives an echo of a seemingly large [illegible] water, while nothing of the kind, except [illegible] babbling rivulet, can be discovered [illegible] thought that the echo may possibly be [illegible] falls already described, but which are distant [illegible]ter of a mile.

Waddell Creek, for a considerable distance, [illegible] a series of falls and rapids, that present a [illegible]ing spectacle, and at the same time produce [illegible]ody of falling waters. It has been estimated [illegible] are more than fifty of these falls and rapids [illegible] series, varying in height from three to six feet.

A stroll along the north fork of Waddell Creek [illegible] views of equal interest, such as overhanging [illegible]ered with moss and ferns; waterfalls, deep [illegible] wooded glens. The upper waters of this stream [illegible] places spanned by the trunks of huge trees [illegible] ancient as to be completely clothed in rich [illegible] ferns. The creek also abounds in a myriad of [illegible] speckled trout.

What has been named the "Trail [illegible]" along the banks of the south fork of Waddell [illegible] This leads to the summit of a ridge from [illegible] of vantage nearly the entire park opens to [illegible]senting a perfect panorama of natural beauty. [illegible] trail also leads to a small tract of table land [illegible] magnificent redwoods, some of which are [illegible] diameter at the base, and rear their crests [illegible] 300 feet skyward. Beneath these trees the ground [illegible] level as a lawn, and covered with a vigorous [illegible] wild strawberries.

California now has three of these large [illegible] the Yosemite, Sequoia and Redwood. The [illegible] really a national park held in trust by the [illegible]fornia. It was discovered about the year [illegible] Mrs. Jessie Fremont, wife of the eminent [illegible] first suggested the setting aside of the new [illegible] valley as a public park. That was about the [illegible] Mrs. Fremont enlisted a very strong public [illegible] favor of the project; but when the California [illegible]atives laid the matter before the Secretary of [illegible]rior, the latter said that it was not an [illegible]sion upon which to broach such a proceeding [illegible]gress, the country being on the eve of a civil [illegible] no precedent for the establishment of a [illegible] being found in the annals of the country's [illegible] He therefore suggested that the State of [illegible]dertake the care and preservation of the valley. [illegible]ther suggested to Senators Conness and [illegible] bill be introduced ceding the valley to [illegible] trust. The suggestions were followed, and [illegible]cession became a law June 30, 1864, by the [illegible] President Lincoln. The State of California [illegible] passed at the session of the Legislature in [illegible] the trust, and for forty years has maintained [illegible]semite Valley as a public park for the benefit of [illegible]ple, not only of California, but of the entire [illegible] performing this duty, the State has paid out of [illegible]lic funds not less than $496,547.25.

Now that the national government has [illegible] precedent for national parks in the setting [illegible] Yellowstone and Sequoia parks, it is suggested [illegible] would be no more than right and just for the [illegible]ment to receive back the Yosemite, and [illegible] same at national expense. To strengthen this [illegible]tion the fact is called attention to that surrounding [illegible] contiguous to the Yosemite the government [illegible] an extensive forest reserve, and that the [illegible]tenance of the two frequently results in a [illegible]thority between national and State officials, and [illegible]gued that it would be much better all around [illegible] the park receded to the government, so that [illegible] and forest reserve could be maintained under [illegible] management.

California favors this proposition for both [illegible] national considerations. Could the State be [illegible] the financial burden of maintaining the Y[illegible] would be enabled to devote larger amounts to the [illegible]tenance and improvement of California Redwood [illegible] thus both the national and State parks, which [illegible] maintain for the benefit of the country at large.

H. A. [illegible]

Birds and Their Ways.

STUDIES AMONG FEATHERED FOLK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By Elizabeth Grinnell.

VI.—THE BLACKBIRDS.

THE yellow-head, red-wing, bi-colored, and tri-colored, form a family group by themselves known as the marsh blackbirds. They are the "starlings" of the Old World. All these gay, really very beautiful birds have the pointed conical beak, fitted to bite either grain, seed or insects. All have the crow-blackbird characteristics, the same gait, walking, not hopping; the large, strong feet formed for running over rough or muddy ground, or for clinging to swaying stems; the same unmusical voices, and the love of gregarian sociability. All nest in summer anywhere in the marshes of the lower lands, especially favoring the tule beds where the dry grasses are convenient for nest material. These withered soft ribbons are fastened about the green stalks of the present year's growth, in an interlacing fashion both artistic and strong. As the nest progresses narrower ribbons are used, and at last the finest and softest form the lining.

The eggs are from 4 to 6, pale blue, mottled irregularly as if by special purpose of marking no two alike. Just

A YOUNG BLACKBIRD.

as the young are ready for those special attentions that precede the leaving of the nest, when the parents are nervous and agitated and solicitous, the old males "light out together for the hills, where they carouse among the wild seeds that are best just out of the milk. Of course, this leaves the mother birds in sole charge of the young ones, their cares being thus doubled at the season when responsibilities should be shared equally.

The usual note is the "chuck" common to all the blackbirds. Still, during the love season, the males are said to make droll attempts at song which are described as resembling the "creaking of a door on rusty hinges." Their neighbors and relatives, the meadow larks, must laugh in their sleeves" to hear such grotesque singing. Imagine the hilarious notes of the marsh birds mingling with the croaks of the frogs in the same swamp, interspersed with the melody of the lark!

These birds wander far and wide, when the nesting season is over, seeming more given to tramping than real migrating, Dr. Elliott Coues describing them as hanging about settlements in the West, on plain or prairie, at stage stations, military posts and other places. In no respect of song do these marsh blackbirds correspond to the English starlings, which we are told sing melodiously.

The common crow-blackbird seen and heard all over city and country is close relative of the crow and magpie; in fact, he is the blue-headed grackle. The male, as anybody may see, is very lustrous green-black, with purple or violet iridescence, especially on the head. The beak and feet are also black, while the creamy or white iris gives one the impression that the individual is only a bird skin stuffed with white cotton." The female is brownish or gray, as are also the juveniles. The Brewer's blackbirds nest in our orange groves or other trees well up out of reach of dogs and boys. It is little fun to hunt nests in orange trees! The thorns are opposed to egg stealing, so also is the law, in the case of these birds which are accepted as friends of the farmer and the green lawns about our city homes. They come in flocks and pull from the soft bed of the blue-grass clipped to velvet, every grub in sight or hearing. They are observed to eat the rose beetle, that most destructive enemy known to the California nurseryman. During the summer nesting they are the embodiment of noise and confusion of harsh grating sounds said to be irritating to persons of weak nerves. Nothing can quiet them for an hour, when once the young are tumbled out of the nests with the impetuosity common to full-fledged birds. Let any person assay to walk through a grove of trees at this season for the express purpose of communing with nature, and he will retrace his steps with alacrity. From every tree there will come protesting tones, scoldings, and backbiting, and threatenings, and beratings, until one accepts the common verdict as to his being "a villain" of some sort. As he runs before the accusing voices dark forms drop to the ground and congregate around him, continuing the bedlam. I was a culprit and felt every twinge of conscience said to attack the miscreant.

I picked up a truant birdling, fallen prematurely from the nest, thinking to photograph it for my friends, it looked so droll. The wings and tail, only half-grown, were ragged, and the feathers of the entire body loose and rumpled. On the head were bits of down sticking straight out, and the fellow squeaked and struggled, calling in shrill tones for "mamma."

I hid it in my dress skirt, wrapping it closely to make it think it had been put to bed. It ceased to cry, and so did all the birds which had congregated from all the trees. Evidently the old ones thought the young one released, and began looking for it everywhere. (This joining of all the neighborhood birds in case of trouble in any one family is a very common custom among most of our birds.) After I had gotten its picture I carried the young bird back and laid it down in the plowed ground. Immediately the whole flock of old birds sprang for me, not looking at the released captive, but driving me out of the place. I covered my eyes with my arm in actual shame for what I had not done, and yet glad I had the picture. Hardly any other animal, unless it be a young colt, could boast of such legs; and look at the toes! He will have use for both in the future life that will come to him unless a prowling cat makes a meal on him. There is a blackbird in Pasadena observed in different parts of the city, hopping along very well on one foot. Some accident has deprived him of half his means of locomotion; yet is he as agile as his fellows, keeping up with the crowd on the lawns, posing not as a martyr to any cause. Our "one-legged blackbird" is respected, but not encouraged as a common beggar. He is able to take care of himself so long as he has a good head.

"FRUITOGRAPHY."

A FASHIONABLE FAD AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR FOLLOWING IT.

[London Express:] Considerable interest was recently aroused by the statement that apples had been offered for sale at Covent Garden Market bearing photographs of His Majesty the King, six of them realising the not inconsiderable sum of five pounds.

This is one of the latest developments of the photographic craze, but there is nothing to prevent anyone who boasts an apple tree in his garden photographing himself and his whole family on the growing fruit, to be later served up to surprised guests as dessert at dinner. If he does not possess the necessary tree, he need only go to a fruit-grower to have the portraits made.

Given the tree, all that is necessary is a paper stencil portrait; a few weeks of sunny weather will "do the rest," and there is no bother to press any button. One is not limited to portraits; any sort of picture can be secured, from a simple design to an elaborate sea or landscape. It is only a question of providing the paper pattern.

So far, English fruit farmers have not gone into the business of producing picture apples to any extent, and the specimens shown at Covent Garden were offered simply to discover if there was likely to be any demand for the novelty. In the suburbs of Paris, however, there are fruit growers whose harvest consists largely of picture apples and peaches, for which there is a large demand among such first-class hotels as the Ritz, and the Elysée Palace, where at private dinners and large banquets they come as a surprise to diners who have never before seen them.

The method of securing such pictorial fruit is simplicity itself. The stencils are thin white paper, the patterns and portraits being stamped out by specially constructed cutting dies.

Different farmers have different methods of affixing the designs to the fruit, but the best adhesive has been found to be the saliva of the common snail.

While the fruit is growing to its full size, it is protected from insects and the ripening effects of the sun by being enclosed in paper bags, each apple or peach having its own particular covering.

Directly the fruit has attained its full growth, the bag is removed, and the apple is disclosed beautifully green in color. Then the farmer "bags" his snail, takes a camel-hair brush and a selection of the stencils he intends utilizing. With the brush he irritates the snail into emitting its fluid, pasting the same over the back of a stencil, which he sticks on the apple.

In due time the sun does its work, coloring the fruit a beautiful red all round and through the interstices of the pattern. But it does not penetrate through the paper, and the result, when the stencil is removed, is a picture in the two natural colors of the fruit.

Success, however, is not so easy to attain as it is to describe the process. The farmer has the inclemency of the weather to contend with, and a heavy downpour of rain following the work of affixing the stencils may mean so much labor lost. This is not so serious when it happens immediately after the patterns have been placed in position as it is when the coloration of the fruit has advanced so far as to leave but an imperfect picture when the stencil falls off before it should be removed.

There may be those to whom the idea of using the snail does not appeal, but it has to be borne in mind that the snail is a creature common to all gardens, where it wanders at will without leaving offensive indications of its travels. Gum, glue, paste, and other adhesive mixtures have been tried, but these have not improved the taste of the fruit.

The percentage of successful pictures is not more than ten as a rule, consequently, with a demand, the producer is always certain of realizing good prices. Small apples bearing a royal head retail at fivepence each in French fruiterers; while those bearing two heads, say, of the King and Queen or the Czar and Czaritza, sell at a franc, and more elaborate pictures of country scenes, houses, etc., fetch as much as fifteen pence.

EDOUARD CHARLES.

STANLEY'S TOMB.

Lady Stanley wished to find some great monolith fashioned by the ages, tempered and colored by time, untouched by man, to mark her husband's grave. She summoned the Art Memorial Company of West Norwood and suggested the searching of Dartmoor to find such a stone, indicating the northeast corner as the most likely spot. Amid thousands of stones few contained all that was essential to such a scheme. It became evident that more attention should be given to the moorland farms which have roads leading into the border towns, and many were the offers of stones for Stanley's memorial. After several days thus employed a large granite monolith was discovered on Frenchbeer Farm which seemed at once to impress itself as being "the" stone, and upon careful examination it was found to contain all that was essential, its extreme length being twelve feet, width four feet, varying from two feet to two feet six inches in thickness. It was in a recumbent position, forming part of a fence on the roadside; three faces had been fully exposed for many years. The owner, Mr. Robert Stark, and the tenant, Mr. George Mortimer, cheerfully gave their consent to its removal, only stipulating that a brass plate should be fixed to a smaller stone stating that from the spot was removed the stone which now stands at the head of Stanley's grave. The five smaller stones which form the boundary of this simple inclosure were found in the immediate neighborhood. After much labor the great stone, weighing upwards of six tons, now stands in Pirbright's Churchyard, imperishable as the name cut deep into its face. The words of the inscription were chosen by Lady Stanley. She wrote:

"I desire simply his name, Henry Morton Stanley, beneath it his great African name, Bula Matari—the Rock-breaker. For epitaph, the single word, Africa, and above all, the emblem and assurance of life everlasting—the cross of Christ."

These moorland stones are for the greater part recumbent. The few which stand today were raised as memorials to chieftains; others form circles, huts and avenues, and remain to us the silent witnesses of a race of whose history we know so little.—[London Sphere.

WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY.

The application of electrical railway devices to all sorts of industrialism affords material for a book all by itself—ranging, as it does, from the great electrical locomotive and the huge overhead crane to the broiling of a beefsteak or curling of my lady's hair by means of the magic current. In almost every workshop electrical tools may be found. In these, and in compressed air appliances, may be found the greatest advance in shop mechanics during the decade. There is a new automatic or mechanical telegraph sender, transmitting messages forty times as fast as a human operator. In fact, it is well known that science and invention have, during the last ten years, made telegraphy so easy and cheap that, if we had in this country a government or postal telegraph instead of semi-public companies, short letters could be sent by wire almost as cheaply as by post. Unless I read incorrectly the signs of the times, postal telegraphy is imminent in America; it is demanded by progress, and progress cannot be denied. The automatic telephone is coming rapidly into use, and promises to carry the convenience of telephonic communication to hundreds of thousands who cannot now afford it. The rural telephone is growing at an amazing rate, too, and already scores of thousands of American farmers have the 'phone in their houses.—[Success.

A VALUABLE LOVE LETTER.

The eternal interest of romantic love, even to dry-as-dust collectors of autographs, was shown when at the Toedteberg sale of a love letter of the poet Keats brought the top price of the session. A long letter of Abraham Lincoln on the Mexican question, written in 1848, sold for $200; a whole correspondence of Garrick for $180, notes by various kings for $3 to $4 apiece, Poe, Franklin, Edmund Kean and Washington Irving letters ran from $25 to $55. But one of Keats's passionate outpourings of his heart to the stolid and commonplace Fanny Brawne, whom he idealized with all the virtues and graces of mythology, represented $210 in cold and calculating cash.

Keats was not a very notable character. He was a "weakling" and died of consumption at 25. His little span of life knew more weeping than fighting. But he had the art to frame in deathless words the universal feeling of youth and romance, and the world will never permit to be verified his self-wrought epitaph: "Here lies one whose name is writ in water."—[New York World.

LAFCADIO HEARN'S FUNERAL.

The great author's funeral took place on September 30. The body was carried from the residence of the deceased at Okubo to Kobu-dera, and after a Buddhist service had been performed the remains were transported to the crematory for ultimate burial at Zoshigaya, in the Waseda suburb. An address presented by his former students, accompanying a handsome gift of flowers, spoke of the pen of the deceased having been more powerful than Japan's vigorous sword, and alluded to his love for Japan as well as to the great honor that he had done the Japanese nation by assuming Japanese citizenship and making this country his place of residence. Very few foreigners attended the obsequies, but the relatives of the great writer and many Japanese were present.—[Japanese Mail

…imely Special Announcements.

The City of London.

THE CURIOUS OLD CORPORATION IS IN DANGER OF BANKRUPTCY.

From a Special Correspondent.

LONDON, November —That queer hodge-podge compound of the Middle Ages and the twentieth century, the famous Corporation of the City of London, is threatened with bankruptcy. In all christendom there is probably no municipal governing body which surrounds itself with so much antiquated and costly ceremonial, employs so many gorgeous and utterly useless officials, and indulges in so much picturesque but otherwise needless fuss and rigmarole as this unique organization, which holds supreme sway over a square mile in the middle of the capital of the British empire.

Imagine a small section in the busiest part of New York, Boston, Philadelphia or any of the earliest-settled American cities, set aside to be governed in accordance with colonial traditions and customs, and one will obtain a faint idea of the contrast which the government of what is known as the "City" offers to the rest of London. It would be inadequate, because quaint simplicity characterized colonial administration, while for its models and symbols of municipal power the London Corporation goes back to a much more remote period, when show, pomp and glitter were considered essential to the exercise of authority.

It was the only one of a large number of similar bodies that escaped reformation in 1835, when Parliament undertook to remodel municipal administrations and sweep away the abuses, extravagances and archaic methods of doing business which pervaded them. Again, when in 1888, to bring London's government up to date, the London County Council was formed and invested with general control over its various boroughs, its territory embracing 121 square miles, the Corporation's bailiwick was exempted from its authority.

Small though it is, the "City" contains the commercial heart of the metropolis, with the Bank of England as its center. Within its boundaries are situated the great financial houses of the empire. Though practically deserted at night, a million people swarm over it in the daytime. Devoted solely to business, its control by men whose chief aim appears to be the perpetuation of antique customs and hoary traditions, is one of the most striking anachronisms of modern times.

But no human institution, public or private, can keep going indefinitely if it persists in spending more money than it receives. Pay up or "bust" is the modern law of the survival of the fittest. The accounts of the Corporation for 1903, which have only recently been published—in itself a significant revelation of its business methods—show that its revenues amounted to $2,228,190, and its expenditures to $2,699,640, leaving a deficit of $471,650. In the previous year the deficit amounted to $381,695. The gap between expenses and receipts, it will thus be seen, is increasing. At the present rate it has been estimated that insolvency will be reached in eleven years. Then reformation can no longer be postponed, and dignitaries whose chief function it now is to eat a prodigious number of official dinners, wear gorgeous robes and go through funny ceremonies with sober faces, will be dismissed; the "City" will be added to the domain of the London County Council, and business methods will be substituted for fossilized customs.

The Mighty City Marshal.

Despite its financial condition, the corporation stubbornly persists in retaining all the useless and purely-ornamental part of its outfit. Of this, a typical instance has just occurred. Attached to the Lord Mayor's entourage is a functionary known as the City Marshal. The office originated in the fifteenth century, and in those old days the City Marshal really earned his pay. He had charge of the City Watch, and it was his business to see that the rogues and vagabonds were kept in check. But the modern method of policing the streets has long rendered him obsolete. The City Corporation has transformed him into a species of herald for chief magistrates. Dressed in scarlet uniform, brocaded in gold, with cocked hat and plumes, booted and spurred, on a prancing steed he precedes the Lord Mayor on his official journeys through the city in his cumbersome old $50,000 State coach, and calls on all and sundry to make way for him. At other civic functions he announces the approach of this august personage. To see him do it is worth something. Arrayed as an opera-bouffe general, with majestic strides he makes his entry, and having reached the requisite spot, halts, faces the awe-stricken assemblage, fills his lungs and shouts out, "The Right Honorable." Then he pauses, takes another deep breath and at the top of his voice roars forth, "The Lord Mayor of London." At this dramatic moment the Lord Mayor crosses the threshold. For performances of this sort the City Marshal gets $1500 a year, and the city provides him with a horse.

For some years Capt. Stanley, a second cousin of the Earl of Derby, held the easy but inglorious office. But a short time ago he was dismissed because, it was stated, he had become involved in private financial difficulties, though much more serious troubles were hinted at. Anyhow, it afforded the corporation a brilliant opportunity to save his salary by abolishing the useless office. Yet only one voice was raised in support of a motion to that effect. "In the name of common sense," said Councilman Davies, "what dignity does the Lord Mayor derive from having a man in a red coat ride in front of him, or strut before him into a courtroom like a popinjay, crying, 'Make way for the Right Honorable, the Lord Mayor.'" Common sense made no answer, but a large majority voted to retain the office, and another aristocratic popinjay, if he can be found, will receive the appointment.

Costly Ornaments.

It is around the Lord Mayor that all the pomp and pageantry and ceremonial tomfoolery centers, culminating in the procession marking the installation of the new Lord Mayor of tomorrow. In the 1903 accounts the administrative cost of the civic government over

A CITY OF LONDON SHERIFF.

which he presides is put down at $390,000. Here are some suggestive items:

Lord Mayor's salary	$50,000.00
Lord Mayor's income tax on his salary	3125
Lord Mayor's robes	2000.00
Illuminated address to the Lord Mayor by the Common Council	262.50
Ditto, by the Common Hall	262.50
Sword Bearer's salary	2500.00
Common Crier's salary	2000.00
City Marshal's salary	1500.00
Four ale-conners' salaries	200.00

Equally with the City Marshal, the Sword Bearer and the Common Crier are antique survivals who fill purely

A LORD MAYOR IN HIS OFFICIAL GARB.

ornamental functions. The ale-conners get small pay, but do absolutely nothing for it. In the old days they were supposed to be such excellent judges of ale and beer that they could tell by tasting of the various brews whether they were fit to be introduced to English stomachs. As sacred relics they still figure in the pay rolls.

The Lord Mayor is invested with more fictitious dignity than anybody in the kingdom. The intricate code of etiquette that attends him is more rigorously enforced than at the court of royalty. Inside the city he takes precedence of all mankind save only his sovereign. Even princes of the blood royal must give way to him. No troops may march through it without his permission. With the exception of the King he is the only person in the realm who is privileged to visit the Tower—London's ancient citadel—at any hour of the day or night. Every twenty-four hours he receives the countersign, with the royal seal affixed [illegible] it.

The office has long been stripped [illegible] powers, but the symbols of its vanished [illegible] clung to with greater tenacity than [illegible] when Lord Mayors were really important [illegible] Some municipal work the Lord Mayor [illegible] chief business is to preside at a lot of [illegible] go through a lot of fussy and funny [illegible] general do things precisely as they [illegible] his predecessors since the office was [illegible] Above all things he must guard against [illegible] tion of that awful, desecrating, sacrilegious [illegible] modern innovation—in any of the ceremonial [illegible] tends him on state occasions. If a [illegible] be substituted for any of the forms of [illegible] joined on his official satellites when [illegible] to him at these times, London's civic [illegible] shaken to its foundations.

Garb of the Lord Mayor.

His outfit is as gorgeous as anything [illegible] a circus parade, and everything in it is [illegible] His particular badge of office is a [illegible] pure gold, over five feet in length. [illegible] is a magnificent pendant, displaying the [illegible] the center, cut in cameo, encircled by a [illegible] roses with the thistle and shamrock [illegible] blematic of the three kingdoms and all [illegible] monds of the purest water. It is estimated [illegible] latter alone are worth over $100,000. [illegible] pendant then in use "disappeared," and [illegible] Mayor, "Right Honorable" though he is, [illegible] give heavy bonds for the safekeeping of [illegible] elry and other costly insignia intrusted [illegible]

Out of the city's exchequer each Lord [illegible] vided with three sets of sumptuous robes [illegible] scarlet cloth lined with silk and edged [illegible] another is of black silk, over which flowers [illegible] in silver, and the third is of purple silk [illegible] black velvet and costly fur. Just when one [illegible] of these garments should be worn is known [illegible] the initiated, but something awful would [illegible] Lord Mayor should appear in the wrong one.

Four ancient swords are used to symbolize [illegible] powers once wielded by Lord Mayors [illegible] doughty warriors sometimes filled the office [illegible] scabbard of which is studded with pearls, [illegible] the "pearl" sword. It was presented by [illegible] abeth when she opened the first Royal [illegible] 1571. The "sword of States" dates from [illegible] presence of the King or any of the judges [illegible] with point downwards; at other times it [illegible] the Lord Mayor with the point upwards. [illegible] known as the "black" sword and first [illegible] brought out on fast days in Lent or when [illegible] curs in the royal family. Lastly there [illegible] ley" sword, which is placed above the [illegible] chair when he sits as a judge at the [illegible] Court.

For toting these old weapons around [illegible] "reverences" before the Lord Mayor the [illegible] gets a cool $2500 a year. If any man [illegible] snap he has it, but the corporation [illegible] broke than attempt to govern the city of [illegible] out him. He wears a gown of black [illegible] on state occasions this is worn over a [illegible] with silk stockings and shoes with silver [illegible] Sir Martin Bowes, Lord Mayor in 1546, [illegible] city with a "very goodly royale hatt" [illegible] the Sword Bearer. It was worn out long [illegible] same privilege attaches to the Sword [illegible] gear, known as the "Cap of Maintenance," [illegible] it in the presence of the sovereign. And [illegible] Bearer would get the sack should he [illegible] proud prerogative as to uncover when the [illegible] pens to be around.

Mace and Scepter.

Away back in 1534 the citizens of London [illegible] charter from the King authorizing the [illegible] mace before the Lord Mayor, which is [illegible] good and weighty reason why the custom [illegible] tained. The mace now in use was made [illegible] five feet three inches long and weighs [illegible] The official who carries it around is known [illegible] mon Crier." He also cries "Oyez" three [illegible] opening of the Lord Mayor's Court, and [illegible] things more or less unintelligible that nobody [illegible] attention to. In the fourteenth century, [illegible] mon Crier was of some use, he was paid [illegible] 25 cents for each cry he made through the [illegible] that the Common Crier is of no use, Maj. [illegible] $2000 a year for the job.

There is another mace, called the Scepter [illegible] of London, which the Lord Mayor totes [illegible] on special occasions. It measures only a [illegible] in length but is worth a lot of the big [illegible] being of gold and studded with diamonds [illegible] gems. Lots of other costly baubles and [illegible] part of his paraphernalia. Among them is a [illegible] which is supposed to unlock the city gates. [illegible] pen to be no gates to unlock, but that [illegible] ence—the game of "make believe" is [illegible] When the King goes in state to the city the [illegible] meets him at Temple Bar with his attendants [illegible] and hands him the golden key that unlocks [illegible]

It was in 1215 that King John granted the [illegible] London the right to elect their own Mayor [illegible] but though the pretense of an election is [illegible] tained with much solemnity and ceremony, [illegible] been a farce. The one thing necessary [illegible] Lord Mayor is to get elected by the rate [illegible] of the wards to a life membership in a [illegible] tal Board of Aldermen. There are only [illegible] them, and as they take good care of [illegible] most of them live to a green old age, [illegible] ties are rare. But once elected, all a "W[illegible]

[illegible] has to do to become Lord Mayor is to sit tight and wait his turn, like a man in a barber's shop, until he is "next." First, though, he has to pass through the office of Sheriff, election to which is equally farcical. Two Sheriffs are chosen annually from among the Aldermen and hold office for a year. They have nothing to do with catching offenders, locking up prisoners or any of the duties that pertain to the job in America. Their chief business is to look imposing in wonderful robes with gold chains around their necks, and otherwise help maintain the city's dignity as Mayoral satellites. Between them they half to defray half the expenses of the Lord Mayor's great inaugural functions —the Lord Mayor's show and the Lord Mayor's banquet. Each of them is allowed $3750 for expenses, but a Sheriff counts himself lucky who gets through for less than $15,000. And so heavy are the demands on the Lord Mayor's hospitality that although his salary equals that of the President of the United States, it usually costs him between $100,000 and $150,000 during the year that he occupies the "Mansion House," as his official residence is called.

Dignity to a Degree.

The tremendous amount of dignity with which the Lord Mayor is invested, and its remoteness from modern life, is well illustrated at the "swearing-in" ceremony, which takes place at the Guildhall. It involves a "show down" of all his insignia. The mace, the sceptre, the sword of state, the purse, the seal and other things are in succession laid on the table before him to the accompaniment of many obeisances by the gorgeously-robed functionaries who carry them, and in the same solemn fashion they are again removed from the table. On this occasion the Lord Mayor gets one "[illegible] reverences," three dozen "ordinary reverences," and half a dozen "bows," and nobody cracks a smile.

Though the recipient of so much homage, as he is but a figurehead it does not make much difference whether the Lord Mayor be a great man or a little one. The one just elected, Alderman John Pound, is a trunk manufacturer. He has proved himself a good business man by making a lot of money out of it, but otherwise he is a man of no particular distinction. All the same, he is sure to be knighted before his tenure of office expires.

The real Lord Mayor—the man behind the scenes who pulls the strings that work the puppets—is the private secretary. Lord Mayors come and Lord Mayors go at the rate of one a year, but the private secretary hangs on. For the last twenty-eight years William Jameson Soulsby—Sir William since 1902—has held that job. He is the one man who knows how everything should be done to conform to the ancient standard without a hair-breadth's deviation. He prepares the Lord Mayor's speeches and pilots him through the maze of ceremonials in which he would be speedily lost without such guidance. What each successive Lord Mayor does is to put himself unreservedly in Soulsby's hands, and Soulsby puts him through. This is what John Pound will do, and when his year of office is up he will retire, happy and smiling, "Sir John" to the end of his days. But if the corporation does not mend its methods some of the Aldermen who are waiting their turn will never get "next."

E. LISLE SNELL.

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CORRECTED IMPRESSIONS.

Dolly (aged eighteen:) Oh, father, it is too kind of you! May I really have my own dress allowance—a whole twenty pounds a year? Why, it's nearly ten shillings a week! You dear, duck of a father! (They embrace.)

Dolly (aged nineteen:) Father, it's so difficult to tell you, but—may I have a little more to dress on? I should, perhaps, that is—well, is fifty too much? You see, it isn't a pound a week. Oh, father, you are so kind! (She embraces him.)

Dolly (aged twenty-two,) about to be Mrs. X: Archie, my dear, good pater, who isn't a rich man, as you know, is going to give me a hundred a year to dress on; isn't it too awfully sweet of him? I can have such smart little gowns now, can't I dear? (They fondly embrace.)

Mrs. X (aged thirty:) Archie, darling, I've got an awkward thing to ask you. I'm afraid I'm a teeny tiny bit in debt; you know dad only allows me a hundred, which is rather mean of him, and you give me fifty and I simply can't do it. I'm in rags at this moment—Yes! well, a little more would make me quite comfortable—two-fifty—darling. (She kisses the bald spot on his head.)

Dolly X (aged forty-five:) Yes, my dear, a woman with my figure has to dress, and four hundred a year just gets me the simple things I put on. I have to practice the most careful economy, I assure you.—[The Sketch.

WHERE BAD EGGS GO.

A poultry farm, whether ducks, geese, chickens or turkeys be the specialty, accumulates a large and malodorous surplus of eggs that refuse to develop into chicks. The average person would suppose that if there is anything on earth that is utterly worthless it is a bad egg. Millions of stale eggs are used every year in preparing leather dressing for gloves and book binding, an industry that is largely carried on in the forbidding tenement houses of New York and other large cities. They are also used in manufacturing disinfectants and in the preparation of shoe blacking, and even the shells are made into fertilizers. The eggs that have not lost their virtue also have other uses besides the common ones for culinary purposes. It is estimated that fully 55,000,000 dozen are used by wine makers, dye manufacturers and in the preparation of photographers' dry plates.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

A Plucky Minister.

Dr. Parker's Successor Faces Hostile British Workingmen.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Of course something has been telegraphed to the United States about the uncommonly plucky thing that the Rev. R. J. Campbell did the other night. The young Brighton clergyman who succeeded the famous Dr. Parker at the City Temple, and who recently visited the United States, contributed to the National Review not long ago a scathing attack on the character of British workingmen. He said they were addicted to drunkenness, laziness and improvidence, and, as Americans will have heard, the attack aroused a storm of wrath on the part of its subjects. When Mr. Campbell went to the City Temple on the following Sunday morning, an angry mob was waiting for him, and though he was not actually molested he was in imminent peril every moment, as he walked unflinchingly through the crowd of malevolent, angry men. Soon afterward the clergyman was challenged to repeat his charges against British laborers before a gathering of them, but without any idea, of course, that he would do it. The unexpected happened, however, when the doughty "Little Minister," as he has since been dubbed, faced a hostile audience of hard-fisted sons of toil at Ladbroke Grove Chapel, the other night, repeated to their faces all the hard things he had written of their class, and did it in such a fashion that his foes became his friends and cheered him and thanked him.

To Americans especially the incident is worth more than brief cable dispatches which may have told about it, because it proves that the pulpit of the City Temple—the church so well known to travelers from across the water and where so many American divines have preached—is filled by a man who is not unworthy of its traditions. Ever since the time of Joseph Parker, the famous London clergyman who ventured to criticise the present King, then Prince of Wales, and who called upon God to damn the Sultan, Americans in London have flocked to the City Temple. Beecher preached at the City Temple, and Parker's old Bible contains his signature and those of the other American pulpit orators who followed his example. It was, of course, expected at first that an American preacher would be chosen as Parker's successor, but once the City Temple congregation had had R. J. Campbell up from Brighton and heard him preach, they made up their minds who their pastor should be if they could get him.

Campbell dominates by force of personality combined with rare mental powers, and it was these qualities that won when the preacher who had ventured to jump on the British laborer with both feet went to justify himself before the Paddington and North Kensington Trade and Labor Council. When Mr. Campbell drove up, a crowd of several thousand people were gathered around the doors. Through these the police—there were fifty of them on duty to see that no violence was done him—made way for him. No cheers were raised. Some hoots and hisses were heard, but for the most part he was greeted with sullen silence. The same suppressed hostility characterized the demeanor of the audience that had assembled inside the building when the preacher strode to the platform, where the oratorical champions of labor were already seated.

A striking figure he made as he turned and faced that sea of angry faces without a tremor of nervousness. Of slight frame, with delicately-chiseled, clean-shaven features, wavy, prematurely gray hair, thick, insistent eyebrows, dark as night, a strong, thrusting chin and wondrous, luminous gray eyes, he looked like the incarnation of moral and intellectual heroism—such a man as one might fancy bravely going to the stake in the old days for his opinions. Very impressive was the contrast between him and those whom he confronted. Big, burly men most of them were, who earned their living by manual labor, which left them little time or inclination for what is called culture, and oppressed them with the feeling that somehow they didn't get a fair show in the world. Added to this was a strong feeling of resentment that one who had been so richly blessed with all that had been denied them should have criticised the class they represented so harshly. But as they looked upon the little man facing them boldly, seized by a curious psychological impulse, they burst forth into a spontaneous cheer. It was the tribute of the British workman to pluck. It gave the preacher his cue, if he needed any.

"I am not a prisoner at the bar, and I am not standing here on the defensive," he began. "If I was your assailant and critic when I wrote those words, I am your assailant and critic now." Then he went on to tell them that he was there to repeat the hard things he had said of them. When it came to their turn to speak he asked for no mercy at their hands. They could criticise his salary, his method of life, his motor car, his home, his looks—anything they pleased—and he would answer them as best he could. Some of the labor orators smiled grimly as they thought how they would handle him when they got their innings.

But, they should understand, he was no enemy of workingmen as such. Many of them were among his best friends and allies in the City Temple. "Six of them," he added with a sly smile, "have come with me here tonight to see that none of you punch my head."

A brawny workingman laughed and others followed his example. Their sullenness vanished. The preacher was paving the way for final victory. After a little more of what his audience called "straight talk," in a clear, cutting voice he repeated some of the most pungent passages in his article which had aroused their enmity.

"Two-thirds of the national drink bill is incurred by the workingman. His keenest struggles are for shorter hours and better wages, but not that he may employ them for higher ends. He is often lazy, unthrifty, improvident, sometimes immoral, foul-mouthed and untruthful. Unlike the American worker, he has comparatively little aspiration or ambition."

And so the battle was waged. Frequently the audience cheered against their will. Once only was the little minister shouted down, but he waited until he could make himself heard and there was fire in his eyes as he rose again. "There is one thing you can't stand," he said, "you can't stand facts." And immediately the audience gave a demonstration of what they could stand by applauding him.

But it was dead silence that proclaimed his final victory. Did he approve of trade unions? Yes, he did, but not of all their developments. Did he believe that on the whole the men who worked the shortest hours and got the most pay were the most moral and best behaved? He did.

But—and here in turn he questioned his questioners—did they really believe that the majority of those who enjoyed these privileges employed them for self-development, for moral and intellectual growth—in short, for high ends? There was no response, and at that moment one might almost have heard a pin fall where a few minutes before had been such a babel of tongues.

All was comparatively smooth sailing for the preacher after that. But it was his personality quite as much as his argumentative powers that won the fight for him. Before the debate was ended that crowd, which had been so bitterly hostile when the meeting began, was convinced that he was no enemy of the workingman at all, but a remarkably candid friend. The vote of thanks was passed with enthusiasm and the meeting broke up with cheers for the man who had shown so much pluck.

All this while a big crowd had been waiting outside. But by some subtle process of telepathy the change of feeling which those inside had undergone towards the little minister had been communicated to them, and when he left the building they cheered him, too.

C. B.

THE "MINUTE MAN."

Revolutionary Type Still Found in the Mountains of East Tennessee.

[Edward A. Abbott, in the National Magazine:] In appearance the Minute Man was a backwoodsman, with the habits and instincts of a pioneer. While not famous for hospitality, he was not as parsimonious as he has sometimes been painted. He lacked something of the live-wire suddenness of the volunteer, but he had a large measure of the patriotic patience of the regular. Both in war and in peace he was slow, but not stolid; cautious always, but seldom timid. Thinking his own thoughts, and proud of them, he always knew what he wanted and rarely failed to get it.

The like of him long since disappeared from New England, but his idiotype resides in the mountains of East Tennessee. Not exactly his double is our man of "moonshine" impulses, coon-skin cap and homespun habit; but to know our mountaineer is to get the impression that he is an old acquaintance. Following the old flag, or riding with Forrest, he was the Minute Man of the sixties, and in the Philippines his regiment, "The Moonshiners," as it was called, was always in trouble with the people in front. Like all good soldiers he is strenuously peaceful in time of peace and very dreadful in time of war. Almost any likeness of these primitive patriots will fit their Northeastern fellow-citizens.

Too busy to acquire the graces, while wringing a meager living from an unwilling soil, the tall, lean, long-haired Minute Man was not always an imposing figure. It may be said of him that he was long on martial spirit but short on martial bearing. Coaxing the stingy shilling across ungenerous counters was not a calling likely to inspire great thoughts and patriotic emotions; nor did a group of ill-paid and overworked mechanics seem liable to breed statesmen and soldiers. But out of these unpromising materials, these odds and ends, the nation has been wrought. The British Parliament scoffed at this government of country doctors, uncouth farmers, wayside storekeepers and untitled lawyers—a government made possible by the Minute Man, sustained by the volunteer, perpetuated by the regular and respected even at Westminster.

But the Minute Man was a citizen before he was either a soldier or a statesman, though he could be all three without changing his clothes.

He had a genius for civics, a capacity for applying the sciences, and an inclination to interfere with the affairs of others which has made the world his debtor. It is almost enough to say of him that he was a Puritan, and let it go at that; but that term, as understood out of New England, seems a little too harsh to apply to him.

IF YOU WOULD LIVE.

Speak the kind and cheery word,
Warming like the sun when heard,
Lifting up the burdened heart,
Sweet as balm for sorrow's smart.

Do the gentle, helpful deed
That shall reach another's need,
Smoothing out his thorny road,
Making light the heavy load.

There's one way, if you would live—
Only one—to love and give!
One unfailing way to die—
That's to pass your brother by!

—LEW MARSTON WARD.

Hotels for Dogs.

Bath, Shampoo, Dining-room and Runs May be Enjoyed.

By a Special Contributor.

MRS. CHAN TOON, the beautiful American matron, who several years ago reigned in Chicago society and who last year became famous throughout America through her wonderful "dog pictures," is now creating a sensation in New York and Philadelphia. For once neither Dan Cupid nor Thespis is the cause of the stir.

Dame Fashion alone is responsible unless a certain amount of American ingenuity and pluck may be taken into account.

All the to-do is because of an exclusive and swell hostelry which Mrs. Chan Toon has opened under own name in New York and Philadelphia. This is not a hotel for American beauties and heiresses, however, but for blue-blooded canines. The Hotels "Bow-wow," as these rendezvous of aristocratic beauties are termed, are located in the center of the most select residence section of the Quaker City and on Broadway in New York. Here some of the most pampered pets of the American aristocracy hobnob in guarded seclusion.

Private baths, a sumptuous dining-room, a beautiful

In the Bathroom

run, well-appointed resting-rooms, a shampoo parlor, a notion store, a modiste's salon—in short, everything which tends to make a dog's life luxurious is at the disposal of the patrons of Hotel Bow-wow. An infirmary is connected with the hotel, and several skilled physicians, as well as three competent nurses, are in constant attendance. Maids and valets in uniform attend to the wants of the dogs; some of the animals bring with them their own attendants, and for these there are arranged special rooms.

It is with difficulty that one—if he be a dog—gains entrée to Hotel Bow-Wow, the number of guests being limited. The standing of each would-be patron is carefully looked into, and he must prove that his character is good and his breeding unquestionable, else the doors are firmly closed to him. Once within the portals no dog's life is happier or more secure.

Mrs. Chan Toon has always possessed a great fondness for dumb creatures, and she declares that it is quite as much for the comfort of the animals as the convenience of their owners that she has opened her unique hostelry.

When the expense of running such an elaborate establishment is carefully estimated it will readily be seen that Hotel Bow-Wow is scarcely a money-making scheme. The registration fee is $15, and this gives a dog free use of the public resting-room for one year, and opens every department of the hotel to him for one day. One day's lodging is $5. This includes the use of baths, resting and dining-rooms, infirmary, etc., and insures the best of attendance.

A dog once registered may come in for a bath and a run while his mistress is shopping; this costs but $2. A patron may also merely dine at the hotel while his owner attends a swell luncheon elsewhere. For this he pays $1 if he uses the run after the meal; should he but eat and then remain quietly in the resting-room until called for, the price is but 50 cents. Wherever he is a special attendant keeps guard over him, attends to his wants and sees that he does not stray away.

There are no dull seasons at these hotels, and there is always a waiting list of a score or more eager to be registered. Wealthy Americans taking their favorite pets with them when touring the States anxiously seek out Hotel Bow-Wow, and if the attendant announces that there are no vacancies, plead to see Mrs. Chan Toon in order that they may induce her to find just a little corner to safely tuck their pets. It is for just such as these that Hotel Bow-Wow has been established, and Mrs. Chan Toon seldom fails to find room.

"These poor little travelers have a hard time of it when they are brought to strange cities," Mrs. Chan Toon declared while showing a reporter over one of the hotels. "While their owners are moving about from place to place they are obliged to live in all kinds of strange quarters and endure many hardships. The delicately reared creatures suffer greatly from these makeshifts.

"Little foreign pets from all parts of Europe are registered in both the Philadelphia and New York hostelries and I have decided to open a like hotel in Chicago and also one in San Francisco during the coming winter so that both European and American pets may be comfortably housed be they traveling East, Middle West, or West, in our land.

"It is to make life abroad easy and pleasurable for these canine tourists, as well as to provide a refuge for our own dogs, that I established the Bow-Wow.

"Many of the best people of the country bring their dogs to me, and I number among my patrons the pets of royal households. Mrs. Cornwallis-West, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Langtry and Mr. George Kechl are among the number who bring their pets to the hotel frequently. The late Bret Harte also registered his dog at the Bow-Wow in London.

"I find that all the patrons are most particular as to just how their dogs are bathed and fed. We cater to the various tastes of the animals, and take every precaution to set before them only well-chosen and healthful viands. Each dog is fed separately, and the regular patrons have their own dishes with their names stamped thereon. Many of the owners bring the finest china for their pets, some even indulging in gold and silver plates.

In the Dining Room Awaiting Friends

These are carefully locked away until required, and never under any circumstances used by any but the dogs to whom they belong.

"As each new dog is brought in and registered, questions as to what he eats, how he is to be bathed, etc., are asked, and all is recorded after his name. Separate slips are made of these items and given to the various attendants who have the dogs in charge. For instance, if a dog is brought in who eats well-cooked beefsteak, buttered bread, and a very small piece of plain cake, and on whom must be used a certain kind of soap, the dining-room attendants are given the diet orders and the attendants in the shampoo parlors those pertaining to the bath.

"Each dog has his own cake of soap and special towel. Some of the bathing outfits are quite elaborate, containing silver soap cups, brushes and combs heavily trimmed in silver, the finest toweling and gorgeous bath robes. Occasionally a very particular patron will send her pet's own bath tub, but we prefer to use our own stationary tubs. They are of porcelain and are arranged so that they can be flooded and thoroughly washed after each bath.

"The attendant who bathes the dog passes him on to another, who rubs him down and combs his hair. He is blanketed by a third attendant and taken out in the sun for exercise. If the day be a rainy or disagreeable one, the dogs in summer time exercise in a sun parlor, in winter they run about in a large, uncarpeted, well-heated room.

"One requires a very thorough knowledge of doggy character in conducting these hostels, and to appreciate the very considerable element of vanity that goes to make it up. Indeed, there are for a canine student as many complex lights and shades in dogs as in men. Of the different breeds of dogs the French poodle is the vainest and the most frivolous—he lives only for the hour.

"The dachshunds are among the most sensitive and thoughtful. The skye terrier, though jealous, possesses many admirable peculiarities, is faithful and lovable to a great degree, while the Maltese, though not fashionable, are wonderfully sagacious and charming, but when one turns to the tiny dogs—that are so much liked by the ladies—one so often finds that the diminutive size has been attained at the expense of the dog's intelligence. This is not always so, however.

"Toilet specialists are secured from well-recommended American houses and also from abroad, and are always in attendance; poodles are clipped in the simplest or most elaborate fashions, with designs of coronets, initials or crests; collars, jeweled or plain, sable, velvet or satin coats, boots, handkerchiefs, visiting cards and all appurtenances of a really chic animal's outfit are kept in stock.

"The hostel undertakes to arrange for dogs' births, marriages, sales and funerals. One lady spent recently $200 on the coffin, hearse, etc., of her favorite Yorkshire.

"Another lady elected to have her dogs follow at her wedding, instead of bridesmaids, and entrusted their toilets to the discretion of the hostel. They were first thoroughly bathed with a special soap, then scented with white heather perfume. For luck they wore cream velvet collars, edged with ermine and studded with turquoise, the bride's favorite stone, coats of the same, embroidered with true lover's knots and orange blossoms, and walked together in a graceful coupling chain of ribbons and white flowers.

"I am happy to be able to state that their behavior while in church was perfect, and the experiment, though a bold one, was in every way a success. All branches of canine education are undertaken at the several Bow-Wows."

B. M.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' T...

Cardboard Automobiles in W... May be Pictured

[Pearson's Weekly:] "Yes," said ... tographer, "we have amongst our ... motor car, with bouncing tires, ... nickel and enamel. Our car has never ... —it is an economical possession, ... no fear of explosion, no neck-breaking ...

The motor car, as seen in a far ... presented a two-hundred-guinea ... distance imparting enchantment, truly, ... machine being a hollow sham—a ... geously painted and blocked to shape, ... lamps and all accessories, and mounted ... wheels. The latter, however, were the ... item of the whole get-up, the supposed ... of rounded wood, while the spokes ... but unsubstantial wire.

"Nevertheless," pursued the photographer, ... look upon my car with disdain; it has ... ity of scores of delighted patrons.

"Here is a collection of photos in ... road demon figures conspicuously. What ... this? The car looks well enough there, ... satisfied gentleman in fur collar and ... within, while a background of wintry ... completes a handsome study.

"He of the furry coat has posed as a ... separate occasions, always in different ... backed with fresh scenery. In this photo ... sented as going at a fair speed along a ... The spokes are invisible to describe the ... while the dust rising in clouds carries ... sion—little matters any amateur photographer ... how to manage by doctoring the negative.

"One big advantage my motor possesses ... taken to pieces and carried about with ... therefore it sometimes goes with me ... sioned to wait upon customers in their own ...

"Here is a photo showing an elderly ... daughter in the car on their own carriage ... trees, with a glimpse of garden between, ... whole forming a very dainty picture. ... lady ordered six dozen large cabinets; ... mean to insinuate that these extra ones ... to impress foreign friends with their ...

"Well-known actresses are supposed to ... enough to possess their own motor cars. ... leading lady is popular, that is not ... A shining light in the theatrical ... honored my studio and occupied my ... occasions, being charmed with the ... photos she sends to professional friends ... fully enjoying the envy she declares they ... greatest desire is to own a high-speed car, ... fesses to a bar through lack of funds.

"One of my patrons—a gentleman who ... mania for being photographed—points with ... colored enlargement of himself seated in my ... car. The picture, heavily framed in oak, ... hall.

"Autumn-tinted trees, a winding road ... stile form an appropriate background; his ... lieving that at one time he ran his own ... tion he leaves uncontradicted. By his own ... he is somewhat afraid to trust himself on ... frequently invited to ride with his doctor, ... superb machine.

"For a young lady, we had a curtain specially ... at her expense; a pretty lane with a stretch ... the distance, and a motor car rushing down ... enveloped in dust clouds. Such was her ... picture the lady and her pet terrier appear ... her motor drawn up on the green sward, ... sacks a small luncheon basket, intimating ... light refreshments by the wayside.

"The dummy motor car has given a ... trade, and nobody grudges the extra price ...

"To young lovers it is a delightful ... have photographed dozens of amorous ... more attractive picture can there be than ... couple apparently out for a fifty-mile spin.

"One or two photographers have property ... built of cardboard. Mine, however, is so ... led from the actual machine that by skillfully ... ing it in position and touching up negatives ... it bears close resemblance to the genuine ... picture."

SONG SERVICE.

[Written at the age of 72 years.]

We lift our voices, gracious Lord,
In song to Thee, of prayer and pr...
We own Thy power with glad accord,
Loving and just, are all Thy ways.

Help us, O Lord, through coming years
To seek for wisdom, truth and light,
To put away all childish fears,
And for good cause be brave to fight.

Forget us not, though we forget
Thy promised help, with willing hand,
As weak of faith, we mourn and fret
O'er houses built on shifting sand.

Be Thou our refuge, friend and guide,
Through war's alarms and time of p...
In righteousness may we abide,
And do Thy will, that sin may cease.

ELLEN ...

Glendale, Cal.

Their Father's Wife.

The Independence of Miss Charlotte and What Followed.

By a Special Contributor.

"IT'S a perfect outrage!" Miss Charlotte said, pursing up her lips and nodding her head decidedly. "And I for one do not expect to stand it."

"People will think that pa wasn't satisfied with the way we kept house for him," said Miss Amelia, with a gentle sigh.

"A fig for what people think!" answered Miss Charlotte. "We know we've done our duty and that's enough."

"Yes," replied the sister, "I can't see that we've anything to reproach ourselves with, but all the same—it's very hard at our time of life," and she buried her face in her handkerchief.

Miss Charlotte looked at her with disdain.

"Come, Amelia," she said, "don't be a fool and sit there and cry about it. We've got to decide what to do."

Miss Amelia looked up quickly. "Do!" she said.

"Yes, do!" snapped her sister. "If you're goin' to sit here quiet and let another woman come in and take our place, well and good—but I'm not. I intend to move all our belongin's tomorrow and leave the house to pa and his new wife. What on earth a man of his age wants with a wife I can't see; as if we hadn't done everything that a mortal could for another. He's had hot cakes for breakfast every mornin', and hot bread twice a week, and crullers every blessed Saturday; and as for cleanin'—well, I defy even Martha Tallwood to find a speck of dust in this whole house."

"Where will we go?" Miss Amelia asked, helplessly.

Miss Charlotte was equal to the occasion. "The Custer house is for rent," she said, "already furnished. Of course, it's not as nice as this," she added, looking around the comfortable living-room, "but at least we will be independent, and we have enough money to keep us if we're careful."

"I'm afraid pa will be hurt if we leave him," her sister said slowly. "He intended that we should stay with him, you know."

"Did he consult us about marrying? If it hadn't have been for Mrs. Smith we wouldn't have known it yet. I haven't much use for that woman, but if she hadn't of seen them in Muncy and came straight home and told us we wouldn't have known a thing about it, and pa probably would have just walked in some day with her on his arm. As it is, we have barely three days' notice. I think that it was an act of providence that she saw them. The idea—making a lot of purchases, as if this house wasn't good enough for anybody."

At this, Miss Amelia fell to sobbing again. "I can't bear to leave it," she wailed.

"Well, stay, then!" Miss Charlotte returned, as she left the room and slammed the door behind her.

Of course, the village "took sides." Some contended that old Mr. Parsons had a perfect right to do as he pleased, and if, after having remained a widower for fifteen years, he decided to take unto himself a wife, it was nobody's business but his own.

The other side plainly said that he ought to be ashamed, and busy himself with preparations for the other world instead of turning his daughters out of their house and home. He didn't? Yes he did, too. His actions did, anyway, for who would live under the same roof and be bossed by a woman who was at least ten years younger than Miss Amelia, in spite of what Amelia said to the contrary? Why, Amelia Parsons was fifty-two if she was a day, for everyone knew that she was born on the day of the great fire, when nearly half of the village was burned, and that was just fifty-two years ago. They were showing a very proper spirit indeed, to set up housekeeping for themselves, and maybe it would take the new Mrs. Parsons down a peg, for it was reported that she was dreadfully stuck up.

While the sisters busied themselves in moving their things over to their new home, but Miss Amelia was continually overcome at the thought of leaving. The day before Mr. Parsons should arrive with his bride Miss Charlotte bundled her away to Newton to pay a visit to a cousin there.

It ill-suited Charlotte to be away from the scene of action, for in spite of her words she was burning with curiosity to see what manner of woman it was that her father would bring home, and it had been her intention to place herself behind the parlor shutters, with the slats turned carefully so no one could suspect, and to watch the arrival, for the Custer house was in plain sight of the old home, and vice versa. But Miss Amelia refused to be left, so there was nothing to do but to stay in Newton for a week at least until she should become reconciled. It never entered Miss Amelia's head that she should do otherwise than go with her sister and live apart, but it was hard to tear herself from the old associations.

So while Charlotte fretted and Amelia wept, old Mr. Parsons quietly brought his new wife to the old place, regardless of what the village said or did. Only one thing interfered with his happiness—he missed his daughters; he had counted on their being a happy, united household, instead of a divided one. He had not dreamed for a moment that either one of his daughters would object to his marrying, as he had said nothing about it until questioned by Miss Charlotte, but his pride and stubbornness was equal to hers, and when she had said that they would go, he had replied that "they could go and be hanged," or words to that effect. Even though they were leaving the old house they could not go until it was in perfect order for the new occupant, as a speck of dust would be a reflection upon their housekeeping, so there was very little for Mrs. Parsons to do when she arrived. She spent most of her time during her husband's absence, in sitting in the front parlor gazing out of the window in the direction of the Custer house. She was naturally a cheery little woman, but it saddened her to think that discord had entered the family through her.

The Custer house was a desolate-looking place, but it was the only unoccupied furnished house in the village. At best there is little that is cheering and gay about November in New England, and this year the fall had been an early one and the trees had long since been stripped of their leaves, which lay in dusty brown heaps about the yard. The honeysuckle, that had been the last to succumb to the frost, now hung in withered festoons from the front porch, while the hardy perennials that had flourished there during the summer and early fall, even without care, showed nothing but gaunt and naked stalks. The house had not been occupied for over a year, and the furniture was covered with dust. It was the condition of the house that helped to sadden Miss Amelia, so Miss Charlotte took her away without having made any attempt to clean up, preferring to do it when they returned.

It was the day before Thanksgiving and the girls were expected home the following morning. The side that favored Mrs. Parsons took care that she should be served with all the news, but she was a careful little body and said nothing that could be taken back and reported to the enemy.

The cousins at Newton tried to persuade the girls to remain over Thanksgiving, but Amelia said that she had never eaten away from her own table at Thanksgiving before, so Charlotte declared they would return and have their Thanksgiving dinner to themselves and be thankful that they were independent. She even went so far as to say that "a time comes in everyone's life when a decided stand must be made, and that their time had come now." Miss Amelia had admired this speech so much that she kept repeating it to herself, as if it gave her courage.

Mrs. Parsons' preparations for dinner on the morrow were all made. The turkey hung out of the attic window; the mince and pumpkin pies were all done and only needed to be clapped into the oven for a minute before being brought to the table; even the cranberry jelly was ready in its glass dish, so it was quite early in the morning when she took her place at the parlor window. She sat and looked at the gloomy house opposite and thought of the two girls who would return the next day. When she had stood it as long as she could she rose, and, slipping on a cloak, opened the door and ran swiftly across the road and opened the gate to the Custer house. She tried the front door, but it was as she had expected, securely locked; she went around to the back door but met with no better success. Then she got a chair that, minus of any back, was standing outside, and climbing on it tried the windows one by one. At last she found one that was not fastened; she shoved it open and without any more ado climbed in.

She went all over the house and looked with dismay at the dust and dirt; then she returned home for her husband. She found him out in the barn.

"Isaac," she said—she always believed in going right to the point—"the girls are comin' home tomorrow an' I never did see such a house. Everything's just covered with dust and cobwebs."

"Well," he said, "I don't see that it consarns us any; they didn't ha.e to go, did they?"

"No," she answered, "they didn't, but they thought they did, which 'mounts to the same thing."

"Then they'll have to look out for themselves, I reckon."

She stood there a moment, silent.

"What is it?" he asked. "You sartin ain't goin' over there and clean up, are you?" he added, half-derisively.

"That's just what I'm goin' to do," she said, emphatically.

"After they treated you as they did?"

"That's got nothin' to do with it," she answered. "I couldn't rest easy and let a dog come home to a house like that. I'm goin' over there and clean up, and I want you to make up a fire and carry water."

All day Mrs. Parsons scrubbed and cleaned, while her husband moved the furniture, beat rugs and carried water, and it was a very different house when they closed the door behind them that night.

"My," she said, as they stepped out into the night air, "how cold it is, and no stars. I believe it'll snow before mornin'."

Sure enough, when they awoke in the morning everything was covered with a white mantle, and Mrs. Parsons gazed with a complacent air at the house opposite. They had been unable to clear up the yard, but what had been disfigurement before, now under its glistening dress was a thing of beauty. She would have liked to run over for a finishing look, but she did not want to leave any marks in the snow that would serve to trace her.

As they alighted at the little station and plowed their way up the street, Miss Charlotte's spirits sank. Miss Amelia's had long ago reached the zero point. They both dreaded that awful house. "And Thanksgiving, of all days!" Miss Amelia said to herself.

"I wish we had stayed at Newton," Charlotte thought, shifting the heavy basket to the other arm—the cousin had insisted on putting up a dinner for them, for she said: "You'll have no time to get anything when you get there, or anything to get, for that matter."

The path from the gate to the porch was a stretch of untrodden snow, and somehow it suddenly seemed typical of the blank their lives would be in the future, for though Miss Charlotte would not acknowledge it, she was as anxious as a child to see her father.

She pulled the key from her reticule and unlocking the door gave it a shove. It opened with a bang. She closed it suddenly.

"We've made a mistake," she said, "this isn't our house."

"It must be," Amelia answered. "This is the Custer house."

They opened the door again and went in, and stood speechless in the living-room. The storm was long since over and the sun was pouring in the windows that were freshly curtained with material that had constituted part of the bride's purchases in Muncy. "The old ones were so dirty and worn," Mrs. Parsons had said, as she put them up, "and those at home will do very well for us." They passed from room to room; everything was as clean as a new pin. Even a big bowl of asters was standing on the parlor table.

"Who ever could have done it!" exclaimed Charlotte.

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Amelia, sinking down into one of the chairs.

"Well," said Charlotte, "I'm goin' to know. Mrs. Smith lives next door and she'll know if anyone will."

Mrs. Smith came hurriedly over.

"Well, well," she said. "You'd hardly know it for the same place. No, it wasn't any of the neighbors—it was just your new ma. I was away from home yesterday or I'd a' been over to see what was goin' on, but my Billy said that your pa and ma worked hard here all day yesterday. I boxed his ears good and hard for sayin' so, for I thought he was tellin' stories, but he wasn't, after all."

After Mrs. Smith had gone Charlotte sat for some time with her chin resting on the palm of her hand, while Amelia ran from room to room like a delighted child.

Presently Charlotte called to her. "Amelia," she said, "I'm goin' over to see pa's wife. She's done for us what no one else thought of doin', and if she hadn't our welfare at heart she wouldn't have done what she has, for I know it was mighty hard work to get this place into shape, and the least we can do is to go over and thank her. If you don't want to come you needn't, but I'm goin'."

Mrs. Parsons was putting the dinner on the table when the door bell rang. She had just placed the big turkey on with the remark "that it seemed a shame to have such a big bird for only two people." She started in surprise when she saw the two women.

"Do you want to see your pa?" she stammered. She knew them at once from their pictures which stood on the mantel.

"No," said Charlotte, "we want to see you and to apologize—" she had not meant to use that word at all; it came out of itself.

"And to thank—" said Miss Amelia, flutteringly.

"Now, never mind that," the other woman returned heartily, "lay your things right off in the parlor and hurry to the table, for the turkey will be stone cold."

FLORENCE W. SAUNDERS.

TELEPHONE IN WAR.

How a Commander is Able to Keep in Constant Touch With His Scouts.

[Washington Star:] The method of preparing a system of communication for use in the field in war time is interesting. Where the nature of the country and conditions will permit, the reels of wire and the batteries are carried in wagons. The line is so laid as to become permanent, a detail follows the wagon at leisure and attaches the wire to trees or hastily erected supports.

For flying lines, or lines in the zone of action, lines connecting the commander's headquarters with the various divisions, the detail following the linemen merely lay the wire in protecting places where it is least likely to be damaged. The lines may be taken up, moved or abandoned, as the occasion requires. Where the nature of the country or other conditions render the advance of the wagon impossible or inexpedient, the line is advanced by men carrying coils of wire on their shoulders.

A scout advancing into the enemy's country beyond the point where the wagon must stop is accompanied by a telephonist, who uncoils his line from his shoulders as he moves forward. To the inner end of the coil is attached the telephonist's instrument. Thus he is able at all times to report the scout's observations direct to the scout's commander and to receive instructions from headquarters.

When the scout is called or forced to fall back the line may be recovered by the telephonist or abandoned after cutting the instrument loose. If the scout is taken the operator at the other end of the wire is made instantly aware of the capture by the cessation of signals, and the line is useless to the enemy.

It will be seen that the use of the telephone in the field eliminates the time element in the transmission of orders and intelligence and guarantees against mistakes. It also affords the means of communicating orders with absolute secrecy.

Frequently in great battles it has occurred, as in the first battle of Manassas, that batteries were kept idle for hours and much-needed reënforcements held in check with resultant disaster because the means of rapid communication was lacking. It has occurred, too, that a retreat at one point and an attack, real or feigned, at another would have saved an army from defeat—movements that were not made because the commander lacked information of what was taking place at those points, or if he was informed lacked the means of promptly ordering the necessary moves. That the commander of today is at no such disadvantage is made clear in the accounts from Manassas recently and the reports of the efficient work of the signal corps.

LEADING CARTOONS.

MAKING IT UP

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ENGLAND—"I SAY, OLD CHAP, DON'T LET THIS 'APPEN AGAIN!"

AMERICANS WHO ARE SATISFIED.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT

THE MANUFACTURER. STAND PAT? I'M CERTAINLY SATISFIED WITH OUR PRESENT [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON STAR UNEXPECTED VISITORS.

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT.

NEWARK NEWS

Who said Japs?

[illegible]

COLUMBIA—"COME RIGHT AWAY, TEDDY; YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THAT."

CHICAGO NEWS

Astonishing Book Figures.

Mathematics Relating to Popular Authors' Works.

From London Answers.

FORTY-THREE tons of paper, and that of a specially light kind, have been used in the printing of "God's Good Man," Miss Marie Corelli's new novel, which Messrs. Methuen have just published. Moreover, when Miss Corelli's admirers have read all the lines in her latest volume, their eyes will have unitedly traveled a distance of close on 125,000 miles, five times around the globe! To those who revel in curious statistics, it will come as a surprise that there have been enough copies of this great novel issued to pave the streets of London with paper, and the boards used in the construction of the covers would be sufficient to blot out every vestige of light from the huge Crystal Palace. Miss Corelli, indeed, enjoys a unique distinction. Add together the total circulation of her novels and we get an enormous number of over 2,000,000 copies.

Record Breakers.

The house of Methuen are famous record-breakers in the production of notable fiction, but nothing they have done can rival their remarkable sales for Marie Corelli's books. If the leaves of every copy sold of this popular authoress's books could be placed side by side, they would cover a surface as large as England. There would be within the covers 15,000,000 miles of type; yet such a fine, light paper has been used in all her books that the total weight would only be about 500 tons.

No other living author can boast such an amazing record as this, yet some remarkable records in book selling have been achieved in modern times, since paper and printing have become so cheap. Another well-known fiction publisher, Mr. Heinemann, used nearly fifty-five tons of paper in the production of "The Christian," by Hall Caine. A city of the size of Manchester could be just covered by the copies sold, while, stood on edge, they would stretch from Paddington to Penzance.

By Survey of Matrimony.

A curious point in book records is that numbers of volumes who are never boomed or advertised achieve phenomenal circulations for some particular book, of which records the public are rarely informed. A pretty [illegible] shilling edition of "How to Be Happy Though Married," just issued by Mr. Fisher Unwin, brings this fact to mind. Not one person in a hundred could tell you that the Rev. E. J. Hardy is the author of that wise and witty book. Yet its circulation, in its various editions and translations, is counted by millions. It holds the record for sales, and the number of the English editions alone sold exceed 1,500,000. It would require the total cargo capacity of six Atlantic liners to carry the whole edition of the book across the "herring pond."

Sales by the Ton.

Enough copies of Mrs. Beeton's cookery book have been sold to stretch round the world three times. A quarter of a million tons of paper have been used, and if a person were to attempt to go through each copy of the three-and-sixpenny edition since its first publication he would look at 1,154,478 pictures. A unique record of quite another sort is also achieved by this famous book. Messrs Ward & Locke, the publishers, have always an edition of some kind on the machines, so that all the year round Mrs. Beeton's cookery book is being printed.

"[illegible] a month." Many publishers would like to be able to claim that record for their latest publication. The author who holds that record is not a penny the better for it. The whole area of Russia could be covered with the published copies of "In His Steps," the famous novel by Charles P. Sheldon, and even then there would remain another quarter of a million copies [illegible] up. There were 264 editions in the English [illegible] distributed among eighty-three publishers, [illegible] months the circulation reached the enormous [illegible]—a million a month. The Rev. Charles P. [illegible] the hero of this record, voluntarily waived any [illegible] payment or royalties, and refused to copyright [illegible]. As a consequence, the book was pirated [illegible] publishers made fortunes on the sale of a [illegible] which they had paid nothing, and the only [illegible] who made no money out of the phenomenal success was the author.

[illegible] Without Profit.

[illegible] living writer, with a record for gigantic editions is the Rev. J. Evans Wilson, the author of "St. [illegible]" This is another instance of the unboomed [illegible] unparalleled success. The total number of [illegible] by this author already sold exceed 10,000,000, and [illegible] been published and pirated into 429 editions. Yet [illegible] author has not benefited by more than seven of [illegible] editions, and this mighty success has only brought [illegible].

"[illegible] Backward," the remarkable novel of the [illegible] Bellamy, is another book which has scored [illegible] and is still selling as briskly as ever; while [illegible] paper-covered volume which broke all records, [illegible] over 100 tons of paper, was "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab."

[illegible] in Millions.

[illegible] of volumes little heard of by the present-day [illegible] is the "Metropolitan Tabernacle Pulpit," which [illegible] of the late Charles Haddon Spurgeon's sermons [illegible] published in book form. Although the great [illegible] has been dead for several years, yet his sermons have appeared regularly every week since his death, and the publishers announce that they have enough unpublished manuscript in hand to continue the weekly series for many years to come. These little books enjoy the distinction of being the only really popular series of sermons ever published, and millions of the books find their way annually to British homes.

Over 150 tons of paper was used in the printing of "David Harum," a novel that created intense excitement over two continents. The author was unknown, the book was unadvertised, yet within a month of its first issue all America was talking about it, and an eagerly-expected English edition was on the way. The author of the "Prince of the House of David" is another writer who, while being the hero of record editions, has received no commensurate return for his success. The book has sold to the extent of 12,000,000, including over 300 pirated editions, each edition being issued in various styles; and one pirate publisher has made a fortune by reprinting nothing else but these works. Clever arithmeticians might figure out the space which these 12,000,000 would cover if each book measured six inches by four.

A HOUSE OF ROYALTY.

Magnificent Estate of King of Italy and Some of the Treasures.

[London Globe:] In a few days, when the Queen of Italy feels well enough to bear the strain of the journey, the royal family will leave the chateau of Racconigi, where they have spent the summer in the mild climate of Piedmont, for that of San Rossore, near Pisa, where they will spend the autumn in the bracing atmosphere of maritime Tuscany.

San Rossore is, without exception, the most beautiful estate owned by the House of Savoy. It extends from Viareggio to Livorno, at the foot of the Apuan Alps, combining the charm of the seashore with the attractions of the mountains. Formerly it belonged to the Archbishops of Pisa, from whom the Grand Dukes of Tuscany purchased it and made it State property, which explains how it was that in 1860, at the time of the annexation of Tuscany to the kingdom of Italy, it ranked as one of the gems in the civil list of Victor Emmanuel II. The Grand Dukes resided there the greater part of the year, and one, Leopold II, built extensive farm-houses, within which are numerous breeding animals. About these farms are widespreading fields, where still horses, oxen, cows, sheep and buffalo graze in peace. San Rossore comprises also extensive cultivated fertile lands; but the greater part of it—and that is its essential characteristic—is the thickly-planted woodlands, which yield an important revenue from the sale of its pine trees. In these woods game is most plentiful; while in the lakes, ponds and small streams there is any quantity of fresh-water fish. At San Rossore one can indulge in almost any kind of sport, for there are wild boar, stags, reindeer, pheasants, partridges and almost every species of inland water fowl.

Of all the curiosities at San Rossore the most curious, undoubtedly, are the camels used for the purpose of removing the timber. These camels are not by any means ordinary camels. They are historical camels, and would be proud of it, were they conscious of it, for it is said their ancestors figured in the Crusades. History tells us that these animals were brought from Syria to Pisa in galleys which the Pisan republic had dispatched to the Holy Land for the purpose of bringing back a load of the mould from the grave of Christ. It was supposed that this mould had the peculiarity of absorbing the bodies buried in it. The Pisans intrusted with the mission of bringing it over evidently thought that they could not do better when it was shipped on board the galleys than to embark as well the camels which had been laden with it. These camels were sent on to San Rossore. They prospered and multiplied there, and it is their descendants which are used for the purpose of shifting the timber from the royal demesne.

With regard to the dogs in the kennel at San Rossore, every breed in use for sporting purposes has been perpetuated there, from the remotest medieval times. They have their hospital, as well as a small cemetery, with its accompanying tombstones, on which are recorded the names of the dogs who had their fleeting hours of celebrity in the hunting field. With regard to the chateau itself, it is of somewhat modest appearance and dimensions, but it contains numerous works of art of priceless value.

Victor Emmanuel II spent much of his spare time at San Rossore between 1864 and 1870, that is to say, at the time when his capital was at Florence and not at Rome. In 1868 the King became very ill there, and so serious was his condition that the Bishop of Pisa was sent for to hear his confession. The prelate came in haste, and thought to profit by the opportunity to ask him to make certain political concessions. "Eminence," said the King, "if you want to speak about affairs of State you will find my ministers in the next room; oblige me by going there."

"I don't think many people know when they have a good cigar," said a well-known Philadelphian. "I was riding home from Essington one day, and the friend who was with me suggested that we stop at a country store and buy a smoke. I had a few good cigars in my pocket, but as my friend said to be sure to get fifteen-centers, I thought I would test his taste. I laid down a nickel and got three cigars for it. Then I went out into the road and gave my friend one of them. 'How do you like it?' I asked, after he had taken a few puffs. In all seriousness he replied: 'This is a better cigar than I get at home, and you know I pay fifteen cents apiece for my smokes.' Well, when I told him he had been smoking a 'three-for-five' he wouldn't believe it at first, and when I convinced him to the contrary he was offended."—[Philadelphia Record.

A Bit of Mythology.

Myths of the Kwakiutls Told by One of Them.

By a Special Contributor.

IN that marvelous exhibit of strange peoples from all quarters of the globe to be seen at the St. Louis Fair, was to be found the tent of the Kwakiutls from Vancouver's, in which Klalis, or Whale-on-the-beach, carved miniature totem poles, and told the myths of his native land. He made us a thunder bird, and told us that in the "high and far-off times" when this earth was inhabited neither by men nor animals, but by giant beings which could become either one at will—in those far-off times the thunder-bird man lived on a mountain peak and made thunder and lightning all the time. But after awhile, fearing that his children might fall down the mountainside and be killed, he determined to dwell in the valley. So he and his eldest son, pulling down their visors which became beaks and transformed them into thunder birds, flew to the foot of the mountain and across the inlet. Pushing up their beaks they became men again; and here they encountered another animal man who asked angrily:

"What are you doing within my domain?"

"I have come down to live in the valley," replied the thunder-bird man.

"Well, you cannot live here. Yonder hut is mine, and I have lived here from always."

"Where may I live? Do you own all the valley?"

"No. A few miles above at the forks of the river there is good fishing. You may go there."

The father and son rowed up in a canoe and, liking the place, built a hut and went back after the household goods and the family, flying up and down the mountain. When they were established in the new home the father sent back his two eldest children to inhabit the mountain peak and keep alive the traditional usages of the family, saying, however: "Hereafter, you must make it thunder and lighten only when one of us dies. He himself dwelt evermore in the valley as a man, becoming the progenitor of the thunder bird gens of Indians.

"I belong to the thunder-bird gens," said Klalis. "In my country we seldom have thunder and lightning when it rains, but I have always noticed that when one of the family dies, then we have thunder. You must never look up into the sky when it thunders, for if you should see the thunder bird flying overhead you would die."

Klalis had carved me a killer whale, and the myth he gave with it is this:

"The man in the killer whale can leave the animal and walk about alone. If a hunter in the woods meets a killer-whale man, the hunter will die in a little while unless he runs to the beach and kills the whale before the man gets into him (which Klalis said was a very difficult thing to do.)

If a boatman or anybody sees a company of killer whales on the beach around their fire, with the men that belong in them standing outside, behind the fire, he might as well sing his death song at once, for he will soon be dead."

On the platform in the St. Louis plaza during the congress of primitive peoples, Klalis gave some kind of a bird dance, flapping his arms like wings and wearing a mantle decorated with bird-head designs. But assuredly the most weird and ancient survival of bygone customs to be seen in the whole exposition is the cannibal dance of these Kwakiutls, given by Klalis's tent mate, Tom. It cannot properly be called a dance since the performer is seldom in upright position and there are no dancing steps. His head is covered with a dress of feathers; his body with a mantle decorated at front and back with representations of two pairs of human heads; his arms feathered with down to the finger tips. Much of the time he is in crouching attitude, snapping his jaws, and blinking his eyes, which have an unseeing, entranced glare. When he comes close, looks the spectator in the face, and does this, the sensation is uncanny; and when in the midst of it he springs toward the onlooker uttering short cries like the bark of a fox, even the bold African pigmies draw back with a laugh which does not conceal their momentary terror.

We said to Klalis the next morning: "Were your people ever really cannibals? They have not eaten human flesh since the white people came to this country."

"Oh, yes," he said, with the irrelevance which makes an understanding of his conversation difficult, "oh, yes. In our big dances at home in the winter we eat each other. Tom and I both have scars on our arms where we have been bitten."

This cannibal dance of the Kwakiutls is altogether the weirdest ceremony we have ever witnessed and must have been handed down from remote ages.

CLARA KERN BAYLISS.

OCTOBER AND MT. HOOD.

Propt on the azure pillars of the air
The snow-peaked mountain guards the earth, adream;
Brown dryads muse above the bubbling stream,
And ruddy maenads braid their glossy hair
With wax berries and ferns. Now, everywhere
Is glamoury haze and smell of leaves and gleam
Of maples red. Old earth herself doth seem
To sigh that summer ends, sweet as a prayer.
These are the Eden days, when every grove
Of dim tales whispers, and the fancy swings
In time to faery fluting. Close by the springs
Are prints of satyrs' hoofs. I live above
This fretful world, and led by wide-eyed Love
My soul floats out and dreams immortal things.

—[C. E. S. Wood, in Pacific Monthly.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

TREE PLANTING.

A CONTINUATION OF EXPERT ADVICE REGARDING STREET TREES.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

PLANTING NOTE.—Plant sweet peas this month.

When Shall We Plant and How.

AGAIN and again comes the question to the editor of "The House Beautiful" and Its Flower Garden," "When shall we plant trees?" Now, of course, it all depends upon just what you wish to plant, and just where you intend to plant it. This department can only give general directions and growers must depend upon their local florists or nurserymen to specify the exact time for a particular spot, or for a peculiar tree, or—if the nurseryman is one of the "I-don't-know" kind—a little experimenting will soon give a basis for future planting.

Generally speaking, however, and for all save the higher altitudes, tree planting in Southern California may be best accomplished in February, March and April. In some favored localities January may, in its last weeks, be favorable, and in others, where Jack Frost sometimes visits, April is not too late. The best directions for planting on the street I have seen, most concise and comprehensive, are those given in a circular sent out by the San Diego Improvement Clubs, and I give them here.

"How to Plant.—A hole should be dug 4x6 feet and 4 feet deep, then fill in with good surface soil and mix in some manure. When the tree is set, place the base at least three inches below the surface of the sidewalk; press the soil firmly about the ball or roots; shape a large saucer about the tree; mulch the surface with coarse manure and give the plant a thorough watering. When hardpan is encountered a blast should be made at the bottom of the hole to shatter the ground in order to allow the roots to make their way through it and water to pass down. Arrangements can be made through the leading nurserymen to provide men to do blasting, who are licensed by the city. The holes for planting, when practicable, should be prepared before Arbor Day, especially so where blasting is required.

"Where large holes are dug, or blasting done,—and refilled with good soil—the holes should be well wet down, at least four days before the tree is planted."

Excellent Advice from the Superintendent.

Continuing the series of communications regarding the choice of trees for street planting and the reasons for the same I am glad to be able to give the following opinion from the very efficient superintendent of the Los Angeles city parks. Mr. Legrand writes:

"Owing to the exceptionally favorable conditions of soil in Anaheim the selection of shade trees for street planting is very much simplified in comparison with other localities and the list of the kinds that may be grown with complete success is consequently larger. The soil to all appearances is of three kinds; first, light sandy; second, sandy loam, and third, sandy with considerable white loose gravel mixed with it, all of great depth, and then, of course, just the very best land for the rapid development of masses of roots radiating through the top soil; but what is more important, the tap roots and other heavy roots stretch freely down to a great depth in the loose sandy soil and insure a luxurious expansion of the parts above ground, and the third or fourth year after planting the young trees will not require much irrigation. All trees make a more compact and more uniform top there and in Santa Ana than is met with as a rule. The foliage is nice, green and glossy, which must be due to the vigorous growth and the moisture-laden breeze from the nearby ocean. I noticed that with the exception of the eucalyptus and the pepper trees the roots of the shade trees planted along the streets seem to seldom lift up and break the cement sidewalks and force out the curbing as is generally the case in localities where the soil is heavy. Many fine large trees from twenty-five to fifty feet in height are to be seen in private grounds in those localities having that kind of soil, and especially along the sidewalks, and their size, health, and form are a better recommendation in favor of their adoption for more general and permanent planting as street shade trees than any amount of laudatory writing. Of course you see the evergreen species better represented than the deciduous ones, and this is unavoidable. In a country of semi-tropic climate, constant sunshine, and when during the rainy season (called winter,) the fields are green and blooming the deciduous trees seem dead or, anyway, bleak and desolate. A redeeming fact in their favor, though, is that when they have dropped their leaves the sun's rays strike and purify the earth below, and when they begin to bud anew they are so fresh, green and fragrant.

PALM DRIVE-ENTRANCE TO SINGLETON COURT.

"If all the streets of a city were lined with just one kind of shade tree, exclusively, no matter how magnificent they might be, the sight would be very monotonous. Therefore it is better to select at least half a dozen of the best ones, and in order not to make any mistake, select only those that have been tried and found satisfactory. Yet some latitude must be given for further experimenting with other kinds. I would exclude the eucalyptus, because in six or seven years after it has been planted its shade-giving power decreases instead of increasing, and in a very few years more the tree has a great bulky trunk and tall heavy, ungainly limbs or scattered boughs with leaves at the ends that hang edgeways and let the sun's rays pass with little obstruction. In such soil as this in Anaheim most all eucalypti obtain large proportions and then are an obstruction instead of an ornament. They are better adapted for planting in forest fashion or along country roads. However, there are two varieties, E. calophylla, with white creamy flowers, and E. ficiofolia, with large bright red flowers growing from fifteen to thirty feet high and more compact, that might be utilized in exceptionally good soil and might give good results.

"The pepper tree is too much like a willow to be adopted as a permanent shade tree on city streets. It might be trained to make a nice straight trunk or stem and for a short while a nice green crown also, but before it is many years old it grows too large, the principal limbs and even the body itself soon bend down out of shape under the weight of long depending boughs, requiring repeated pruning to be kept out of the way of pedestrians and vehicles, and occasionally has to be cut back a few feet from the top of the body. It makes a beautiful tree along country roads and as specimen trees on private grounds if left to grow in a perfectly natural way.

"The Monterey pine and cypress, the Acacia decurrens and mollissima are very fast growers, and [illegible] time cover more ground than is allowed [illegible] on the sidewalks of a city. The Ficus [illegible] grows to enormous size and lifts up cement [illegible] curbing. The Acacia dealbata with silvery [illegible] such a profusion of yellow flowers that it [illegible] the tree and makes it rapidly deteriorate. Among the acacias the A. melanoxylon is the only one that [illegible] grows older and larger still retains its compact [illegible]. The others to my knowledge are subject to the [illegible] tion of sap through the cracking bark and the [illegible] of small wood and leaves on the heavy branches [illegible] soon get unshapely to such a point that it is then [illegible] to remove them. The above species with the pepper tree and gum require little care and irrigation [illegible] should be planted along country roads only. The [illegible] maple, the ash, the elm, and the Spanish chestnut [illegible] deciduous trees would grow very well in Anaheim, [illegible] but I think nine feet space with the parts of the [illegible] extending over the street proper, which would [illegible] about eighteen feet, is also too limited for them.

"It is to be regretted that shade trees along [illegible] streets have always to be stuck in such cramped [illegible] ters. If property owners would for a moment consider the benefit derived in health, comfort, and [illegible] ation on realty in properly beautifying the [illegible] providing liberal space for street shade trees, [illegible] fifteen to thirty feet as sidewalks, and [illegible] ways in the middle, and figure how grand it would [illegible] they would not hesitate a moment. But until they [illegible] to the realization when laying out new towns or [illegible] modeling old ones, when setting out trees on the [illegible] streets consideration must be given to the relation [illegible] isting between the ultimate size of the trees [illegible] and the space they are to grow to, not only for a few years, but for half a century or longer. A tree that [illegible] extend its branches over a surface of from twenty [illegible] to fifty feet in diameter will certainly be crowded [illegible] ten-foot sidewalk. That might do all right as long as the streets are lined up with cottages or [illegible] built some distance from the sidewalk, but when business blocks are erected to the property line the [illegible] will have to be mutilated to make room for the [illegible].

"In business sections, or those most apt to become [illegible] in the future with buildings close to the sidewalk, [illegible] would advise setting out the Brahea robusta (Washingtonia,) a compact variety of palm with leaves of a [illegible] green, more numerous and darker thorns than the ordinary California fan palm; it is also hardier and [illegible] trunk is considerably more slender. It soon brings [illegible] crown high enough to clear the sidewalk, [illegible] then they could be kept closer together by a [illegible] rope around the leaf stalks, as it is done on some [illegible] in Los Angeles. The result is worth the trouble [illegible] inconvenience, as may be seen in the splendid [illegible] at the Singleton place on Adams street in Los Angeles.

"The Cocus plumosa and C. flexuosa may be [illegible] the business section, too, and will when young [illegible] the same treatment as the Brahea robusta. Their [illegible] resemble somewhat the Phoenix reclinata, but [illegible] uniform. These cocus soon make a smooth [illegible] soon clear the sidewalk.

"Dracoena or cordyline should be alternated with [illegible] cocus or with the brahea, all to be twenty-[illegible] apart; when the cocus and brahea have made [illegible] stem the dracoena will fill the space below.

"Sterculea diversifola (flame tree) would [illegible] appropriate for the same sections, too. It [illegible] seem to spread very much. In good conditions it [illegible] a fine tree.

"The palm here above named and the dracoena [illegible] in reality very little shade, but still it is better [illegible] none. It is in the business section that the heat [illegible] the most through the reflection of heat by the [illegible] ings, but the palms stand this dry heat the best. [illegible] trees from the next list could be tried; the [illegible] most apt to succeed. In the residence section, [illegible] to insure uniformities in the street shade trees, [illegible] trees on the front lawns should be planted far [illegible] from those on the street to give these a [illegible] spread as far one way as the other, and I would [illegible] mend:

"Acacia melanoxylon (black wood;) many [illegible] Santa Ana are lined up with this kind in good [illegible] they grow straight of stem, compact and [illegible] crown, and need only pruning of some too [illegible] branches.

"Laurus camphora (camphor tree;) a good [illegible] formed trees of this kind are also on the [illegible] Santa Ana.

"Prunus ilicifolia (holly leaved plum,) wild [illegible] nia cherry tree, an evergreen with glossy green [illegible] and compact habit; should be used more extensively.

"Pittisporum undulatum, when ten or twelve [illegible] makes a very semi-tropical tree and resembles [illegible] sweet laurel (Laurus nobilis) grown in tubs [illegible] decoration. Fruit yellow and showy.

"Live oak in several varieties. If given a [illegible] water and attention than other trees these [illegible] grow much faster than is generally believed and [illegible] exceedingly dense and beautiful tree.

"Magnolia grandiflora requires also plenty [illegible] but as may be seen by the beautiful specimens [illegible] every private place, it certainly does well in [illegible]

"Lacerunda mimosofolia would be a splendid [illegible] when in bloom; the trees, with blue flowers, [illegible] rare; does not grow very compact.

"Melia ozadarach (Texas umbrella) is well [illegible] in Santa Ana, too. It drops its foliage for a [illegible] while. A splendid shade tree with dense growth.

"Lagerstroemia (crepe myrtle;) a deciduous [illegible]

... size, with a profusion of white, red, pink and purplish flowers, according to varieties.

"Ginkgo's Biloba (maiden hair tree.) Deciduous; grows well here and would with time make a fine avenue, a rival, maybe, of that beautiful one in Washington, I think.

"A permanent committee of the best citizens, five at least, and yet not many more, should be appointed or elected to adopt a standard list of the kinds of trees to be planted along the streets, this committee to have the power to eliminate definitely the kinds that have been, as per list given, or would, in the future, be found objectionable, and to appoint one good professional gardener or nurseryman to oversee the planting of trees and their subsequent care, such as staking, protecting, irrigating and pruning, the expenses for this labor to be levied by a slight increase of taxes on property in front of which the work is done, or other safe and permanent way. The care of the trees should absolutely not be left with each individual lot owner. The trees should be planted in the center of the open space left for them between the curb and cement walk, so that the roots would have equal chance for development all around. If the planting had to be done in heavy or hard soil, holes as large and deep as practicable should be dug and fertilized, if need be, to facilitate the extension of the roots and to reduce to its minimum the tendency to lift up and crack the cement walk and cement curb.

"The selection of the kind of trees to be planted on a given street should of course be left with a majority of the property owners from the list adopted, and if trees of more than ordinary price on account of size or rarity are desired for a certain street or district, the increase in expense should be borne by the owners of said street or district. Not more than two kinds of trees and then alternated, should be used on a street; young, healthy, not pot-bound, even if small, should be preferred. Palms and deciduous trees might be planted in larger sizes. The palms make new roots from the body if buried a little deep, and the deciduous may be removed when dormant (as soon as they have dropped their leaves,) with plenty of roots. Medium size trees should be twenty-five feet apart and larger ones in proportion. I have referred to Santa Ana because Anaheim has about the same kind of soil, and that there are few shade trees now in Anaheim to judge from. They will, I am sure, have to irrigate them more in Anaheim, the land being, I think, some forty-five feet higher above the sea and the atmosphere somewhat drier."

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. R. B. K., Los Angeles: Doubtless you have found in the articles on tree planting the answers to your questions. I can recommend the Jacaranda very highly for the location you suggest. It is of persistent foliage, is clean and the roots make no trouble. I think the Hibiscus would not interfere with your sewer. I do not like the oleander for city trees. Scale infests it, and they are so exceedingly poisonous. I am not acquainted with the birch to which you refer.

Miss E. F. B., Nordhoff: Yes. Cut your roses back vigorously in the fall in your locality. The Duchess is a good pink hedgerose, and the Cecile Bruner makes a low hedge—two feet or so. The Single and Double Cherokee would do better, however, in your valley, and they are persistent in foliage. There is no periodical distinctively published in the interest of flower culture in Southern California. Read the "House Beautiful" every week and ask all the questions you like. Only general works on hybridizing are published. Prof. Bailey of Cornell has written a popular work. Ask your bookseller. No Californian has published such a work, so far as I know.

C. and McC., Los Angeles: Your request for directions and suggestions as to trees for your suburban tract at Hollywood is practically covered in the articles published last week and this. In another article which will follow next week we shall deal more directly with the problem in the country, but you must not overlook what I have repeatedly stated, that neither in city or country will trees take care of themselves. Better not plant, unless you are ready to employ a competent man to look after them.

A Palm Terrace Residence

An Artistic and Convenient House Just Built.

By a Special Contributor.

THE house shown in the illustration is at No. 1125 Lake street, this city, in the "Palm Place" tract. It was designed and built by Lewis C. Carlisle, and has twelve large rooms besides two bathrooms and large reception hall. The living-room is 30x16 feet and has plate-glass windows, large art-brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, cosy window seats and wood cornice, finished in Belgian oak. The handsome hall and dining-room are also of this beautiful finish, and have heavy timbered ceilings and wainscoted sides. The drawing-room is of white enamel. The six bed chambers and two bathrooms on the second floor are also of white enamel. The third floor is finished in weathered oak and contains a large billiard-room and servants' quarters. One of the features of this floor is the large storage closets for trunks, boxes, bedding and similar articles. The entire house has hardwood floors, and the plumbing is modern and sanitary. The electric and gas fixtures have been specially designed to meet the requirements of each room. They are quite artistic and add much to the elegance and completeness of the interior finish. The general interior decorations possess that artistic blending and harmony of color that places the stamp of refinement and elegance upon the dwellings in which they are found.

SPENT THE EVIDENCE.

In a trial in Judge Honore's courtroom yesterday, Kickham Scanlan, attorney for the plaintiff, offered to show the jury two half-dollars which had been alleged to be counterfeit.

"Look at these, gentlemen," he said to the jury.

Then the lawyer vainly searched in his pockets.

"I must have spent them for lunch," declared Scanlan, blushing.

The missing evidence was not found.

The case was that of Dr. Richard McClevey, No. 2160 Jackson boulevard, who is suing the Union Traction Company for $10,000 damages because a conductor refused his money and called a policeman to arrest him as a counterfeiter. The missing half-dollars were the coins rejected.—[Chicago Tribune.

A document which is valued very highly by the Creeks is the copy of the old treaty made between the United States government and the Creek Indians, February 12, 1833, assigning them their present home in Indian Territory. It is printed on parchment and bears the signature of Millard Fillmore, President of the United States when the treaty was finally ratified, August 11, 1854.

The long stretch between the two dates on the document is the period of more than twenty years which elapsed before the government could induce the Creeks to leave their home in Alabama and move to the new country.—[Kansas City Journal.

A PALM PLACE RESIDENCE.

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Are essential to any well furnished home. We are specialists on fine floor coverings and naturally carry an immense line of rugs of all sizes and for all purposes. Over five hundred different designs are here for your examination—in both domestic and oriental effects—the newest and handsomest patterns and colorings.

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An Editorial Experience.

A Youthful Newspaper Man's Initiation in Northwest.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the year 1887, being then much younger than I am now, I was filled with that youthful enthusiasm and effervescence, as one might say, which will conquer worlds if you give it plenty of rope. I was at this time a reporter on a paper in Aberdeen, one of the principal cities of the Territory of Dakota, and resting easy in the consciousness that I knew about everything that was worth knowing. You may imagine, then, the pleasure it gave me to be asked to go out to a town about sixty miles away and edit a weekly paper for one week, while the owner and editor himself attended a Territorial convention to take place at Huron.

It was not that I expected to learn anything from the new experience, for how could one in my condition learn anything? It was because of the opportunity I would have to show what I did know that I derived this pleasure. I proposed to make even the regular editor himself understand how bad he was when it came right down to the point of being a real editor.

I permitted him to give me a few instructions just before he boarded the train on his way to the convention, though I was thinking all the while what a good joke it was for him to be telling these things to me, and I remember that after he had explained how he managed with some of the details of the work he informed me that the paper should be all ready to go to press by Friday noon, and that about one o'clock that day a boy would show up at the office whose duty it was to roll the forms with ink and otherwise assist me in operating the hand press. The conductor yelled "All aboard!" now, and with one foot on the lower step the editor turned to add that the boy occasionally had a fit during the progress of the work, and that his own method of procedure was to hold the boy down on the floor until the fit wore off. Then he wished me luck and was off.

I arrived at the town which was to be the scene of my first genuine editorial experience just as the shades of night were falling. No one was at the depot to meet me, which fact I easily accounted to myself for on the ground that the citizens of the place didn't know me and could scarcely be expected to have a delegation there to meet me. I stepped toward a lounger on the depot platform and asked him where the best hotel was situated.

Not knowing who I was he looked at me rather suspiciously. "There ain't but one hotel here," he said, "so I reckon it's the best one. You go down this street here two blocks, then you turn to the right and you'll git there."

After eating my supper I lounged about the hotel office. Two traveling men were, I believe, the only other transient guests of the house. The proprietor, who was also his own clerk and head waiter, busied himself for awhile after supper with some chores out at the barn, and when he finally came in he walked right up to me and bluntly asked me if I wouldn't like to join the two traveling men and himself in a game of poker.

The insult was, of course, unintentional, but you may imagine how he must have felt when I explained to him that I was to be the editor of the Budget for the ensuing week. He did not seem to realize the enormity of his offense at the time, but later on, I have no doubt, he felt it terribly.

Left to myself I tried to focus my mind on a few leading thoughts for the editorial page, but some way, just as I would get a good, bright-appearing idea down to where I could get some hold on it the thought of that boy who was going to have the fit while I held him down on the floor would pop into my head.

I did not sleep soundly. Once I dreamed that I was trying to throw a two-headed boy down a deep well. He was trying to bite me with both mouths. In the morning, though not feeling at all well, I determined to put on a bold front and give the people of that town the first exhibition of a real editor at work they had ever had.

First I hunted up the office of the Budget, discovering it to be located on the second floor of the only two-story building in town, with the exception of the hotel. It was reached by a flight of outside stairs and was immediately over a grocery store. The editor's wife was there when I arrived. I told her that I was the man the editor had sent down to get out the paper. "Oh, yes," she said, "he told me he would send someone out to help me."

I settled down into myself about four inches and a half when she said that. There was a youth over at one side of the room engaged in setting type, and I looked at him earnestly, wondering if he was the boy who had the fits. He was the son of the local Methodist preacher, who was learning the printer's trade. However, he looked to me as though he might throw a fit or two if properly encouraged. In fact almost any boy would have seemed to me capable of having fits about that time, I think.

The editor's wife now informed me that she had prepared some "copy," enough to last through the day, she thought, and that she must now go home and tend the baby. Meanwhile I was to have charge of the office, and at the same time I was to set type.

The blow almost unmanned me. I took some of the "copy" and slunk over to one of the cases, and I could only hope that none of the prominent citizens would drop into the office and find me engaged in such work. I remembered that the editor had said something about my having to do a little typesetting, but I hadn't paid much attention to what he had said, knowing that I was perfectly competent to edit a newspaper without any of his advice.

All that day I kept at the typesetting. There didn't seem to be any editing to do. Before leaving the office I pulled proofs of the galleys of type I had been setting, and was pleased that I had done so, because it gave me an opportunity to correct a few mistakes I had made before they fell under the eye of the editor's wife. For instance, instead of setting it that "Mrs. Silas Green, widow of the late Silas Green, one of our leading citizens, has recently had her house painted," I said that she "has recently had a fit." I went to the hotel for supper rather depressed over the thought that I was not able to get that boy who was due to have a fit on Friday out of my mind.

I partially succeeded in recovering my spirits when the hotel-keeper addressed me with some deference as I came down to supper, but it was all over again presently. The lone waiter girl, who was cross-eyed and had hair like burnished gold, only that it would have stood considerably more burnishing, asked me, in a pleasant tone of voice, what I would have. In reply I asked: "Do you have fits?" I think I meant to say "fish," but I had been thinking about that boy again.

The girl had something very much like one, at that, but I apologized as best I could and explained to her that I was editing the Budget, and that my mind was filled with various things, and that I would be pleased to eat anything she might have. She said something to the effect that I ought to be in jail instead of editing a paper, and went out. I got corn beef and cabbage.

After supper it seemed to me that the only thing that would settle my mind would be to smoke a good cigar and read something interesting at the same time. I bought a cigar and succeeded in finding a copy of the Budget of the week before, and I am prepared to take oath that the very first article my eyes came upon was a piece of well-selected miscellany about a boy who smoked so much that he eventually had fits!

Again I passed a rather restless night, and in the morning felt very poorly. The editor's wife was on hand at the office with more copy. I think she must have sat up all night with a pair of shears and a paste pot. Anyhow I was in for another day of typesetting, and I began to realize that I was to have an opportunity to do about as much editing as the ordinary jack rabbit has. But I grew more resigned to the situation during the day, and agreed to myself that I wouldn't mind it at all if I could only forget about that boy. As a matter of fact I had never seen anyone in the act of having a fit, and perhaps I overestimated the possibilities of one.

I was obliged, finally, to resort to the method of reading the type in the stick before dumping it onto the galley in order to eliminate the word "fit" from the lines and substitute the right one. All the while I viewed the preacher's son with some suspicion. I had no evidence that he had ever had a fit, but on the other hand I had no evidence that he had not, and if one boy is liable to have them, why not another, I argued. Thus another day passed.

The next day was Thursday. The lady had brought her usual budget of copy, but it was mostly of a local nature now, and she announced that the editorial matter was all in, and that it was time to begin correcting the proofs and making up the forms.

My dream of editing a paper was o'er. The time for the fit was near at hand.

I slept but little Thursday night, and by the time I got to the office Friday morning I had arrived at the point where I imagined I was seeing boys having fits over my shoulder every few minutes. However, I managed to get the paper made up and on the press by noon.

During the morning a step was heard on the stairs and my blood ran cold. It proved to be a farmer who had come in to renew his subscription. I eyed him narrowly at first, but perceiving that he had long whiskers concluded that he was all right.

One o'clock came and no boy. Fifteen minutes later there was another step on the stairs. It was the light, springy step of youth. A form darkened the doorway. One of the tallest human beings I have ever seen in my whole lifetime entered and slouched over to the nearest chair. He was so tall that when he sat down his knees came about on a level with his chin.

At first I scarcely realized what had happened. But presently he got up, took off his coat, hung it on a nail on the wall and then fastened his gaze upon me. "Be you the feller's goin' t' help me run off this here paper?" he asked.

I looked at him and realized that at last I was face to face with the boy who was going to have the fit while I held him down to the floor. I attempted to say "Yes," and the sound that came from my lips was like the commingled wails of seventeen lost souls.

For four hours, filled as full of mortal terror as I could hold, I worked that press and watched that boy, and nothing happened more serious than the mistake he once made of thinking the ink fountain was the cuspidor and filling it nearly full of a rich brown fluid, which did not improve the ink at all.

After he was gone the editor's wife calmly told me that he hadn't been having so many fits lately as was his wont, but she admitted that she feared he might frighten me some if he did have one.

WINFIELD HOGABOOM.

HOLD-UP COMMEMORATED.

In the little town of Forlimpopoli, in Italy, a memorial tablet is about to be unveiled in the Municipal Theater to the memory of a famous robber chieftain named Passatore. The reason why the theater is chosen for the home of his memorial is that in it was performed his most famous exploit. In September, 1854, while one of Rossini's operas was being performed in the presence of all the local beauty and fashion, [illegible] tore and his band "held up" the audience and [illegible] them of all their valuables to the last [illegible].—[Man]chester Guardian.

HE IS SUPREME.

Emperor William Has Enemies, But [illegible] Rivals in His Realm.

[London Mail:] There is only one personality in Germany today, for, although the Kaiser has many [illegible] he has no rivals.

His position as an individual is as paramount and supreme as his position in the capacity of Emperor. In both qualities he is a living factor in every [illegible] of the national activity.

It must be singularly galling to be a genius and a monarch at once. It is easier to be a millionaire and a [illegible] in the same person, or a pretty woman and an [illegible] grandmother. On the one side, the genius from his [illegible] ture must discount the worth of many of the [illegible] that make the pomp of monarchy possible—a [illegible] snobbishness in himself, another of [illegible] ness in those about him, conceit responding to [illegible] ism.

The monarch, on the other side, must often [illegible] instinct to despise those same elements, by which [illegible] he lives. Armies obey him who know nothing of his [illegible] cretion in command; worthy citizens train their mustaches to a fashion that tickles his personal taste; everywhere the big brass hat is donned to do honor to properties and qualities that are only his by implication. [illegible] wonder princesses run away and grand dukes [illegible] with the left hand. Royalties are the most misunderstood folk in the world.

But the Kaiser flourishes on it. He has [illegible] that with the weight of his royalty he can give momentum to his genius—hammer in the nail of inspiration with the scepter, as it were. He is none of those [illegible] entities who earn chagrin by virtue of a desire to [illegible] on their merits; when he falls short of his intention in art he fills the gap with his authority, sans façons. He is not the first great man who had "propped the rickety bantling" with the prestige of his name. "Pericles, Prince of Tyre," would not be printed nowadays if "Romeo and Juliet" had not been written. When the Kaiser's mimes produce the Kaiser's play in the Kaiser's theater, it is the Kaiser's audience that applauds with enthusiasm and half an eye on the Kaiser's box. As a genius, he always wears his uniform; as a kaiser, he wears the halo of the artist.

He wrote a poem once which he submitted to a great literary man, who dined at the castle for that purpose particularly. Knowing the man, I believe him no less dutiful to his ruler than to the craft he knows so thoroughly. He read the effort, and found his dual duties in conflict. One has the tenderest sympathy for that critic; he had to advise an amateur poet with an exceptional power for resenting hostile comment. He yielded only a little to the exigencies of the situation.

"This verse, Your Majesty," he began, "seems to require alteration in certain respects."

The author took the manuscript and conned it thoughtfully. Then his brow cleared.

"Why," he cried, as one seeing a sudden light, "I have actually not signed the poem. Give me a pen."

And the only fault in the work was forthwith remedied.

When he was younger and less used to the "go and he goeth" system, he contracted a habit especially irritating to his troops. He used to sound alarms at odd hours and turn up all available army corps to march past or maneuver when they least expected it—at night, or in the gray of a winter morning. On one such occasion the garrison included a detachment of submarine crews, and the Emperor came along just before dawn, accoutered as an admiral.

He was standing among a group of shivering officers when one veteran, approaching him from the rear, took him for some other worthy sailor. He slapped him vehemently on the back.

"I see that Gondola Willy has fished up the [illegible] this morning," he observed pleasantly.

They attribute the cessation of sudden alarms to that incident in the army, and have all but canonized the dazed veteran.

In person the Kaiser is a florid man of barely middle height, with a full face, fleshy neck, and a noticeable general plumpness. On foot, especially when in one of his two score uniforms, he is less regal than engaging; on horseback he is quite a fine figure of a man. Although his horses are specially broken and trained for his use, he has a good working seat in the saddle. To see him go past a saluting base at the rocking-chair canter the German cavalry affects is to see a good type of a military looking man; he could pass in a crowd for a well-to-do major without ambitions. In spite of his growing stoutness, he takes a good deal of exercise. In particular he shoots, and he issues to the chase with [illegible] much less circumstance than the duke in Browning's "Flight of the Duchess."

A fortnight ago he was after elk in north Germany, and, of course, shot an elk. In this great empire loyalty extends also to elks. The elk killed, the next thing was a blast on the horn, the feudal call announcing that the quarry has become meat. The plumed and costumed chief huntsman lifted the sling horn and blew "[illegible] todt" (stag dead.)

The Kaiser demurred at once.

"This isn't a stag," he said. "It's an elk."

"Mit Erlaub," the huntsman agreed deferentially, "[illegible] there isn't such a call as 'elk dead.'"

"See to it, then," directed the Kaiser, "that one is composed."

The Great Survivors.

Tribes Whose Legends Point to Pre-Glacial Times.

By a Special Contributor.

TO scientists and geologists, and also to students of mythical lore, there are many things of vast interest to be found upon the Pacific Coast of America. Those who seek for the picturesque and majestic in nature can find no more inviting field in all the world. To those who seek for the hidden things of the universe, the processes whereby continents are built up and the strange forces manifested in the evolution of planets, the records engraved upon the rugged face of this remarkable strip of country are awe-inspiring and almost overwhelming in their direct and startling significance. To the weary eye and toil-worn brain of the eastern tourist, where else can be found so great a variety of scenery as the great natural panorama reaching from the Alaskan panhandle to the Gulf of California? The answer to this question is short and to the point—nowhere! It is not to be duplicated throughout the length and breadth of the earth.

No mountain peaks in the world are grander to look upon than Rainier and St. Elias, and few can equal the strong beauty of Shasta, St. Helens and Mt. Whitney. No cañons are more impressive and inspiring than those of the Columbia and the Frazer. No valleys are more magnificent in their wealth of natural beauty than those of British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California. There is no ice-river in the world comparable with Muir Glacier, in our own far northern domain.

All the way along this great stretch of the Pacific Coast, but more especially in the region of the Cascade Mountains, the geologist will find a record of stupendous interest, something which the forces of nature have made in comparatively recent times. The fires which caused the upheaval of this great range are yet smouldering; their dying embers have not yet entirely expired. The fragments of wood which were caught in this mighty upheaval and buried beneath huge masses of water and gravel have not yet become petrified, or rendered difficult to recognize and classify. The great forest which covers this region stands above the buried remains of a former forest, the wood of which is yet as firm as the latter. And deep down amid this wreckage, which could only have been planted by tremendous convulsions of nature, is found the work of human hands!

In a geological sense this portion of the Pacific Coast is clearly new, but just how new cannot be told in actual time. A few years ago a rancher in Western Washington cut down a large cedar tree, and being of an inquisitive turn of mind, counted its annual rings. It was found to be about 600 years old. And here comes the significant point. The tree stood at the edge of a bank or gully washed out by the rains, and directly under this tree, several feet below the surface, the rancher found the end of a cedar log projecting from the bank. The wood of this log was sound and easily recognizable, and by its rings was seen to be something over 300 years of age before it was overthrown. It was therefore quite clear that since conditions became favorable to the growth of cedar forests, something had occurred which overthrew this prostrate tree and buried it beneath yards of soil and gravel. How long a period elapsed between this event and the begining of a new forest growth cannot even be guessed; but, in view of the readiness with which vegetation springs up in this kind of soil, in the moist, warm climate of this region, it is not necessary to suppose that the time was especially long.

One thing, however, is a mute but conclusively evident fact. At some period of time not so very far back in the unknown past, a forest was overthrown and buried deeply under great masses of gravel, boulders and plastic earth. And is it reasonable to suppose that this tremendous overthrow was confined to one or two particular places—was not general over the whole region of the Northwest Coast? There is much evidence upon this point, and the evidence is as interesting as it is remarkable.

Let us note one little instance in this connection. When the North Seattle sewer tunnel was constructed, it took a course westward from Lake Union to Elliott Bay, passing beneath the rise of ground known as Denny Hill and just under the brow of the more lofty eminence known as Queen Anne. Across one side of Denny Hill a street has been graded, and this street cuts through a stratum of prehistoric vegetable matter in a state of transformation, its present state being near to that of lignite coal. Note this fact and consider what follows. Down in the tunnel, at a point 400 feet below the top of Denny Hill, and 600 feet below the upper level of Queen Anne, was found quite an extensive deposit of wooden billets of various shapes and sizes! And when taken from the earth the wood could readily be cut with a knife. This, mind you, 400 feet below a stratum of lignite!

This tunnel is several hundred miles from other similar discoveries in the depths of the earth, and nearly ninety miles from the spot where the buried cedar log above mentioned was found. And the magnitude of such a catastrophe as would overturn the great mass of earth beneath which the wooden billets were buried is almost inconceivable. But before our awed and wondering gaze lies the indisputable evidence that it did occur, and that, too, not so very long ago, as geologists measure time.

Now, the legends of the Northwestern Indians nearly all run back to a great catastrophe. Taken with the silent relics of the past which are found beneath the present forest, they form no insignificant links in the chain of evidence that man lived on the Northwest Coast, if indeed not as far down as Golden Gate, before the occurrence of the great cataclysm which gave birth to the mountain ranges. These legends are almost infinite in number, and many of them are exceedingly grotesque and improbable in the main. But through them all runs the same thread—the story of a prosperous, happy and peaceful era, followed by a great and fearful catastrophe, from the effects of which the race has not yet fully recovered.

This is the report of Charles H. Lugrin, journalist and publisher, who has made an exhaustive study of the legendary lore of the Northwestern Indians, from the Columbia River to Central Alaska.

Gaze for a moment upon the giant mountain range called in Washington the Cascades, its prolongation into British Columbia as the Selkirks, and its vast extensions into Alaska and the Northwest Territory! There you behold summits by the score which have never been climbed, and mighty glaciers which have never been named, and upon which the feet of man have never been known to tread. And as you behold the great picture in all its mighty grandeur, you stand in the midst of a people who will tell you stories, handed down from their ancestors who lived in that eventful time when these vast mountains were brought forth!

The Siwash of the North Coast is not a prepossessing specimen of humanity compared with his brother redskin of the eastern plains and mountains. Some, of course, are stalwart men, and some of the younger females are well featured and of comely form. But the race, as a whole, is of a gloomy, downcast appearance, presenting among all the different tribes the appearance of a people living under the weight of a heavy and hopeless sorrow. Their environment will not account for this shadow. Their conditions of life are far better than those of many other tribes in other parts of the continent. The necessaries are easily procured, freedom is almost entirely unrestricted, and no great extremes of heat and cold are theirs to suffer. Yet no other tribes can be found who are sunk in such a depth of hopelessness. And in only one way can this fact be accounted for. The shadow of the catastrophe of which their legends tell has not passed away!

Glancing over Mr. Lugrin's carefully-gathered and painstaking report of the legends of these Indians, what do we see? Something distinctly, almost startlingly, to the point. They tell us of a time when the mountains were aflame; of a time when the rivers were poisoned (presumably by volcanic matter,) so that all the fish died; of the gathering of all the tribes in the great valley for their summer sport, when the terrible destruction fell upon them so that scarcely a survivor was left to tell the tale; of the time when the anger of the Great Spirit was kindled against his people and he drove all the animals from the forest, the birds from the air and the fish from the rivers, so that the few human beings who survived his terrible wrath were obliged to subsist upon the putrid carcasses of their fellow-men.

Go where you will, visit any part of the Coast, and learn the legends of the different Indians, and this catastrophe will be found the predominant feature of them all.

Collusion is impossible in the origin of all these legends. They are entirely different in almost every essential particular save the story of the great catastrophe. "Soc-a-lee Tyee was angry," says one of these narratives, "and he called upon every living thing to appear before him and bear its punishment." Another tells us that "where the mountains now stand was a wall of flame, and all things died that breathed the hot and poisoned air." Still another says: "The Great Spirit came, and the people were smitten and they died, and the few who survived were full of sorrow—as their children are to this day." Other legends in referring to this catastrophe speak of it as being followed by a great winter, such as the world had never seen before.

Many themes of the world's great history are preserved in tragic song and story, but the loftiest imagination fails to picture the scene which the humble Siwash legends vainly endeavor to portray. It is something too vast and stupendous for mortal mind to conceive clearly. It is a picture of the most terrific geological action within the history of the human race.

No attempt is made, in any of the Siwash legends, to make them seem plausible, as would have been the case were they merely idle tales without foundation. They are preserved in all their original grotesqueness and utter lack of beauty and harmony, and the conclusion to be drawn from them is but one. The Coast Indians are the survivors of a race that lived in this portion of the world previous to the ice age of the geologists! As the great sequoias of California are the sole survivors of that period in the vegetable world, so the Siwashes of the North are the sole survivors in the list of human kind. The last of a mighty and ancient race these people live their lives of gloom and degradation, stern and stoical of feature, slow and heavy in their movements, and bowed beneath the weight of the dark shadow which is their inheritance from the ages of the mighty past.

Viewed in the light of even the few significant facts herein set forth, who can look upon these humble specimens of humanity with contempt? Who can gaze upon their squat, ungraceful forms, their sphynx-like countenances, their dreamy, blood-shot eyes, and their shambling, inimitable gait, without feeling the unvoiced conviction that here is a people unique among the world's races of men? Their every race characteristic gives the impression that they possess something held by no other tribe or nation, something intangible, undefined, but partaking of the weird, shadowy pictures of a prehistoric existence.

As one stands on the heights along the eastern border of Puget Sound and views the great natural picture of waters, forests and mountains unrolled before his vision, with the white gulls circling below him and the picturesque canoes of the native Indians moving about over the surface of the Sound, he experiences a feeling that those untutored people are somehow a part and parcel of the wild, rugged expanse of nature before him; that they are as much a component feature of this great canvas from the hand of the Master Painter as the broad expanse of crystal brine, the dark-green forest, or the snowy mountains themselves; that to circumscribe in any way the freedom of these gloom-shadowed children of the past, or seek to hide their weird, peculiar personality beneath the heavy mantle of modern civilization, would be a crime against creation— a crime unutterable against that source from which we derive all force and life and the knowledge to enable us to work out our own destiny.

Upon the northern border of this great picture the white-robed form of Mt. Baker looms above the hundred miles of intervening hills and forests; to the eastward, bounding the horizon from north to south, the grizzled crest of the Cascade range extends its unbroken chain beyond the range of vision; to the westward the shorter but equally picturesque chain, the Olympics, looks defiance at its sharp-crested neighbor across the Sound; while southward, almost spanning the gap between the two ranges, his huge form towering skyward like some giant king ruling a divided nation of pigmies, stands Rainier, the great sentinel of the Pacific and one of the most sublime spectacles of earth.

And yet, without the quaint canoes and beach camp fires of the native children of the wilderness in the foreground, this grand picture would be incomplete; a feature would be gone from the canvas which no amount of rugged whiteness in the distance, or sunset tints of gold and purple, could ever replace.

CLYDE SCOTT CHASE.

EMPIRE FURNITURE.

Belief That It Is About to Supplant the Colonial.

[New York Sun:] It is whispered along Fourth avenue and in other haunts of antiques that colonial furniture is going out. Some collectors are reported as having decided to sell their old colonial mahogany, and are now taking a special interest in the furniture of the first French empire.

Nobody knows for sure just why there should be these symptoms of a change in taste, and the special admirers of the colonial style stoutly insist that it can never really lose its charm for persons of right perceptions, because of its intrinsic beauty. Some guess that the growing taste for the empire furniture is part of the Napoleonic revival. It is just a century this year since the first empire was set up, and the centennial of the crowning of Napoleon falls on December 2 next.

Another guess is that genuine empire pieces are likely to be more cheaply imported hereafter now that they are a century old, and real antiques in the eyes of the customs authorities.

The best guess as to the threatened change of taste is that the vast houses built just now require massive furniture rather than the delicately beautiful colonial chairs, tables and sofas. Now, much of the empire furniture is massive.

The great pillared sideboards of dark mahogany with richly marked veneer on the solid wood, and elaborate decorations in ormulu go well in dining-rooms fifty feet long by forty feet wide. In like fashion, the massive empire sofas and tables make an impressive show in the great drawing-rooms of new mansions in town or country. All these things are to be had now in great quantities and at high prices.

Several of the dealers in old furniture are making a specialty of the empire style, and dealers on the other side of the water are feeling the effect of the demand in this country. Prices are likely to rise.

An East Side cabinet-maker, famed for his enthusiastic love for his craft, and the lingering fondness with which he handles beautiful old pieces which he remakes, said the other day of the rumored change of taste:

"I do not believe that colonial furniture is going out. It is certainly not falling in price, and the best patterns are more valuable now than they have been at any recent time. I sold some colonial chairs to a customer ten years ago that I'd like to buy back now at double the price.

"It is true, however, that some persons are buying a great deal of empire furniture. A collector told me the other day that he intended hereafter to collect empire stuff instead of colonial, and I have heard the like from at least one other man interested in furniture. A single piece of empire furniture sold a short time ago for $2000.

"I suppose that a good deal will be sent over from the other side now, and as it is not difficult to trace the history of empire pieces, they are likely to come certified and to fetch good prices. A piece with a history sells quicker than a nameless piece of equal age and quality, and the history, by the way, need not be anything remarkable.

"Here is an American Sheraton sideboard about a century old, and made, I should think, by a Southern cabinet-maker. It is not perfect in its lines, for the Southern cabinet-makers did not have quite the best tradition.

This piece, however, is beautiful. It is solid mahogany almost throughout, and its history is known. It came from the eastern shore of Maryland, probably from the home of a Huguenot family now extinct. It was fifty years in the home of another Huguenot family, and was sent here for repairs by a member of that family, who thinks he cannot afford to keep it.

"I have put $140 worth of work on the piece, and with its history it will easily fetch $225. When I first saw it my guess was that it would sell for $175. I don't say the extra $50 is for the history, but the history is worth something, and that is one reason why empire furniture of historic interest is fetching good prices."

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

Knew All About the Ark.

A GRANDFATHER, well known in the English House of Commons, was chatting amicably with his little granddaughter, who was snugly ensconced on his knee.

"What makes your hair so white, grandpa?" the little miss queried.

"I am very old, my dear; I was in the ark," replied his lordship, with a painful disregard of the truth.

"Oh, are you Noah?"

"No."

"Are you Shem, then?"

"No, I am not Shem."

"Are you Ham?"

"No."

"Then," said the little one, who was fast nearing the limit of her Biblical knowledge, "you must be Japhet."

A negative reply was given to this query also, but the old gentleman inwardly wondered what the outcome would be.

"But, grandpa, if you are not Noah, or Shem, or Ham, or Japhet, you must be a beast."—[Short Stories.

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Too Narrow.

AT the International Peace Congress in Boston, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the center of a group of ladies, pointed out the uncharitableness, the selfishness of those who would not help to right the wrongs of others, of foreigners, on the ground that charity begins at home.

"Such persons," said Mrs. Lockwood, "are narrow, provincial. They are like an old lady who lived in Lima while I was a student there.

"This old lady was absent-minded. One Sunday morning she walked into church, took a front seat and joined in the service vigorously. Then the collection basket was passed to her and, putting a coin in it, she looked about.

"She looked about, her mind cleared, and an expression of amazement overspread her face. She got up. She hurried down the aisle. She overtook the man with the collection basket. 'I'm in the wrong church,' she whispered, and, taking out the coin she had put in, she hurried forth."

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Helpless.

H. C. BARNABEE, the veteran singer, lay, disabled from a fall, and listened to the condolences of a friend.

"For years and years," the writer said, "you haven't missed a performance. Now here you lie, helpless as a corpse."

"As helpless as a corpse," said Mr. Barnabee, "or as helpless as two inebriates of whom I heard the other day.

"These two men had dined together and after dinner had sat too long over their coffee, their liqueur, their brandy and so on. When it came time for them to go home they were in a very bad way. Helpless, in fact. They leaned on one another, going with linked arms, but each, as a reed to lean on, was rotten.

"Finally they fell, and with a loud splash they rolled into a full gutter. A police officer appeared and grabbed the upper man by the collar to lift him out, but the inebriate cried in a loud, heroic voice:

"'No, no. Save my friend. Never mind me. I can swim.'"

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Got His Money's Worth.

GEORGE HERBERT HEAD of Cambridge, is in America as a defender of King Leopold's policy in the Congo Free State. Mr. Head, the other day, was talking to a number of men about King Leopold's unselfish handling of the Congo Free State revenues, when a Chicagoan said:

"I tell you what it is, Leopold is clever. You can't get the best of him.

"This is what I saw happen to him in Paris at a bazaar. A little girl, a flower girl, the daughter of a duchess, extended to him a small silver tray on which a boutonniere lay. It was one of those bazaars where they gouge you right and left, where, if you don't watch out, you depart without cab fare home.

"'Your Majesty,' said the little girl, 'will you buy a flower?'

"'Yes, my child,' said King Leopold. 'How much?'

"The flower girl had been coached beforehand, and she replied:

"'Two hundred and fifty francs.'

"Two hundred and fifty francs—that's $50—for a small rose! It was a little too extortionate. King Leopold handed over the money, though. Then he took the flower and put it in his buttonhole and, taking the tray also, he slipped it into his capacious pocket and hurried off."

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To be Sure.

PROF. WILEY, of the Bureau of Agriculture's chemical department, was talking about explanations that do not explain.

"These explanations that make nothing clear, these answers that throw no light, make me think of an acquaintance of my boyhood, Jerome Hert of Indiana.

"Jerome Hert had a thick head, a slow mind. One day he was at work in a lonely field when he heard a voice from the upper air.

"'Hey! Hey, you!' the voice shouted.

"Jerome looked up in amazement. About fifty feet above his head was a balloonist. The balloonist, on a wager, was doing a sixty-mile journey to Evansville. Now, though, he had lost his way, and from Jerome Hert he wished to ascertain it.

"'Hey, there!' he repeated.

"'Wall?' said Jerome.

"'Where am I?' cried the balloonist.

"Thereupon Jerome made a reply of that opaque, dark sort that we are speaking of.

"'Where are you? Why, up in a balloon,' he said."

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What He'd Have Done.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, after his return from the West, was praising San Francisco, when someone interrupted him with the remark:

"But you hurried back home. You didn't stay long."

"You speak," said Mr. Schwab, "obliquely. Your remark, in an indirect way, is disparaging. It is like the remark that I once heard a bachelor make on a train.

"He was an old and crusty bachelor, and it was his ill fortune to be seated beside a woman with a baby that cried and cried. The woman dandled the baby, caressed it, jumped it up and down, sang to it. But it only shrieked the louder. Finally, in despair, she exclaimed:

"'Dear me, I don't know what to do with this child.'

"The bachelor leaned toward her.

"'Shall I open the window for you, madam?' he said."

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It Did Look Like It.

A COLLEGE professor was talking about the late D. W. Fiske, who left to Cornell University $500,000.

"Fiske," he said, "had a shrewd sense of humor. One day he was talking about a certain fashionable physician, a tall and robust man, always beautifully dressed, a flower in his buttonhole, his nails polished by a manicurist, his handkerchief perfumed—you know the type, I guess.

"Fiske said this gentleman impressed women profoundly with his manner, at once hearty and delicate. He said the man among his brother physicians was laughed at for an ignoramus. Few of his brothers, though, had so lucrative a practice as he. All the women of wealth for ten miles round about employed him.

"One afternoon he called on a lady, the young wife of a millionaire, to treat her for some slight indisposition. She sat on a sofa in her drawing-room. Her little daughter, a child of seven or eight years, played by the window. The physician, with his well-known manner, seated himself beside his pretty patient, looked sympathetically into her eyes, took her hand and laid his finger on her pulse.

"Grave and tender, in this attitude, he sat there, and then he happened to glance at the little girl. She was regarding him curiously.

"'You don't know what I am doing, do you?' he said to her.

"'Yes,' said the little girl, 'I do. You are making love to my mamma.'"

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Cryptic.

CHARLES W. KEMPEL, the Mayor of Akron, in the course of an address at a banquet said something vague, whereupon a man at the other side of the table called out:

"Cryptic! A cryptic utterance!"

"Why, not at all," said Mr. Kempel. "That utterance was not cryptic. It was only significant—significant like the broker's speech to his orphaned clerk. You might, perhaps, consider that speech cryptic, too, but I assure you that the orphaned clerk did not.

"He, poor chap, came to his employer one morning with a look of woe in his eyes.

"'My father, sir, has died,' he said. 'He is to be buried in Los Angeles. I desire a week off to attend his funeral.'

"'A week off? To be sure,' said the broker, in a kindly tone. 'And your salary, Albert, will go on just the same while you are away. Bear up, my boy. It's hard, I know. But bear up.'

"'I'll try, sir,' said the clerk, in a choked voice. He put his desk in order, drew his salary in advance and departed slowly, with drooping shoulders and downcast eyes.

"A few days later there was a visitor at the office for him.

"'Albert—Albert Hartwell—he is in?' said a hearty voice.

"The broker looked up.

"'No,' he said, 'Albert, I regret to inform you, is not in. He has gone to Los Angeles to the funeral of his father.'

"The visitor seemed puzzled.

"'The funeral of who?' he said.

"'Of his father,' repeated the broker.

"'Why, nonsense!' cried the other. 'I'm his father. I'm John Hartwell.'

"And thereupon, thinking how he had been duped, the broker smiled and bit his lip.

"Albert Hartwell at the end of the week returned to work. On his arrival he noticed something queer in the looks of his fellow-clerks, but he imputed this to the imaginings of his own uneasy conscience. He bent over to his desk and was working soberly when his employer entered.

"The employer called him to him.

"'Albert,' he said, 'did you bury your father?'

"'Yes,' the clerk answered. 'We buried him last Thursday, sir.'

"'What kind of a man was your father, Albert?'

"The clerk perceived that all the eyes [illegible] were on him. He said in a sad voice:

"'Father was a noble man. He was [illegible] wise and—'

"The employer smiled and bit his lip [illegible] looked around to assure himself that all the [illegible] stenographers in the big office were listening, [illegible] he said:

"'Your father, Albert, was all that and more. [illegible] the pleasure of knowing him during his life, [illegible] day of his funeral he called here, and his [illegible] showed him to be worthy of all the praise [illegible] reaved son could possibly lavish on him. A [illegible] good corpse he was. Now, Albert, that will do. [illegible] may return to your desk.'"

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The Cheaper Way.

COL. G. C. GOODLOE of the Marine Corps [illegible] cently, apropos of some philanthropic scheme [illegible] utility:

"This is the kind of help that a certain [illegible] family of Kentucky gives.

"There is an elderly widow, a poor relative [illegible] family's, who has a hard time to get along. [illegible] three daughters, girls ranging in years from [illegible] twenty, and one day she applied to a friend [illegible] for help for them.

"'I'd like to get some winter dresses for the girls,' [illegible] said. 'Aren't there at your house some old [illegible] frocks that are not needed?'

"'Why, yes, I guess so,'' said my friend. '[illegible] thought your rich relatives looked after your daughters.'

"The old woman sighed.

"'Only their morals, sir, only their morals,' [illegible]

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The Gallant Husband.

THE late Senator Hoar, at a meeting of the [illegible] ters of the American Revolution, once depicted [illegible] strikingly the boorish married man at home.

"One incident, if it be well selected," said [illegible] Hoar, "gives us a picture of this man's entire [illegible] life. For instance:

"He is seated at the breakfast table, his wife [illegible] site him, and suddenly he rings furiously for the [illegible] When, pale and frightened, the cook appears, he [illegible] to her:

"'Maria, look at that piece of bacon I've just [illegible] your mistress. It's the thickest and worst cut I [illegible] saw in my life. And this piece I'm going to take [illegible] self is only a little bit better.'"

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Business is Business.

S. W. STRATTON of the Department of Commerce and Labor was talking about a small firm that [illegible] failed in business.

"Some of the actions of this firm," he said, [illegible] "made me think of an old shoemaker in a little [illegible] town.

"To this shoemaker a man took, one day, a pair of shoes to be half-soled and heeled.

"'How much will it be?' he asked.

"'One dollar,' said the shoemaker.

"'And when will they be done?'

"'Day after tomorrow.'

"The man paid for the shoes in advance and in [illegible] days he called for them. But he found the shoemaker's shop closed and the shutters up.

"'What can this mean?' he muttered to himself, [illegible] he banged on the door lustily.

"An upstairs window opened, the old shoemaker [illegible] out his head and said, in a sour voice:

"'Well, what do you want?'

"'I want my shoes,' returned the other. 'I want [illegible] shoes you mended for me.'

"The old shoemaker, with a look of disgust, [illegible] his head.

"'But I've failed,' he said. 'I've closed down. [illegible] body knows that.'

"'That makes no difference to me,' yelled the [illegible] ron. 'Give me my shoes, whether you've closed [illegible] or not.'

"There was a moment's pause, and then the [illegible] maker's arm shot out of the window and one shoe [illegible] thrown down on the pavement at the man's feet. [illegible] waited, but the other did not come.

"'Hey, shoemaker, the other shoe!' he called. '[illegible] given me only one shoe.'

"The shoemaker, in a rage, stuck his head out [illegible] the window again:

"'One's all you'll get,' he said. 'That's all [illegible] entitled to. I'm only paying 50 per cent.'"

• • •

Disappointed.

DURING his residence in Canada, Ernest Thompson Seton, the well-known writer of nature books, [illegible] ited Niagara often. Recently he said:

"Sometimes at Niagara I would fraternize with [illegible] cabbies there. I would ask them to tell me the [illegible] comments on the falls that they had heard [illegible] and foreigners make from time to time. Many [illegible] comment I would come upon in this way. As odd [illegible] as any was that which an Englishman made.

"This Englishman, a porter in London, had come [illegible] the way across the Atlantic in December, when [illegible] rates were low, to see Niagara. The spectacle had [illegible] what disappointed him. He said to a cabby, over a [illegible] of ginger beer, on the night of his arrival:

"'As for the falls, they're 'andsome, quite so. [illegible] they don't quite hanswer my expectations. Besides [illegible] got thoroughly wetted and lost me 'at. I prefer to [illegible] at 'em in a hengraving, in 'ot weather, in the [illegible]'"

Twins and All.

The Final Outcome of a Neighborhood Feud.

By a Special Contributor.

"DOCTOR, I can't stand it and I won't! Here I've been for ten days with this sprained ankle paining me like fury, and that abominable pair of twins in the next yard, yelling and screeching like Wampanoag Indians—playing cowboy, Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and everything else under the sun that's composed of noise! Of all the terrors I ever saw those twins take the cake! I won't stand it another day, sir!"

The doctor leaned back in his chair and laughed his big, hearty laugh. Then he leaned forward and peered through the gauzy sash curtains in the bay window. The twins were on the lawn, as usual, and just as the doctor's kindly eyes caught sight of them, Jimmie was down upon all fours and Johnnie was standing on his back, making a profound bow to the audience of one, seated on the porch steps.

Then the young orator burst into a fiery and entirely impromptu address on the subject of the Fourth of July, while the lively platform on which he stood wobbled about alarmingly and occasionally moved itself from one part of the lawn to another, somewhat to the detriment of the speech.

The doctor's eyes drifted over to the figure on the steps—a sweet-faced, dark-eyed little woman, frail and slight and scarcely a head taller than the twins. The doctor's eyes softened as they dwelt upon the quiet little figure in its white gown.

"Those twins are a pair of terrors, and no mistake, Daylie," he said to his patient; "as irrepressible a set of twins as I ever came across; but that's the prettiest, pluckiest, bravest little woman there is in seventeen cities! I tell you, sir, if I wasn't too abominably old and if she'd have me, I'd marry her, by Jove, sir, I would!"

The doctor brought his fat white hand down upon his knee with energy. Daylie looked up slyly.

"Twins and all, doctor?" he asked.

"Twins and all, sir," responded the doctor, promptly, "yes, sir, twins and all!"

The noise kept up outside. Inside there was a minute of silence. "Well, doctor," Daylie said at length, "let's hear about this paragon. Remember, my shingle hasn't hung in the Waynesville breezes quite three weeks yet, and so my knowledge of the fair widow is limited. I think she's rather good looking, myself, and I've been wondering if her teeth are all right!"

The doctor laughed. "Well, Daylie, to my mind the chair of torture in a dentist's office is rather an unromantic place for the beginning of an acquaintance with—that woman. But all there is to tell is soon told. Six years ago her husband met his death in a railroad accident, and she was left with those two babies on her hands and scarcely a cent to bless herself with, after the funeral expenses, but luckily that little cottage and a fair-sized lot had been given her by her father when she married. She sews—makes dresses for half the women in town, and is thankful to get them to make. Lives alone with those young scamps, and idolizes every hair in their mischievous heads. Is just wrapped up in them, sir, positively. Folks—some folks—say she acts silly over them, but, sir, I don't believe that woman could do a silly thing! Isn't it right and true to worship those boys? Isn't it sweet and womanly? Isn't it just what such a sweet-faced little lady would be expected to do?"

The doctor broke off and laughed his hearty laugh. "You'll say I'm hard hit if I go on about the little widow this way, so I guess I'll go. But,"—and the doctor paused impressively—"let me give you one sample of her good common sense. When those boys' father was buried and she came home from the funeral, she took off her black dress, and she never put it on again. She wears white or gray—sometimes blue—but she didn't believe in wearing mourning, and she wouldn't. She said her babies liked soft, light colors and didn't like black, and she wouldn't put it before their eyes. And, sir, I agree with her. Children don't like black, and they shouldn't be surrounded by it. It depresses anyone to see a mourning veil. I tell you that showed sense, didn't it?"

"The neighbors?" suggested Daylie.

"Oh, the neighbors—yes, the neighbors talked a good deal at first—there's that horrible old prejudice to get rid of, you know—but the modest, brave little widow went quietly on her way, earning an honest living by hard work, making herself attractive by appropriate clothes, as a woman always should do. And there you have her, sir, right next door, a good, brave, industrious little mother."

The doctor opened the door, then closed it again. "One more instance of her independence," he laughed; "don't think me cracked, Daylie—I'm old enough to be her father! Well, you see, old man Deeming, her husband's half brother, years and years older than he was—Deeming's rich, retired from business, living on the interest of his money, you know. Deeming came to the funeral, of course, and afterward opened his heart (it isn't very often open) and offered the little widow and her boys a home with him and his wife. Jumped at the chance, did she? Not much! Thanked him kindly and all that—and declined. Preferred to earn her own bread and butter and paddle along with those twins of hers, independent of anybody's money. I tell you, Daylie, that's the stuff! I like that! Well, I'll be in tomorrow. Do as I told you about the ankle; keep your temper, and you'll be pulling teeth again in a week or two."

"Yes, if there's any to pull," the dentist sighed, as the big, prosperous-looking doctor went down the steps. The twins were running the lawn mower with good-natured jeers at each other, "loud enough to wake the dead," as Daylie grumbled.

He was decidedly cross. His ankle pained him; his business was being neglected; his housekeeper was out for the afternoon, and, last but not least, the twins gave him no peace.

"If there's anything I detest more than a pair of eight-year-old twin boys, it's one of these sweet-faced, modest-as-a-violet, go-it-alone young widows! When it comes to twins and widows, excuse me! He reached for his book, frowned upon the unconscious twins, and began to read.

Johnnie confided to his mother, that night: "Mamma, that's an awful cross man—that tooth-puller man! I seen him just looking at me! Oh, my, I bet he'd like to pull my teeth. Didn't he look at us awful, Jim?"

"Bet you he did," asented Jimmie. "Mamma, he made me think of that ogre in the fairy book. Glad he ain't my father, ain't you, Johnnie?"

"Bet your boots!" said Johnnie. The little mother put an arm around each of them. "You ought to be sorry for him boys," she said. "Mrs. Jones told me he has a very badly sprained ankle. Think how it must hurt! Can't you think of something quieter to play, not in the front yard? Perhaps your noise disturbs him. Wouldn't you like to take him over some flowers?" Her eyes rested upon the twins' gay little garden at one side of the house.

Half an hour later, a timid knock came at the dentist's front door. Mrs. Jones chanced to hear it, and presently ushered in Johnnie and Jimmie, who walked up to Daylie as he reclined in his Morris chair. They held each other's hands tightly. Johnnie spoke:

"We don't want our tooths pulled, sir; we just brought you some flowers 'cause your foot's sore. Jim raised sweet peas, this year, and I raised phloxes, and so we made a bouqnet, and here it is."

The floral offering was presented. "And we ain't going to holler so loud, any more, till your foot gets well, 'cause mamma said it wasn't right, and we didn't know your foot was sore till today. We ain't going to play Injun any more, but just quiet things, like leap-frog and such."

And then they marched to the door, taking off their hats, which they had forgotten to remove. "Good-by," they said, and then they were clattering down the steps and climbing the fence with their usual amount of noise.

Daylie smelled the sweet peas and smiled. "The little rascals!" he muttered; "they're rather entertaining little chaps, after all!"

His ankle mended in the course of time, and likewise his temper. He gradually grew to regard the twins with something like toleration. The time came when he looked almost with approval upon the antics of the irrepressibles. When the Fourth of July came around, he became a boy again.

"Gee whiz!" said Jimmie, admiration showing in every feature of his small, freckled face, "if Mr. Daylie can't just make 'em go! I'd rather have him shoot off our sky-rockets than even Tom Donnor!" Which was a great compliment, indeed, Tom Donnor having been the big boy hero of the twins for years.

The fat, jolly doctor dropped in often, in a social way. One day in the early fall, he ascended the steps to the inspiring accompaniment of Indian war whoops executed by the twins as they chased a peaceful flock of hens across the lawn, excitedly making believe that they were a band of unruly cattle on the plains and themselves cowboys in the discharge of their duty.

The doctor caught sight of a smiling face at the widow's sitting-room window watching the miniature cowboys. He raised his hat and smiled, and then, with the kind light still in his merry eyes, he unceremoniously entered his friend's office.

The dentist started and blushed guiltily as the doctor caught him in the act of bending over a great bunch of chrysanthemums on his office table.

"Fine day for flowers!" cried the doctor, jocosely. "Wouldn't I be tickled to death to have my office supplied with bouquets like that; hey?"

Daylie scowled. "It's those twins!" he said. "They will keep bringing these absurd bouquets and I—you know—I can't offend the little scamps by telling 'em to stop—now, can I?"

The big doctor laughed. He was enjoying Daylie's confusion to the utmost. Then he sat down, leaned forward, twirled his thumbs, then looked suddenly up into the other's face.

"Come now, old fellow," he said abruptly, "when do you take upon yourself the stepfathership of those twins? Out with it!"

And he sprang the question so suddenly that Daylie answered, before he thought, "About Thanksgiving"—then stopped, flushed furiously and bit his lip. "Confound you, doc!" he burst out, "you ought to be a father confessor! You make a fellow own up before he knows he's doing it!"

After a half hour of conversation, the doctor rose. "Well, Daylie, here's my hand again. She's one of the best little women in the world, as I've told you before, and if you hadn't got her, I'd have tried it myself, before long. But think of it, man, think well and consider! Remember your words on a former occasion! Are you willing to take her—go slow, now,—ponder well the question—think of the consequences—willing to take the little widow—twins and all?"

Daylie made answer so promptly and so emphatically that the doctor jumped: "Yes, sir! Twins and all!"

HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

He was telling a thrilling story of his hair-breadth escape, and the young girl leaned forward and hung upon his words breathlessly:

"And they were so near," he said, "that we could see the dark muzzles of the wolves."

"Oh, how lucky!" she gasped. "How glad you must have been that they had their muzzles on!"—[Chicago News.

"THE BLOTTED PAGE."

An English Paper Sensibly Publishes a Defense of American Spelling.

[London Graphic:] A United States citizen of considerable scientific attainments was good enough yesterday to give to a representative of the Daily Graphic what may be called the American view of British spelling.

"I see," he remarked, "that some of the correspondents of the Daily Graphic have been complaining of the disfigurement of English books by American spelling. I should like to tell you that we think our way is right and that your way is wrong; and perhaps your editor will not mind if I venture a few remarks in defense of our corrections. For example, we write 'favor' and 'honor.' Well, 'favor' and 'honor' are nearer the Latin original than 'favour' and 'honour,' which have acquired their unnecessary 'u' by coming through the French."

"But if they have been spelt 'honour' and 'favour' for centuries, why change them now?"

"Why not? They were as often spelt 'favor' and 'honor' in Shakespeare's day as 'favour' and 'honour.' You must remember that spelling was extremely uncertain in those Elizabethan days, whence we are believed to have drawn the well of English undefiled. Ben Jonson and Shakespeare, for example, spell 'recede' in four other ways—'recead,' 'recende,' 'receed,' 'receede.'"

"Let us leave 'honour.' How do you defend 'center?'"

"Why should you spell it 'centre' when you write 'perimeter' and 'diameter,' and when Shakespeare wrote scepter? By history and analogy 'center' is more easily to be justified than 'centre.' Then, again," continued the United States citizen, warming up to his subject, "you write 'criticise,' and we 'criticize;' but our version harks back to the Greek original; you write 'almanac,' but why don't you write 'almanack,' which is more archaic? You blame us for 'program,' but you put down 'dram' without a scruple. Many English people write 'tyre' for 'tire,' which any philologist knows to be a gross error; and almost every Englishman, for no reason whatever, writes 'waggon' instead of 'wagon.' You know what Horace Greeley said when he was reproached for making that mistake. He said he had been taught spelling in the good old times, when people built 'waggons' heavier."

To the Editor of the Daily Graphic.—Sir: The series of letters on this subject, which have appeared lately, suggests that the modern scientific lexicography is a sealed book to most of us, and that the Johnsonian delusion of a standard orthography is still rampant. Your correspondents seem to imagine that the orthography taught to them at school and used by the majority of their fellow-countrymen, represents the English "pure and undefiled," whereas much of it is comparatively modern and is the outcome of erroneous associations, spurious etymology, change of fashion, or errors of the older lexicographers; indeed, some of our "correct" methods of spelling are due to blunders of Dr. Johnson, had no existence before his time, and became general only through the strange delusion of "standard forms," which he did so much to foster. Your correspondent, Mr. Schwarz, is mistaken, there is no such "standing literature" of this country; our literary usage is "current"—running—always changing. Dr. Murray sagely remarks: "It is not today what it was a century ago, still less what it will be a century hence," and the editor of the "Century Dictionary" shows how different our present standpoint is from Johnson's in the following definition: ". . . . the modern view is that the general dictionary of a language should be a record of all the words—current or obsolete—of that language, with all their meanings and uses, but should not attempt to be, except secondarily or indirectly, a guide to 'good' usage. A 'standard' dictionary has, in fact, been recognized to be an impossibility, if not an absurdity."

Let us consider a few instances. One of your correspondents refers to the form "ax." It may surprise him to learn that this spelling is a direct descendant from Anglo-Saxon, and is found from the earliest times, whereas the modern "axe" is a degraded form introduced during the sixteenth century and not found at all before that date. Dr. Murray, our greatest living authority, says: "The spelling 'ax' is better on every ground of etymology, phonology, and analogy than 'axe,' which has of late become prevalent." The modern "clue," referred to by another correspondent, dates from the seventeenth century. "Clew," on the other hand, is the spelling of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dryden, and Addison, and goes back to the beginning of English. Again, although "centre" is perhaps etymologically more "correct" than "center," it should be noted that the latter form was universally used throughout the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries, and is the spelling of Shakespeare, Milton, Pope and Addison. In fact, what your correspondents seem to overlook, is that we write "axe," "clue," "centre," etc., for much the same reason as we wear silk hats and take soup with a spoon, namely, in imitation of our fellowman, and not because there is any inherent goodness or justification in our actions.

To abuse our cousins across the water because they happen to have adopted a different fashion, especially when, as is usually the case, the course they have chosen is intrinsically better on scientific or historic grounds, is, to say the least, ridiculous. Yours faithfully. C. P.

SOME LONDON HOTEL TIPS.

The persons who expect to be tipped in a hotel nowadays: 1—The head sitting-room waiter. 2—The head table d'hote waiter. 3—The coffee-room waiter. 4.—The smoking-room waiter. 5—The head porter. 6—The waiter. 7—The chambermaid. 8—The valet. 9—The cloak-room attendant. 10—The night porter. 11—The house porter. 12—The carriage attendant. 13.—The liftman. 14—The page.—[London Telegraph.

An Error of Judgment.

A Case Where Precedent Failed to Prove of Use.

By a Special Contributor.

"COULD you spare a trifle to help a poor man, sir?" I turned sharply from my desk and eyed the intruder. He was about as miserable a specimen of humanity as could well be imagined. His filthy clothes, which had evidently been made for a much larger man, hung loosely upon his shrunken frame. His face, which bore a ten-days' growth of beard, was disfigured by a scar which started at his cheekbone and disappeared in his unkempt hair. A dirty handkerchief around his neck did duty for both collar and cravat, and he fumbled with a battered felt hat as he spoke.

"Ain't had a bite ter eat fer two days, sir, and that's God's own truth. The wife's been sick abed fer a week, and the kids are starving. Oh, please, sir, won't you gimme somepin' fer 'em?"

He spoke quite vehemently, and his tone certainly carried conviction. I thought it well to investigate, however.

"How did you lose your last job?" I said.

"Thrown out on a strike, sir. I hed a place down to the Palace livery stable, carin' fer the horses and sechlike, but the union called us out, and then, when the strike failed, the places was all filled and they wouldn't take me back."

"Have you tried to find work anywhere else?"

"Hain't done nothin' else for the last two months," he said. "The union give us a little, every week, at first, but since the strike failed we ain't got nothin'. Oh, sir, Chicago's a big city, but there don't seem to be places for all of us in it, and we can't live without money, kin we, sir?"

I eyed the man sharply and wondered if he were telling the truth. Lots of these men are impostors, no doubt, with their tales of hard luck and sick families, but was this man one of them? His story was a likely one. I remembered the details of the liverymen's strike perfectly; how the men were called out; how the employers stood together and refused to be dictated to; and how the strike was finally broken and the men's places filled with aliens. No doubt some of the strikers had endured hard times since then.

Was his story true? I thought of my own wife and the three children at home and decided to chance it. I hastily scribbled my address upon a card, with instructions how to reach it, and laying a dollar upon it I handed them both to the man.

"This will keep you going for today," I said, "and if you will call at that address before nine o'clock tomorrow I will do what I can to give you some work."

"Thank yer, kindly, sir," said the man, as he took the money. "I'll surely come. God bless yer, sir, fer helpin' a poor man in his trouble."

"Oh, that's all right," I said hastily, for it always makes me nervous to receive a promiscuous benediction in this way. "Don't forget to call before nine."

"I won't, sir," he said, as he closed the door behind him, and I turned to my interrupted work.

An hour later, as the factory whistles began to blow for closing, I pulled down the top of my desk, locked it and started for home. It was a fine evening and I decided to walk for awhile before taking the car. I strode briskly along, when suddenly a saloon door ahead of me was flung open and a man reeled out across the sidewalk until he fell hiccoughing in the gutter.

"A case for you, officer," I said, as a blue-coated policeman stepped past me.

"Yes, indeed, sir," he replied, "and a pretty well-known one, too. I guess half the officers in the city have arrested him, one time and another. He's a regular deadbeat. Got no kith nor kin and spends every cent he can beg for drink."

He pulled the fellow to his feet as he spoke, and as he turned him to the light I could clearly see a great scar which started on his cheekbone and disappeared in his hair. It was my friend of the afternoon!

I did considerable thinking as I went home that evening. I confess that I was annoyed, for the man had completely deceived me with his hard-luck story, and none of us like to be deceived. Still, I said to myself, how could I tell that he was lying? He seemed straightforward enough. I did not tell my wife about it. She does not approve of this indiscriminate giving. I knew she would tell me what I already knew, that I ought to have investigated the man's statements. Of course I ought to have, but I hadn't, so what was the use of being told so? Therefore I remained silent.

It was a few days later, when I had forgotten the incident, that I was seated at my desk as usual when I heard a whining voice say:

"Could yer spare a trifle ter help a poor man, sir?"

I started, and spun around in my chair to confront what I deemed to be an old acquaintance, but I was mistaken. My present visitor bore no resemblance to the former one, though his clothes were, if anything, more ragged and unkempt.

"No," I said, rather sharply, "I don't think I can."

"I've got a sick wife at home, sir," he pleaded, "and I've been out o' work so long she ain't had no proper food fer days."

"Oh, yes," I said, sarcastically, "I know all that story; I've heard it often enough."

"It's gospel truth I'm tellin' yer, sir," he broke in. He gesticulated as he talked, and I noticed that three fingers were missing from his left hand. "I give me word, sir, I'm tellin' yer the fac's, and yer kin prove 'em if yer want to."

"Thanks, I've no wish to do so," I said. "I got fooled by one of your kind only last week, and I think I'll be wise for once. No, don't argue the matter," as he attempted to speak. "Please close the door as you go out. Good day."

He paused a moment at the door, and then turned and went out without a word. "Really," I said to myself, as I took up my pen again, "I must tell Mildred about this tonight. She will be surprised to hear that I have had the backbone to turn one of these fellows down. I am quite proud of myself." I chuckled over it all day.

That evening, as we were sitting at dinner, my wife said:

"Another suicide in tonight's paper, dear. Rather a sad case. The poor fellow left a note saying that he had tried for so long to get work that he was quite discouraged. At last he made up his mind to beg, but the first man he asked was so unkind to him that he hadn't the heart to go on. He drowned himself at noon today."

"Does it say anything about who he was?" I asked, carelessly. These suicides never interest me very much.

"No, they hadn't found out when the paper went to press. It says, though, that he will be easily identified, as he was crippled. Three fingers were missing from his left hand. Why, George, dear, what's the matter? What makes you look so pale?"

"Nothing, my dear, nothing," I said, with an effort. "I feel a bit faint, that's all. Had rather a hard day at the office."

But, on thinking the matter over, I decided not to tell her of what I had done in the morning, after all.

GEOFFREY F. MORGAN.

German Soldiers.

Some Curious Things They Are Required to Do.

From Pearson's Weekly.

ON entering a restaurant the German officer is greeted by civilians with bows of formal humility. He acknowledges their obeisances with a rigid glare of haughty indifference. Altogether, he is a superior creature.

An astounding example of the opinion he has of himself was seen at Potsdam recently, where a postoffice official named Walter chanced to be undergoing his term of military instruction.

Walter was returning in the evening from a concert with a young lady, Fraulein Rumer, when, who should come along but Ensign Von Treuenfeld.

The latter ordered Walter to stop, and complained he had not properly saluted. Walter insisted he had saluted quite correctly, and the statement was borne out by his companion.

The ensign, however, refused to believe either, whereupon the lady said to him: "You are a self-sufficient fellow, like all of your station in life. Walter behaves better than you do."

A crowd had now gathered, and, a policeman coming up, the ensign gave Walter into custody. Later on the poor fellow was sentenced to five months' incarceration in a fortress for refusing to show proper respect to a superior.

Fined for Insulting the Ensign.

But another thing happened. Fraulein Rumer was also arrested.

At her trial in the Berlin Criminal Court she was charged with inciting soldiers to resist the commands of their superior officer. It was alleged that she had said to some soldiers in the crowd: "You surely will not see a respectable man arrested by such a young officer."

The court, however, found her "not guilty" of this charge, but fined her 30s. for publicly insulting Ensign Von Treuenfeld.

As regards this sort of thing, however, the German and Austrian armies may be classed as one.

At Glogau, for instance, recently, during drill, a lieutenant gave the order "Eyes right."

A recruit named Goldmann turned his eyes to the right at the first word of command, instead of waiting for the second.

At this the lieutenant flew into such a rage that he drew his sword and dealt Goldmann a wound in the left side, barely missing his heart.

"Forty-four days' detention," said the court-martial to the lieutenant, and for a period of six weeks all the young officer had to do was to take his case in barracks, while the other officers did his work.

Made to Drill Barefooted.

But in these two continental armies the non-commissioned officers are far worse even than are their superiors.

A man named Tomazeck, for instance, of the Twelfth Saxon Artillery, was recently degraded and sentenced to two months' imprisonment for making his men get up in the night to drill barefooted on the graveled barrack-square.

About the same time Staff-Sergeant Kukowski, of the Twentieth Pioneer Battalion, was sentenced to eight months' hard labor.

His little diversion had consisted in forcing a young soldier by kicks to lie down fifteen times in succession on the top of a barrack-room stove, thereby causing terrible burns.

All this, however, was tame compared with the achievements of Sergt. Wilhelm Netelung of Halle, who seems to have been a genius in his way.

Baths in a Horse-trough.

During the whole of last winter Netelung was accustomed to make his men stand outside in the piercing cold with only their nightshirts on.

From the window of his warm room he asked them questions, and the men who answered [illegible] permitted to come inside. Those who [illegible] correctly were compelled to take a bath in a [illegible] trough.

Another of Neteiung's amusements was to [illegible] cruits scrub out their rooms with their tooth [illegible]. Altogether, his originality richly earned him [illegible] months' imprisonment he got.

The German is probably the only army in the [illegible] where a soldier is punished for doing his duty.

At Saarburg recently a captain of the [illegible] ment, named Flotow, falsified the shooting [illegible] his men, with the result that his company [illegible] ber of first prizes.

The falsification was revealed by a non-commissioned officer of another company, and the captain was [illegible] by court-martial and sentenced to four months' [illegible] onment.

The court then called the non-commissioned [illegible] whose evidence had led to the conviction. He [illegible] tenced to six months' imprisonment for having [illegible] an aspersion on the honor of an officer.

In the Austrian army, however, common soldiers [illegible] made to do things which would be almost [illegible] in this country.

Two privates, for instance, named Pallos and [illegible], belonging to a regiment stationed at Budapest, [illegible] excellent friends, the other day quarreled. Their [illegible] manding officer got to hear of this and ordered them to fight a duel with cavalry sabers to a finish.

The duel was no farce, and Eisler was [illegible] wounded, and fell to the ground fainting and [illegible] with blood. The doctor certified he could fight no more, but the officer ordered the duel to go on, and in the end Eisler was taken to hospital in a dying condition.

In the German navy the same state of things [illegible] tains.

A recent striking instance was that of a man [illegible] Bolda, a seaman on board the battleship Kaiser [illegible] helm der Grosse, who was charged with insubordination at Kiel.

Sailor Gets His Ears Boxed.

A boatswain's mate ordered Bolda to stand [illegible] still in a certain corner.

The other sailors began to laugh and Bolda [illegible] whereupon the mate gave him a sounding box on the ear. Bolda, evidently expecting more, instinctively stretched out his arm and caught his assailant by the wrist.

Four weeks' medium detention were awarded by the court to the mate for boxing his subordinate's [illegible]. It decided, however, that Bolda had exceeded the [illegible] of self-defense, found him guilty of a violent [illegible] and sentenced him to six months' hard labor.

But probably the most startling case of this [illegible] tion which ever affected the German navy or army [illegible] curred one night a few months since, when a naval [illegible] sign named Huessner met August Hartman, son of a local hotel proprietor, in the street at Essen.

The young men had known each other since [illegible] days. The latter, however, was merely a private [illegible] the artillery, while the former had just passed his [illegible] amination as naval cadet, and, therefore, was [illegible] his friend's superior.

Hartmann held out his hand. The other [illegible] him for not giving the salute.

Hartmann pleaded he had not recognized the [illegible] form in the dark. Huessner, however, insisted on [illegible] coming to the nearest police station, to be reported [illegible] insubordination.

On the way Hartmann took to his heels and [illegible] followed in pursuit. Catching up to [illegible] he ran his dagger first into his friend's back and [illegible] into his side.

A crowd assembled and began to threaten [illegible]

"When I draw my sword I want to see blood—[illegible] lots of it," said the young man, proudly.

Hartmann died and Huessner was merely [illegible] from the service.

In a letter to his victim's mother, pleading for [illegible] ness, he said:

"I did not kill your son out of hatred, but [illegible] was my painful duty as an officer."

CLAMORING FOR VESUVIUS.

Vesuvius, with its eruption, has done more than [illegible] vide magnificent fireworks to attract the foreigners; [illegible] has set four communes—Resina, Torre del Greco, [illegible] cotrecase and Ottalano—by the ears. It seems that [illegible] claims that the volcano stands within its confines, [illegible] not all, the greater part of it, and that it (the commune) can thus claim the taxes of the guides, Cook's [illegible] and the one hundred and one other things which [illegible] money. The quarrel is a pretty one and bids fair to be unending, as no sooner have the confines been [illegible] lished and a comparative, if discontented, peace [illegible] up, than the volcano belches forth new lava, forms [illegible] hills and valleys and obliterates the confines. [illegible] vius seems almost to be making fun of the pigmies [illegible] dare to claim her as their property. Thus a new quarrel follows ad infinitum, and the communes [illegible] spend more money in settling their claims than [illegible] ever get from the volcano.

Since the late eruption feeling has risen to [illegible] heights that the people of one commune throw [illegible] at those of the others, and refuse to speak as they [illegible] by. Each declares that it has ancient documents [illegible] prove its rights beyond dispute, but when the [illegible] comes for exhibiting them they somehow have [illegible] placed them. They would have been most [illegible] the Council of State to whom they have appealed, [illegible] they cannot be found. Meanwhile, until the [illegible] settled, Resina has decidedly the best of it, as, [illegible] the others were terror-stricken, she boldly fixed [illegible] confines by herself, taking in the whole mountain. [Pall Mall Gazette.

An Interesting Mansion.

HOME OF AN AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE IN ENGLAND.

From the London Leader.

RUSHTON HALL, near Kettering, Northamptonshire, which has just passed into the possession, on a fifty-years lease, of Mr. James J. van Alen, the American millionaire, is historically one of the most interesting mansions of the English county gentry still existing.

In this instance the new man who has acquired the old acres has become the owner of romantic family traditions of which any American millionaire might be proud.

It was in 1828 that workmen who were employed in pulling down a very thick partition wall in the passage leading from the great hall at Rushton discovered a large recess in the center of it.

In this secure hiding place there had been walled up an enormous bundle of manuscripts, account books and Catholic theological works, all in a good state of preservation, and but little injured by damp.

A selection from this antiquarian treasure trove may be found among the publications of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, having been confided to that body by Mr. W. Clarke-Thornhill, whose family had been for a century the owners of the mansion.

Recusant or Loyalist.

The secret of these hidden papers is briefly this: Sir Thomas Tresham, the owner of Rushton Hall, was one of the leading Roman Catholics in the reign of Elizabeth, and though he was foremost in protesting his loyalty to the throne, he had to suffer heavy fines and several terms of imprisonment as a recusant.

He died a few weeks before the Gunpowder Plot, in which there is no reason to suppose he was in any way implicated, but his eldest son, Francis Tresham, was one of its leading spirits, and his arrest shortly after his father's death seems to have thrown the household at Rushton into consternation.

A mass of correspondence between the years 1576 and 1605, quite free from any taint of conspiracy or treason, was in that time of panic thrown into this secret recess and hurriedly walled up, where it remained for more than two centuries, until its accidental discovery in 1828.

One result of this historical cache has been to preserve copies of some half-dozen Catholic tracts which are of exceeding rarity. One of them, entitled "The Spiritual Conflict, written in Italian by a deuout seruant of God, and lately translated into English out of the same language," is absolutely unique. Its author signed himself "Your servant in Christ, Hierome Connie of Portia, the elder," and it was printed at Antwerp in [illegible].

No English library contains a copy of this rare bibliographic find, although Lambeth Palace and the Cambridge University Library have copies of later editions.

An Ancient Riddle.

Another scarce black-letter pamphlet, which otherwise is only found in the British Museum, is entitled "A Declaration set forth by the French Kinge, shewing his pleasure concerning the new troubles in his Realme. Translated out of French into English by E. A. London. Imprinted by John Wolfe, dwelling in Distaffe-lane, neere the signe of the Castell, 1585."

But the documents accompanying these forgotten political tracts are of special interest as throwing light upon the famous Triangular Lodge at Rushton, whose plan and emblematical devices and numerals have long puzzled the ingenuity of many antiquaries.

Sir Thomas Tresham, it has been said, suffered much for his fidelity to conscience, and it was while imprisoned as a "recusant" at Ely that he first thought of the building of this three-sided stone lodge, which is one of the curiosities of Mr. van Alen's new estate.

By its shape he meant to symbolize the Trinity, and also by a play upon words very popular in that age, his own name, spelled "Tres-same." This symbolism of the numeral "3" constantly appears in the curious structure. The windows are trefoil (or "truffle," as the account of his steward calls it) The chimneypiece has three panels, one bearing the three letters composing the monogram "I. H. S.," and the others the lamb and the chalice. These three panels bear respectively the mottoes "Ecce," "Salus," and "Esto mihi."

Quaint Conceits.

The three words "tres unum sunt" also appear among the symbols; in the first place Sir Thomas tells us that they "manifest" the Trinity, while the equal length of the letters in each word indicates the Trinity in unity. Again, the first and last letters give his own initials, "T. T." The word "Eeli," he points out, is the "word used by our Lord at the time of his most bitter passion," and it is the name of the place where Sir Thoams had been confined for conscience sake.

His mind was fertile in quaint devotional conceits. Certain triangles are divided into thirty-three spaces, "being the number of Christ's age for years," and "33" is one of his favorite symbols for the Saviour. Here, again, one finds the sacred number "3," merely duplicated.

Another of his triangles has seventy-eight divisions, this being the number of generations from Adam to Christ. Another favorite number in this Christian cabbala is "111," obtained from the initial "J's" of Jesus, Jesum, which he tells us "collected in arithmetical wise" make 1, 10, and 100, or 111.

Among the other numbers, 1593 is the date of the erection of the building, 1580 the year of his reception into the Roman Church, and 1595, the date of the actual carving of that particular stone.

Family History.

Among the other symbolical figures employed are the dove, the fish, the pelican, and the hen and chickens. The latter have not only their usual symbolic meaning of Christ and His Church, taken from the familiar text, but the restless mind of the cabbalist has superimposed as usual a personal allegory. The chickens are a brood of nine, six white and three red, "the red insinuating the male and the white the female." Thus the chickens stand for Sir Thomas's three sons and six daughters.

At last, in September, 1597, three years after the foundations were dug, this singular monument to the mystery of the Trinity was completed with the final entry in the steward's accounts of "2s. to Richard Paynter, for gilding the truffles (trefoils, another ancient symbol of the Trinity,) of the top stone."

It is a singular example of the vicissitudes of fortune that the American millionaire should now step into an environment so rich in traditions.

SUBSTITUTES FOR BREAD.

FIR TREE, BIRCH BARK, CHESTNUTS, ICELAND MOSS AND VARIOUS INSECTS.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Here in Britain good wheaten flour is one of the cheapest necessaries of life, and even the poorest can afford to eat bread which is better and more pure than many of the comparatively well-to-do in other European countries ever see.

In Portugal, for instance, the importation of foreign flour is absolutely prohibited by law, with the result that the so-called flour commonly sold in that country is adulterated in an appalling fashion.

A flour recently purchased in Portugal proved on analysis to contain 53 per cent. of kaolin or china clay, while the remainder was mostly ground rice husks and finely powdered sawdust!

In Italy wheat flour is also far too expensive a luxury for the poorer classes, and a substitute is found in ground chestnuts, which, however, make a nourishing food.

It is also in Italy that acorn flour is used to a large extent. The acorns are allowed to partly ferment, and are then chopped up, boiled, and dried.

The bread made of acorns is black, bitter, intensely nasty, and by no means a safe food.

It is, however, in the north of Europe that the strangest substitute is to be found for wheat flour. This consists of fir tree bark, which at first sounds the most unpromising material possible for the purpose of food. Yet during the great famine in Northern Scandinavia two years ago, whole families lived upon bark bread for months on end, and both in Finland and Northern Siberia it forms a staple article of diet.

The bark is stripped from the trees in spring, this being the season when the operation is most easily performed. The outer or scaly bark is first carefully removed, as it is the inner or stringy bark which is the only part fit for food. This inner bark is then dried in the sun and stored against winter.

When required for use the bark is again dried over a slow fire and ground. The meal is moistened with cold water into a dough, but no yeast or baking powder is employed, and the dough is then thoroughly kneaded into large flat cakes as thin as parchment.

These cakes, before baking, are pricked full of holes with an instrument made of ptarmigan feathers, and then put into the oven, where they have to be carefully watched in order that they do not burn.

The cooking process takes only a very short time, and when done the cakes are lifted out and hung on a rail to cool. After this they are piled in a large heap and laid by for future use.

There is a considerable amount of nourishment in this queer bread, but its taste is distinctly bitter and unpleasant to any unaccustomed palate.

A better form of pine bark bread is made out of oat flour, ground from kiln-dried oats mixed half and half with ground bark flour. Before eating, the cakes are made crisp by a slight toasting.

The inner bark of the silver birch also affords a meal which is used for mixing with rye or barley flour. Bread is so made all over Northern Europe, in many parts of Russia and in Kamschatka. The same bark is also cooked up with fish roe to form a nutritious paste.

During the siege of Hamburg in 1814, almost every birch tree within some miles of the town was destroyed by the Boshkirs and Cossacks who stripped them of their bark for food, and also tapped them for their sweet sap.

In Iceland a moss known as Iceland moss is a very valuable addition to the scanty food supplies of the inhabitants. It is picked off the rocks, dried, and ground into a fine flour which serves to make nourishing bread and puddings so nice that Europeans find them palatable.

Oats, rye, and maize all contain an amount of nourishment, practically equal to wheat, and the composition of the grains is very similar, but they none of them, however finely ground, make a bread equal in texture or flavor to that made with wheat, for the reason that wheat flour has the property of holding the gas produced by fermentation better than any other flour.

For those who desire a novelty in the way of bread, banana flour may be recommended. Bananas are now desiccated by a new process, and ground into a flour which makes a bread or cake, which is very nutritious and also pleasant in taste.

In the year 1749 there was a severe famine in Northern Arabia and Palestine, which was caused by an unprecedented invasion of locusts.

The Arabs caught the locusts by the million, dried them, and then pulverized them in their flour mills, mixed them with water into a stiff dough and baked them into cakes.

This locust bread was found to have almost the same taste as oatmeal cakes, and the Arabs liked it so much that they have eaten it ever since.

Many of the neuroptera, or net-winged insects, are used for food, the principal among these being the termites or white ants. The Hottentots either broil them or roast them and grind them into flour. There is also a beetle known as the "Cossus" which is prepared in a similar way for food by certain North African natives.

"CO-EDS" IN WALES.

HOW A REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT HAS SUCCEEDED AT ABERYSTWYTH UNIVERSITY.

[London Leader:] The system of coeducation which has been adopted by the University College of Wales at Aberystwyth has gone beyond the experimental stage, and is now soundly and safely established. Year after year there is an increase in the number of lady students, and this year the record has been reached. Considerably over two hundred have been registered, and an additional house on the terrace has been secured for their accommodation. The majority of the lady students are lodged in a palatial stone structure known as the Alexandra Hall of Residence, which prides itself on the way in which it providés for the girl undergrad, who is, moreover, one of the pleasanter "objects of the seashore" in Aberystwyth. For in the warm days of autumn and spring, and even of winter, groups of lady students, well wrapped up, pursue their studies on the beach.

Athletics are a strong point with the lady students. For the summer there are tennis and rowing. Winter brings with it hockey, and as a vicarious pleasure there are football matches for the ladies to look at. The evenings have their social side—parties, concerts, and preparation for the annual musical event, when one or two works of note are performed.

Boys and Girls.

While the student is well cared for educationally and physically, the other side of her life has been taken into consideration. The place of the absent parent is supplied as far as may be by rules which a seriously-minded senate has drawn up for the purpose, and which are strictly insisted upon. These rules have been duly respected, though by the "freshers" they are often looked upon as somewhat arbitrary and irksome and only fit for the waste-paper basket. They provide, among other things, that men students and lady students shall not converse outside the precincts of the college, but during the ten minutes' interval between lectures the students are permitted to intermingle and hold unrestricted conversation. This year the senate has made a slight alteration, and when seven of the ten minutes have elapsed a bell calls upon the students to prepare for the next lecture. But there is no curtailment of the ten minutes as has been reported.

Nor is there any restriction placed upon communication between lady students and friends who are not students at the college. That seems, indeed, the weak spot of the rules; for it is obvious that a lady student and her fellow student may have mutual friends out of college hours. The possibility has raised a little breeze.

When the girls reassembled at the beginning of the month they were advisedly cautioned by the lady principal against taking too much advantage of the rule which permits their friendship with outsiders. Some rather resented this advice; hence the report of a resolution to speak to no man, student or otherwise, out of college hours. The story, foolish on the face of it, may be discounted. There is no quarrel between the men and lady students, nor have the rules been altered so far as they are concerned.

The very best of relations exist between the students, and, as one of the professors remarked to the writer, many interesting engagements have been announced between old students, resulting in very happy marriages. Indeed, one of the most striking features of the annual reunions of the old students is the number of married couples who come from long distances, in order to renew acquaintance with their alma mater. The arguments in favor of coeducation are therefore very strong, and the results are far-reaching.

THE LATE LADY DILKE.

Lady Dilke, the wife of Sir Charles Dilke, whose death occurred recently, was a grandchild of Samuel Strong, who had to leave Savannah, finding residence in the States intolerable by reason of his loyalty to the British. Samuel Strong was one of the Tories of Georgia. Her great-uncle, Thomas Strong, was the loyalist hero who was feathered and tarred by the revolutionists, and whom his family considered lucky to get off with his skin. Lady Dilke's own father was Capt. Strong of the Indian army, who on his retirement started the London County Bank, and it is said also suggested founding the Postoffice Savings Bank, a scheme that has brought comfort to so many homes and stimulated thrift in the poor. Lady Dilke had been married twice, her first husband being Mark Pattison, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, who died in 1884. While living at Oxford Mrs Pattison, as she was then, was the leader of the advanced cult and herself esteemed as a brilliant example of the higher education of women. In 1885 she married Sir Charles Dilke, who was then experiencing the blackest hours of his life, a courageous act which only a Quixotic woman like herself could have ventured, and she never regretted it; on the contrary, she thoroughly identified herself with his career. Lady Dilke was an eloquent speaker, a sportswoman and an author of distinction. Her writings were chiefly on art, and she published a biography of the late Lord Leighton, a monograph in French on Claude Lorraine, and "Art in the Modern State."—[Chicago Herald.

The Clay and the Man.

PERCIVAL GIBBON TELLS HOW POTTERY IS MADE.

From the London Mail.

"I SAW a potter thumping his wet clay," says Omar Khayyam.

So did I, but there was little of thump in it. Say, rather, I saw him lure it, coax it, persuade it from an inchoate mass to a shape, teach it the purpose of its being, snare it from chaos to creation. He laid but a hand on it, and it was a thing with a name and a use.

The wheel whirled in a zinc pan. It was just like a small grindstone, revolving horizontally—just the wheel that hummed in Babylon and Nineveh, before the Bible was written. A foot-brake held it in control, and near by a woman, with a pleasant face and keen gray eyes, was weighing gray-green clay into balls, and ranging them where the potter could reach easily.

He straddled his stool and stretched his foot to the brake. There was about him that air of confident purpose which marks the artist iustified. A grizzled man, shirt-sleeved and aproned, with reflective eyes peaceful below his spectacles, and long hands that twitched ere he reached for the globe of clay about to be thrown. A man who loves his trade brings a certain reverence to it; there is nothing trivial in the art that ministers at once to the physical and mental need of the worker; and my potter swilled his hands and adjusted his eye with a grave content that drew respect. He had the stuff between his fingers, tried it with a trained thumb, glanced at the hub of the wheel, and threw it.

A Thing of Beauty.

It struck and whirled as it should. His hands were on it, pursed and sensitive, and drew it to a pyramid. It rose in his fingers like a living thing hypnotised, pulsing with the pulse of his touch, answering the delicacy of the exacting palm with a spontaneity that startled one. The cupped hands rose over its crown, and the pyramid was a bee-hive; the thumb compelled it, and it was a basin. A forefinger touched it, and forthwith it grew taller, narrowing nervously, and the petal of its lip was poising on a slender neck before the miracle became manifest. Down slid the thumb, and the clumsy thickness of the base dwindled, while the structure grew. A touch here, a guidance there, and the clay was lifted from the wheel—a haughty and lordly flagon, where forty seconds before there had been an unchristened lump.

I have seen a man pasting colors on a canvas, and I have watched a man hewing away chips of marble from the beauty within the stone; but never have I seen a thing of charm grow so visibly, with such a keen directness, as the vase that the "thrower" shaped to show me what pottery was and might be.

Of all delights, one can imagine none appealing more straightforwardly to the instinct of creation than this of shaping with the bare hands things of beauty and use. The mud-pie is at the root of human endeavor. Whether it is Edison that contrives a metal throat or Marconi that whispers in ether, the mud-pie is the standard, the starting point. And when the mud-pie neither forsakes its inherent lure nor sloughs its implicit charm, and yet surrenders to the claims of utility and the demands of commerce, it has touched not alone the summit of attraction for supple hands, but achieved the apex of creative art.

The Clay Throwers.

The thrower follows the vase with his eyes as the woman lifts it aside. There is candid speculation in them, the exigent estimate that the artist bestows on his own work. He knows it is good—but how good? It may be wonderful or just fine. He reaches for the next ball of clay.

There are six thousand men throwing clay between Normancote and Chatterley. Some seven miles, traveling south-southwest and north-northeast, carries one through the Potteries, where a bleak desolation of brick, a reeking wilderness of kiln-smoke and factory fronts, kernels the daintiest industry in the world. Between the mellowness of autumn fields and the glory of brown woods there rises against the sky the harsh outlines of the "pot-banks"—narrow roofs and bottle-shaped chimneys defiling the sky-line. By day the smoke throbs upwards like some vomited foulness; by night, as one passes in the electric cars or by train, the glow of furnaces is like the menace of hostile eyes. One is at the core of an industry where all day and all night something is being made out of nothing, where the last word of science is tuned to the first lispings of need.

Ay! At Longton, in the Tuscan Potteries, they showed me wheels just as Omar the Tentmaker saw them, and told me that human ingenuity had advanced no step since such wheels first turned in the streets of Teheran. Steam and electricity may do their possible, gears and fal-lals tempt the clay to a new plasticity; but at the end of it all the best work comes from the old wheel; the potter thumps his wet clay to greatest advantage when the hand drives the machine, and the stuff is responsive, not to a soulless engine, but to the mind speaking through the busy hand. The potter, like the smith, is a tradesman whom you cannot guard against inspiration. Once the clay is in his hand, the wheel running to his taste, he is liable to fall into genius to any moment. There are pots abroad in the markets that have the essence of souls in their fabric. If you break them, they should bleed.

The Artists.

It is wonderful beyond all telling to watch some journeyman thrower turning out, say, cups. They come from the wheel like bullets from a machine gun. He can read a paper while he makes them. The hand moves over and under, tightens here and lapses there, and the marvel is accomplished. And then between one hundred dozen and the next, the artisan is an artist, and turns his clay to the shape of his fancy. It is an amphora, a squat bowl, or a disdainful lip-tilted chalice for a second. It goes apart, and he resumes the breakfast cups. For the moment he has tweaked the beard of industry and chucked the chin of art; he has doffed his uniform and left the ranks. It is the individuality of the potter, when he thumbs his clay to his mind, that makes him lovable. He claims elbow-room for his ideas; he has a soft side for posterity. One cannot imagine a plumber with a weakness for symmetry in gas-pipes. But the potter—he is Pan playing a trombone. He serves his own need, and only surrenders to the need of others.

Wedgewood one knows, as one knows the Lamentations of Jeremiah and the Laughing Cavalier. He is a classic shelved in all duly-equipped minds, one of the age's essential pieces of furniture. But there are men who go to work today with no less a fame within their scope than he. At the famous Doulton Potteries, those who are supreme in their art sign their work. It carries a cipher denoting the author; and none can read it save those skilled in the tangled technicalities of pottery. Their names echo only in narrow lanes; they have no judges but competent critics. Who has heard of Grayler? Hardly anyone; but try to buy his work, and you will learn of him. These potters have their world to themselves.

In Burslem, I am told, no one buys crockery, for the ox is not muzzled. But I bought some. From the Doulton works, where one can spend a hundred thousand pounds in ten minutes, I went to a little shop and bought a dozen tea-cups for two shillings and three pence. The Tuscan works could not sell them to me at that price, even on wholesale terms.

They were not good cups, and I have no use for them. But they bear the legend: "Made in Germany."

PERCEVAL GIBBON.

Three Wild Guests.

HOW THEY PASS THEIR TIME ABOUT THEIR HOME

By a Special Contributor.

LIVING now in a thinly-settled part of the country, with my nearest neighbor half a mile, and the next one a mile away, I am able to allow my wild guests more freedom than ever. Two of them, "Jimmy" the bear cub and "Actaeon" the fawn, are never shut up at all; they go and come, to and from the woods, precisely when they like. "Romulus," the prairie wolf, has much the same privilege, except that he is put into a large cage every night to be liberated early in the morning. These three are constant companions; they play and romp with each other like children, and, like children, they squabble sometimes. In disposition, of course, they differ greatly, though all of them are fairly good-natured. The wolf is the bad boy of the three; always ready to tease or annoy one of the others, and usually clever enough to avoid punishment for his offences. The fawn is peaceably disposed as long as he is let alone, but high-strung and nervous, and quickly worked up to a point where he will not only defend himself, but will become furiously aggressive. The bear is slow and rather indifferent to the doings of the two, except at such times as those doings interfere with his personal comfort. Often he wanders off by himself, and usually spends the night away from home. Just where he sleeps I cannot always tell, but this I know, that when my nearest neighbor was about to retire the other night, he found "Jimmy" asleep in his bed. "Jimmy" is a first-rate climber, and he had entered the open bedroom window, and made himself very much at home. And even after the rightful occupant appeared on the scene, it required more than soft words to persuade "Jimmy" to evacuate. All my own bedroom windows are opened with a view to admitting the maximum amount of air without permitting the entrance of a ten-months-old bear.

"Jimmy's" chief troubles, just now, are caused by the wolf, and by the burrs which adhere to his heavy coat. And often enough these two causes of annoyance work together. Made uncomfortable by the burrs, the bear will sit on his haunches, and, using his long front claws as a comb, he will work away steadily until the wolf sneaks up behind and gives him a sly nip, when with an angry cough, he will turn and give chase to the coyote. The latter is very calm over it, and, neatly avoiding the mad rush of the bear, allows the latter to slow up, turn clumsily round, and make another rush, which of course is avoided like the first. After being nipped in this way a few times, "Jimmy" usually escapes his tormentor by climbing a tree, or by crawling under the piazza, a stronghold which the wolf has more sense than to enter.

"Jimmy's" relations with the fawn are more pleasant, though there is sometimes a clashing of interests. They are both fond of bread, and when bread is served, neither one of them is absent if he can help it. If the deer gets a slice which is too large for him, he daintily chews one end of it, and gradually draws the rest of it in. But unless the bear happens to be very much occupied, he promptly seizes the end which is protruding, and, pulling the slice away, gobbles it up himself, and the deer, as though to reprove him for his selfishness, will often strike him smartly on the head with a sharp fore hoof. But "Jimmy" seldom resents such a blow. Perhaps he does not care to take the trouble, or perhaps he allows it, for the reason given by a certain [illegible] when asked why he allowed his wife to [illegible] replied: "It pleases her, and it don't [illegible]" [illegible] and then, however, the bear will seek a [illegible] with the deer, but the latter usually takes [illegible] to keep out of reach at such times. If, when [illegible] ful mood, the bear sees the fawn walking on the [illegible] he is almost sure to make a rush, as though with the [illegible]tention of cornering his agile playfellow. But "Actaeon" is not to be caught in this way, for, taking a [illegible] or two, he clears the rail at a bound, and [illegible] way round the garden, while "Jimmy" [illegible] his head in another direction, as though the [illegible] the very last thing on earth likely to occupy his [illegible]tion.

At first the fawn was much afraid of the [illegible] and would dash away at first sight of him, and, [illegible] not, the wolf would pursue with every intention of [illegible] the little deer an injury. But there came a day [illegible] the deer did not run, and, after the wolf had [illegible] slyly from behind several times, something [illegible] happened. The hitherto gentle fawn turned on his [illegible]mentor, and, though the latter ran off at his [illegible] he was pursued and quickly overtaken, knocked [illegible] and hammered unmercifully with the fore feet of the fawn, who, with tail and ears erect danced over the body of his antagonist, and would surely have killed [illegible] had I not considered it time to interfere.

Gentle and courageous as the fawn is, he is as high-strung as ever, and sometimes his nervousness [illegible] him to do astonishing things. Yesterday, while we were at dinner, something startled the little fellow, and he leaped right through a closed window into the [illegible] alighting on the floor amid a cascade of glass. He [illegible] slightly cut in two or three places, but otherwise [illegible] the worse for his unusual performance.

ERNEST HAROLD BAY[illegible]

CHOOSING WALL PAPER.

SOME SHADES ARE VERY INVITING TO N[illegible]OUS PEOPLE.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Of course, the coloring [illegible] walls affects us to a certain degree, and we all [illegible]scious of it, but we seldom take it seriously if the [illegible] is a pretty one and the design on the paper is [illegible] obstreperous. Only the most sensitive [illegible] ever noticed the baneful effects of certain tints on [illegible]selves and on their friends, and have made a [illegible] colors applied to the home walls.

It goes without saying that the most restful [illegible] paper is of one tint without any pattern.

People who lack concentration should [illegible] covered with anything resembling a jumping-[illegible] sign.

Nervous people can also dispense with all [illegible] and confine themselves to a paper of uniform [illegible]

Red is more irritating to the nerves than any [illegible] color. It is, however, excellent for people who [illegible] courage or confidence in themselves.

Dirty browns and drabs are exceedingly depress[illegible] a sensitive spirit, while a good, clear, rich brown [illegible] found quieting and soothing to the much-harassed [illegible] or woman.

Sage green, not too dark, is said to be excellent [illegible] nervous people.

A very depressed person will find in a room pap[illegible] a clear but not too vivid yellow exhilaration, and [illegible] confidence.

Too much white in a light room oversteps the [illegible] of cheerfulness and gives a glaring and comfort[illegible] look.

Sickly persons will respond to pink, which is the [illegible] color, indicating health.

Violet and all lavender shades are to be disco[illegible] when used on the walls, as, together with black, they [illegible]vite depression of spirit.

Blue, in the paler shades, is soothing and delight[illegible] to the eye.

Perpendicular lines running up and down the wall [illegible] often help to upraise a person physically and [illegible] bowed down with burdens and worries.

In papering your rooms don't forget that what [illegible] need and seek is more light. A light wall paper [illegible] not be an aniline-colored affair that glares at you [illegible] every point of the wall, but a paper that casts [illegible] objects and people in the most satisfactory light.

No matter how small the room, or how unattractive [illegible] seems at first, when papered in a harmonious or [illegible]rating color it will be transformed into a cheerful [illegible] nest; but the most palatial chamber draped in [illegible] of the wrong hue will finally get on one's sensib[illegible] For this reason hotel rooms are seldom restful.

Persons born between January 20 and February [illegible] should use blue, pink and pale green. From Febr[illegible] 19 to March 21 white and dark green. The colors [illegible] people born between March 21 and April 19 are [illegible] and rose pink. Lemon yellow for those born [illegible] Taurus, between April 19 and May 21. From that [illegible] until June 21 blue and white rule. From then [illegible] July 22 a rich brown or green is the astral color, [illegible] green is still beneficial to those born until August [illegible] From then until September 21 gold and yellow are [illegible] fortunate colors. Crimson and light blue reign [illegible] tober 23. Persons born between that date and [illegible]ber 22 should surround themselves with golden [illegible] and pale blue. Greens and red dominate those born [illegible]ing December.

The white hedgehog captured by Henry Beal of [illegible]man a few weeks ago has succeeded in making his [illegible]cape, gnawing through his cage, which was [illegible] of wood covered with fence wire. While in Mr. [illegible] possession hundreds came to see him, several [illegible] many miles. Mr. Beal refused several quite large [illegible]fers for him.—[Guilford (Me.) Cit[illegible]

The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for the Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department, brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Alfalfa Seed.

DOWN on Slauson avenue, between Vermont and Normandie avenues, the successful production of alfalfa seed is reported by Louis Streuber, who has been operating a thrasher for that purpose. Heretofore nearly all the alfalfa seed sown in Southern California has been brought from Colorado. Mr. Streuber has thrashed the seed from eight or nine acres of his own, and for a number of his neighbors. The production where the land is well adapted to alfalfa is reported to be from 800 to 1000 pounds per acre. At $350 per ton this would mean a pretty fair revenue per acre. Mr. Streuber thinks that the demonstration of seed production this year will be followed by a much larger production next year.

* * *

A Rose Garden.

THE "Hemet Rose Garden," a beautiful five-acre tract, was started eleven years ago by H. C. Boyd, who has just sold the place to Warren Smith of the Relief Hot Springs, San Jacinto. Mr. Boyd says there are 300 varieties of roses on his place, and one may well believe it. A wagon load may be picked without making any perceptible impression on the blooms.

* * *

The National Orange Company.

EVER since the first orange tree was imported and planted out under the sunny skies enveloping the fertile and beautiful Riverside Valley, orange culture has been studied as a science, and the ups and downs of almost thirty years' experience in growing the golden fruit as a business and for a profit have taught the orchardists of the valley many things. One of the most deeply impressed of these lessons has been that the best and most profitable results can be obtained only by a consolidation of interests.

Perhaps no other organization in the valley illustrates so well this principle as does the National Orange Company. Controlling and operating over 1000 acres of orange groves in bearing, located along the frostless foothill belt on the southern rim of the valley from Redlands Pass to Arlington, its 1000 acres, under the direct management of one able superintendent, can be more efficiently, more economically and more uniformly handled than 100 men can handle ten acres each.

The company was organized in the fall of 1901 with a capital stock of $800,000, $400,000 being subscribed and paid up. Since that time its greatest and most lasting work has been in developing and improving thousands of acres of formerly barren and unsightly foothill lands. The members of the National Orange Company were among the first to recognize the value of the hillsides, in their freedom from frost, for orange growing; and hundreds of acres which were formerly considered entirely valueless for agricultural purposes have by them been placed under irrigation and are among their most valuable holdings.

The company is particularly fortunate in having its lands under all three of the Riverside water systems, and from one of its own wells it irrigates one section of 125 acres.

In the three years of its corporate existence the company has, through these developments and the consolidation of other interests, brought under its management over 1000 acres of the finest groves in the State. Most of these are only young groves, from three to five years old, and from last year's bearing the company shipped some 35,000 boxes of high-quality fruit. The output for the coming season is estimated at nearly double this amount, and in the succeeding year should double again.

The officers and directors of the National Orange Company are: E. A. Chase, president; E. S. Moulton, vice-president; Harry B. Chase, secretary-treasurer; R. W. A. Godfrey, R. B. Shelden and F. F. Chase. All are men of wide experience in the growing of oranges, successful and economical business men of high ability.

ORCHARD OF NATIONAL ORANGE COMPANY.

The packing and shipping of the company's fruit is handled in three houses; one at Highgrove, another at Riverside, and the third at Arlington. These houses are fitted throughout in the most modern manner, with every facility for the rapid yet careful handling of the fruit. The aim is to get it on the market in as nearly perfect condition as possible. The picking gangs are constantly under the supervision of careful field managers; the fruit is hauled to the houses on soft-spring wagon beds, and from the time the oranges are dropped into the picking sack until they are stacked in boxes into the cars, the utmost care is taken in grading and keeping them free from bruises.

One of the principal objects is to handle the fruit the least number of times possible, reducing the danger of bruising and spoiling it. Little use has been found for the brushing and washing machines, the fruit from the foothill groves being particularly clean and bright. Automatic feeder-lifts at the graders reduce the danger of bruising at that point, and the packers are at all times under the watchful eye of competent foremen. Particular care is taken in grading the fruit, one of the pet ideas of the company being to make popular a brand which eastern buyers can thoroughly rely upon.

The unique boxes of fruit which were distributed in the East during the recent trip of The Times World's Fair party came from the National Orange Company. The packages and the quality of the fruit alike attracted enthusiastic comment, and since the return of the party there have been numerous expressions of pleasure and inquiries as to future deliveries from those who partook of the fruit. The National Orange Company's offerings did much to advertise Southern California.

* * *

Olives in Southern California.

THE Corona Courier gives the following interesting facts relative to the olive industry in Southern California:

"The output of olive oil from Southern California in the past year is estimated at 40,000 gallons, 34,000 gallons of the pickled olives. It is difficult to get exact figures, but the above is approximately correct. The price obtained at the lowest calculation was $2 a gallon. Small lots put up in fancy shape brought from $3 to $4 per gallon.

"In consonance with the general idea that the oil product should be sufficient to cover all expenses of an olive grove, and that the best olives are pickled, which constitute the profit, the conclusion is that there is good money in an olive grove. The figures quoted may be considered a fair showing, but we are under the impression that double the output mentioned above would find a ready market. The many purposes in which olive oil can be made to serve in place of lard and butter should be better known. No greater service could be rendered California than to educate the people in the East and West regarding the products of the olive groves, and foremost in this effort should be growers themselves."

* * *

Ice Plant for San Luis Obispo.

THE San Luis Obispo Breeze of November 1 says:

"An important and much-needed improvement will be established in San Luis Obispo. Mr. H. B. Reticker came here some time ago from his home in Congress, Ariz., with a view of establishing an ice and cold-storage plant in this city. He became satisfied from a thorough examination that this was an excellent field in which to establish a plant. With that end in view he consulted with Mr. A. F. Fitzgerald as to a location best suited for the purposes. Mr. Fitzgerald recommended block No. 113 in the Reed & Co.'s addition, which is in a triangular form and surrounded by Pismo, Walker and High streets, thus affording easy access to the premises from all sides, and besides having a valuable building on the premises, originally built by Schwart, Beebee & Co. for a planing mill and still in good repair, and being near the Pacific Coast Railroad, from which fuel could be obtained. There is also a well on the premises thirty feet deep, which is half-full of water, and which will supply all the water needed.

"Mr. Reticker was so well satisfied that he authorized Mr. Fitzgerald to purchase the property, and yesterday a sale was effected and the deed recorded. The machinery has been ordered and the erection of the plant will be commenced about January 1, and everything will be in operation here in time for the coming season. Mr. Reticker proposes to put the price of ice at such a figure that it will be in the reach of all, and he also proposes to manufacture and sell to surrounding places at most reasonable rates, and before the season opens he will be prepared to enter into contracts to supply both ice and cold storage as may be required."

* * *

Olives in Arizona.

THE following is from the Arizona Republican:

"L. W. Perkins, well known as the man who has made a success of the olive-oil business in this valley, has moved back to his old ranch, one mile east of the asylum and three-quarters of a mile north of Tempe road.

"He is preparing now to go into the manufacturing business on a larger scale and with more conveniences. He has erected a storehouse for the accommodation of his product, and is putting in machinery for the pressing and bottling of the oil.

"He will be able now to do a larger business than before, and is ready to manufacture oil from the fruit of his own orchard as well as to do custom work for other olive growers.

"The olive industry should receive quite an impetus in this valley since the announcement of the verdict of the judges at St. Louis on the quality of Mr. Perkins's oil. Reference to that judgment was made in these columns on the morning of the 28th by a special correspondent of the Republican, who said that a jury of foreign experts had announced that in accordance with tests made by a Japanese expert, Mr. Perkins's oil was the purest and best on exhibition at the fair."

* * *

Medals Awarded.

THE Anaheim Gazette of November 3 says:

"J. C. Joplin of the Orange county board of World's Fair Commissioners, who is now in St. Louis supervising the local exhibit, sends a list of the following awards of gold medals to exhibitors of this section: To Los Alamitos Sugar Company, for sugar; to Thomas Nicholson, for sweet potatoes; to the Orange County Celery Growers' Association, for celery; to James Irvine, for grain and beans; to the Orange County Commission, for vegetables.

"Silver medals were awarded M. S. Hall for alfalfa seed, J. P. Joplin for chili peppers, Ed Utt for peanuts, and J. E. Taylor for corn. The corn sent by the Taylors was twenty-five feet in height, and the first ears were so far from the ground that they could not be reached without a step ladder."

* * *

Bananas at Santa Monica.

WHILE it is not the purpose of Santa Monica to in any wise enter the field as a competitor with the tropics, still some very toothsome bananas are to be seen ripening right in the open there. At his home place on Second street, E. W. Boehme a few days ago harvested a bunch of this fragrant fruit that contained ninety-three edible bananas. The stalk from which they were cut was only two years old, although the original root has about a score and a half of years to its credit. The bananas, unlike the product of commerce, are short and thick, and the seeds are larger than the fruit that is shipped here. In flavor they are somewhat tart, in this respect resembling the cooking bananas of the Hawaiian Islands.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES.

Fertilizing a Scale Antidote.

A GENTLEMAN is now going the rounds seeking to impress the farmers with the alleged fact that he can kill scale by applying a particular (his) recipe of fertilizer. He is a scientific gentleman, and hence more liable to argue people into his error by the use of scientific terms. The experience of every fruit grower is that the most vigorous growing trees are the most liable to scale, for examples the pomelo and the Valencia late orange. Young citrus trees of all varieties are particularly liable to serious scale infection, because of their very vigor—the condition advanced by fertilization. It is true that well nourished trees may have enough vigor to continue to grow favorably and at the same time harbor an unlimited quantity of scale pests, increased as the young growth of the tree is augmented. It is also true that trees of low vitality are injured more materially by insect attacks. But there would now be no pests whatever if fertilization were the cure, for every brand and every mixture of fertilizer under the sun has been used in Southern California. Beware of unscientific scientists.

* * *

Vaccinating the Soil.

HUNDREDS of The Times's readers are taking an active interest in the nitrogen-fixing bacteria now being supplied free by the Department of Agriculture at Washington City, and my correspondence is filled with inquiries concerning this great discovery. As the Department is responding promptly to all requests for the generating material I do not see why anyone should hesitate to apply for it. Several have written and telephoned that they are now mixing the ingredients, and one of them asks if the bacteria can be used in planting all kinds of seed. No. It must be used only upon leguminous plants—clovers, peas, beans, vetches, lupines and other legumes, whether the seed are moistened with the material or the soil impregnated. After one crop of treated legumes is grown then any crop may be planted to take advantage of the nitrogen deposited. To all inquirers: Write to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for the packages containing the recipe or ingredients of the new nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

* * *

Our Exports Enormous.

THE last report shows that the United States exported during the year, $936,760,575 worth of the products of the forest and farm. To handle this requires eighty customs districts, of which thirty-five are on the Atlantic Coast, ten on the Gulf of Mexico, seven on the Pacific, twenty-three on the Canadian border and the Great Lakes, and five on the Mexican border. Comparatively few of these ports, however, handle the great bulk of this movement. To show the immense importance the Southwest is assuming, the port of Galveston alone handled one-half as much wheat as the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News, Norfolk and New Orleans combined. Galveston and New Orleans handled 70 per cent. of the total exports of wheat. This is a piece of news of interest to farmers I have not seen in print, and indicates the rapidity of the change in the center of agricultural shipping interests toward the Southwest. It is little wonder that Galveston can afford to build impregnable sea walls costing millions of dollars.

* * *

Deteriorating Walnuts.

IT is strange what one will see when not armed with even a popgun. A letter published in the last number of the American Nut Journal says: "Continued rains in Los Angeles and San Diego counties in California have interfered with the shipments of walnuts and have injured the quality. The outlook for Southern California has suddenly changed for the worse, and it is certain the crop will fall much below the previous estimates." If the Nut Journal's information upon other topics is as faulty as it is in regard to the walnut crop of this section the paper is of very little value. Who has seen the "continued rains" or any rains since the nut harvest began. I have not heard that the walnut crop would fall below the estimate anywhere, but if it does it will not be caused by adverse harvest weather. The letter to the Journal was written from New York. Was it written to affect the market?

* * *

Is Lippia a Pest.

JOHN LOWE, the secretary of a local oil refining company, writes: "I have been very much interested in the new grass 'Lippia, repens,' and while in Stockton some time ago intended to order some from Santa Barbara to be used as a church lawn. On talking the matter over with my friends there I was asked if the grass was a pest like the Bermuda; being unable to answer the question, the matter was dropped. Will you kindly publish the facts as you have them in regard to the above through the Times columns?"

The Lippia is never a pest and is not a grass. It has been grown in Southern California for about fifteen years, and while it is in no sense a substitute for the beauty of blue grass or white clover for lawns, it has so many virtues in hiding a multitude of waste places that it is coming into general use. It also makes a very pretty lawn. Lippia thrives reasonably well in any soil, no matter how poor, covers the ground well, displaces weeds, stands rough usage and requires so little water (plenty is much better, however,) that it may be grown where other lawn-covering would perish. Lippia does not need mowing, and may be easily removed at any time. It is the lemon verbena, generically speaking, the common lemon verbena being Lippia citriodora, the lawn plant being Lippia canescens, or "repens." The plants of these two species are perennials. Some botanists class the Lippia with the Lantana. It was brought to this country from South America. The only objection I have heard to this plant is that upon rich or even fair soil it grows somewhat woody stems, marring the beauty of the covering.

* * *

Forestry for the Future.

I HAD an interview with T. P. Lukens a few days ago upon the status of the efforts at reforesting the mountain slopes that have been burned over within the last few years in the ranges supplying the water for the irrigators of Southern California. Mr. Lukens's statements always receive the respectful attention of all our people who know him, and he gave me some figures that should command the attention of everyone interested in the welfare of this part of the State. "It is evident," he said, "that Southern California, to insure the rebuilding of its forests and to thoroughly protect the same against fire, must resort to raising a fund for this work by general taxation. To reclothe all the watersheds that are depended upon to supply Southern California is a seemingly great task, and would require many years to complete, say, fifty. A few figures would not be amiss at this time. The total assessed valuation of property in the seven southern counties is $324,000,000. A levy of .1358 would raise $440,000 annually, or in fifty years on present valuation, $22,000,000. While this strikes one as an enormous sum, it is but a total of 6.79 per cent. of the present valuation. With our water supply increasing to meet the rapid growth we are witnessing, our present population of 320,000 and wealth of $324,000,000 would increase beyond any man's prediction, for our perfect climate and rich soil are widely known.

"At present the laws of California do not provide any mode of raising money to be applied to such work, and I would urge our legislators to so amend the State laws that counties will be enabled to raise money for forestry work. If it were only State appropriations the same difficulty would confront us as does now with the national government, for the northern portion of the State has so little need for this work at present that an equal distribution of funds would still be short for our needs are vastly greater than elsewhere."

* * *

Forestry Work Hampered.

THE situation of the forestry work in the mountains north of Pasadena is not the most favorable, on account of the inadequacy of the funds of the Bureau of Forestry. Some time ago T. P. Lukens established a nursery at Pasadena for the propagation of young conifers for planting in the mountains that supply the surface flow of irrigating water for a large portion of Southern California. The plans adopted had been decided upon after a series of careful experiments and investigations. It was thought best to grow the trees in nursery form for at least two years, at least once transplanted before removal to the mountain slopes. This would insure success when removed to the watershed in seasons of normal rainfall. There are now growing, as the result, about 50,000 trees, two years old, in the pinery at Pasadena, which should be set out this winter.

Observation and experience proved that if the best results were to be obtained in the propagation of young pines, a situation as near their native habitat as possible should be secured, and Mr. Lukens was authorized to find a location in the mountains where the business of tree growing could be prosecuted upon a larger scale. After considerable difficulty a location was found in every way suitable, namely, Henninger's Flats, on the Mount Wilson toll road, at an elevation of 2500 feet. There were two drawbacks to the location. It was isolated from wagon or rail transportation, entailing considerable extra expense to reach and transport supplies. The land was covered with brush, in great part scrub oak, that proved very difficult to remove, but the soil and climatic conditions were perfect, as is evidenced by the 250,000 conifers now growing on the land, as large and thrifty one-year-old conifers as were ever grown. The Mt. Wilson company owned the ground, and the only available water right that could be found in that locality. This company gave the Bureau of Forestry a lease upon its entire holdings of 120 acres for five years from October 1, 1903, for $20 per month, and spent a large amount of money in building a cement reservoir, piping and house building. The company also gave the foresters free use of the trail for its entire length. There are now about five acres cleared and under fence, an enclosed area 48x160 feet, with lath house, six feet high. The pioneer work is done and the station has sufficient ground cleared for 500,000 trees and the water supply to grow them.

To properly care for the trees now on hand, i. e., to plant the trees from the Pasadena nursery upon the mountains and to transplant the 250,000 trees into the open grounds in beds at Henninger's Flats, would require $3000 in addition to the governmental allowance for this year. It now seems to be up to the people of Southern California to decide whether it will be done or not. With our water supply constantly diminishing, is there a man who does not see the importance [illegible] work? It is not pleasant to contemplate, [illegible] note the desolation of the Sahara Desert, [illegible] granary of Africa and Europe. The transformation [illegible] brought about by the denuding of the forested [illegible] shed. We are amenable to the same laws of nature.

* * *

The Bean Crop.

A CORRESPONDENT, J. S. Blackstock of [illegible] sends me a clipping from a Ventura paper [illegible] which is extracted some valuable statistics upon [illegible] lima bean industry. As bean growing is becoming [illegible] important in Los Angeles and Orange counties [illegible] year these figures will be of special interest as well as [illegible] general. The largest bean ranch in the world is [illegible] formerly owned by Pietra Bros., the acreage [illegible] from 4000 to 6000 acres in beans. The following information is upon the authority of George C. Power, [illegible] to be the best authority upon beans in the State:

"Beyond any doubt Ventura county is the 'hub' of the lima bean industry of the United States. The [illegible] area of land planted to limas in Ventura county is [illegible] well established, but assuming 35,000 acres and a production of 325,000 sacks, about nine sacks per acre, and at a probable average price of $3 per sack, for this season, a return of $975,000, we should be producing this [illegible] with the greater application of water at least an average of seventeen and a half sacks on the same area, [illegible] with a fair average value for ten years of $2 per sack, or a value of $1,225,000, or an average loss to the [illegible] of $250,000. What is one's gain is another's loss is only too true in this industry. I am not impressed with [illegible] as being for the best interest of a great and fertile country, capable of sustaining an immense population. The same holds good with other products for which the county is famous and which are capable of great development.

"One thousand sacks per day for fifteen machines for forty days means 600,000 sacks for season's growth. What would Ventura county farmers do without the machine? What would be the lessened wealth? Who dares say 'it were better that the Yankee go back [illegible] and the county to cow paths.' With the application of electric light we are enabled to save a valuable product in the lima bean straw, which was formerly largely destroyed by making bonfires in the fields, as well as making the arduous work more comfortable and a general safety for the entire outfit, by the use of electricity. Th best run of the ranch machine was [illegible] thrashing 2212 sacks in 14 hours 15 minutes, or at the rate of 155 2-10 sacks per hour. At times the [illegible] was at the rate of 240 sacks per hour."

* * *

After the Beef Trust.

AN important, if true, discovery has been made [illegible] will destroy the Imperial country, break up the companies in Southern California that are now investing large sums of money in cattle, give the death blow to the beef trust by taking away entirely the demand for beef and revolutionize the production of farm products throughout the world. Dr. Hollowzollen has discovered a plant which he has named "vegetable beefsteak," its chemical analysis being about identical with that of the best corn-fed beef. Dr. Hollowzollen is [illegible] this beefsteak plant upon the farm of Captain [illegible] brain in Virginia with about forty men. In the production of a perfect variety of his t-bone plant during the last seven years he has rejected over 70,000 new varieties, species, mongrels and hybrids (notice the [illegible] accuracy of the statement,) which produced [illegible] better than rump steak at the best, finally landing upon one plant after 70,000 trials that gave forth the [illegible] quality of beef that is now selling not far below [illegible] a pound to the enrichment of the trust that [illegible] promised extermination. The one survival of the [illegible] 000 is so delicate that it must be grown under [illegible] which would militate against its crowding the [illegible] from the blizzard-swept plains of the Dakotas. [illegible] Hollowbrain and Captain Honeyswollen say the [illegible] of their new plant is due to the moist, black, [illegible] luvium of Virginia, which, backed by fertilizer [illegible] $10 a pound and sprayed upon the growing [illegible] in a liquid, gravy form, produces "meat" that [illegible] be distinguished from high-grade beef. Now that the cattle men are supposed to be thoroughly alarmed by reading this, I will describe the fruit of this wonderful plant.

It is about twice as large as a very large watermelon (about the size of a Downey pumpkin,) and [illegible] similar in shape, although it is larger and flatter at the end that adheres to the stem, and more pointed at the other end. The fruit, when fully ripe, is covered with a shell a little like the shell of the cocoanut, although it is even harder and tougher, and is of a scale-like formation; attached to the inner surface of this shell is a coating from two to four inches thick of a [illegible] form fat; enclosed in this fat is a rich reddish-[illegible] flesh of firm texture and a deep open grain. From the stem end a hard core, similar to the heart of a [illegible] extends two-thirds of the way through the fruit. The core is as hard as the bone of an ox and can only be cut with a saw or heavy cleaver. Near the end of the core and attached to it are to be found the few [illegible] thin, flat, round seeds from which the plant is grown, but in many of them no seeds are to be found, and only a small per cent. of the apparently perfect seed will germinate. One pound of this fruit contains about [illegible] ounces of nitrogenous matter, and when properly [illegible]

it cannot be distinguished from beef by either flavor or appearance.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Fatten the Poultry.

AS the time draws near for the fall market for poultry, the judicious fancier begins to plan for the most out of his flock, or in many cases this is a her instead of a him. Many people lose in selling poultry because they are not fat. The packing-houses have gotten onto the fact, and many of them have an annex where all fowls are fattened before they are slaughtered. You may as well have this additional amount for the putting on the flesh as the packing company. The thanksgiving trade will be here in a few weeks, and it will be well for a goodly amount of the old stock to go and leave room for the young stock in the houses and on the runs. The best way to fatten any kind of poultry is to inclose the stock in a small, well ventilated pen, and for chickens one that can be darkened down at will. The fowls should be fed all that they will eat, then darken the pen and allow them to be as quiet as possible till the next feeding time. This will enable them to get the most out of the feed and put on fat rapidly. Chickens as a rule can be fattened in a couple of weeks as fat as they usually get, and in fact after that time they gain little. The best feed we ever used is a grain food. Mill bran, corn meal, shorts and ground oats in proportion of two parts of the bran to one of each of the others, and cook or scald and allow to cool with a cover over the vessel it is scalded in, and feed warm. This should have about ten pounds of blood meal to each 100 pounds of mixture. Feed this in the morning and at noon, and all the whole corn or wheat they will eat at night, and keep them quiet and the pen darkened, with plenty of water and grit, and they will fatten very rapidly. Sweet milk sweetened with sugar will hasten the process of putting on fat, as well as the feeding of raw tallow. Too much of this is liable to give bowel trouble, however. I have put five pounds of weight on an old cock in seven days when hastening for standard weight for the showroom. At seven to ten cents a pound you can well afford to take a little pains in fattening, and make your stuff weight half, and often twice as much, as when taken off the range and sold whether poor or in good flesh, to say nothing of being fat. Try it. I am going to have the profit, if I live, as I deserve it as well as anyone else, and so do you.—[Farmers' Advocate.

A NEGLECTED STATUE.

GIGANTIC FIGURE OF PAUL KRUGER LYING IN A LUMBER YARD IN LORENZO MARQUES.

[London Daily Graphic:] When the death knell of the Boer republics was sounded by the South African war, an end was put to many schemes which were dear to the hearts of the old government, and which were in various stages of advancement. One of these interrupted ideas was the erection of a huge statue which was to

THE COLOSSAL STATUE OF MR. KRUGER LYING IN A LUMBER YARD.

perpetuate the memory of President Krueger in the Transvaal capital. It was intended to place this gigantic figure on an imposing pedestal in Church Square, Pretoria, but the scheme had been carried no higher than the base when the war broke out and operations were suspended—never to be resumed on the original lines. While the war was in progress the statue, ordered by the Transvaal government, was delivered by the sculptors at Delagoa Bay. It was impossible to convey it then to Pretoria, so it was laid on one side in the timber yard belonging to the Lorenzo Marques Wharf Company, and there, neglected and almost forgotten, it has since remained.

CHINESE WOMAN'S FOOT.

M. Duval, a pharmacien of French colonial troops, has succeeded in taking radiographs of the deformed foot of a Chinese woman, a very difficult thing to do, as it is considered most improper for a woman to expose her foot. A Catholic servant of the hospital at Tien-tsin, Pechili, at the request of the Sister Superior, allowed him to make the radiographs. In Europe a woman considers that she has a small foot when it is 22 to 23 centimeters from toe to heel, but in China 13 centimeters among the elegant and 17 or 18 among the working classes is the figure. The deformation begins at three and only terminates at sixteen or eighteen years of age. The process is painful, the foot being bandaged so as to press the toes under the sole of the foot. The radiographs show that besides the bending of the toe bones under the sole, the bones of the foot are less thick than in the normal foot. Only about two-thirds of the women of China undergo this deformation, which has to be maintained by a bandage after it is done, and causes a peculiar gait.—[London Globe.

THE FOUR DAUGHTERS OF THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

The Latest and most Unconventional Portrait of these Children, whose Names are: Olga, Born November 3, 1895; Tatiana, Born May 29, 1897; Marie, Born June 14, 1899; and Anastasia, Born June 5, 1901.

THE TRAPPISTS.

No religious order in the world has in its ranks so many members of the European aristocracy or conceals behind the walls of its monasteries the participants in so many dramas and tragedies as that of the Trappists, which has several houses in the United States, and of which a Frenchman of old family, Dom Augustine de la Mare, has just been elected general. As such the latter, who was created titular Bishop of Constance by the late Leo XIII, will make his headquarters at Rome. It is one of the few religious orders that has found grace in the eyes of the present French government, and which has not been molested by the latter in any way. This is perhaps because its members take absolutely no part in political life. Their terribly severe rule of absolute silence is well known, but few people are aware that no newspaper or periodical is ever permitted to enter the precincts of their monasteries, with the result that certain of the oldest monks who joined the order sixty years ago or so, and have never been outside the monastery walls since, do not even suspect the existence of railroads and are completely ignorant of the fact that there is any such means of transport, while, of course, all the modern developments of electricity, such as trolleys, lights, telephones, phonographs, etc., are completely unknown to them.—[Baltimore American.

EQUINE MEMORY.

Capt. Hayes, whose recent death has left an irreparable loss in the ranks of those whose acquaintance with horses is as practical as it is sympathetic, but whose books still remain for consultation, believed most emphatically in the quality of equine memory. But he did not confuse memory with reasoning power when quoting the French writer Le Bon, who held that "if horses were only able to read and write they would win in every competitive examination, so retentive was their memory of what they had once seen." That equine recollection of places and incidents is quicker and more precise than that of civilized man seems probable from their feats of "homing." They are also extremely sensitive to the stimulus of "rewards," far more so than to the stimulus of punishment. The feats which horses will accomplish in return for sugar have never been properly investigated. We have seen them jump gates, forwards and backwards, walk up planks, enter shops, and call regularly at certain houses in a terrace where this dainty was in prospect. Their frequent understanding of the objects of polo and of the "dodges" useful in the game is well known. The horse seems meant by nature to be a fellow-laborer with man, and shines most where it is aiding him in the chase, or in herding cattle, dragging trucks on a railway excavation, tipping earth over a bank, or moving timber. The intelligence of the timber-movers' horses in the use of the rolling-chain shifting logs, or dragging them onto the "timber jim" almost equals that of the elephant in a teak yard. Part of their work is due to discipline and obedience. But it is impossible to watch them at work without seeing that they understand all the details of the business.—[London Spectator.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

The Mazdaznan Movement.

A FEW days ago the editor had the pleasure of spending an hour with Dr. Ottoman Zar-Adush Hanish, head of the Mazdaznan movement in the United States, who is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles. Dr. Hanish is in some respects a remarkable man. Although supposed to be sixty years of age, he does not look a day over thirty. He looks more like a shrewd, intelligent Yankee than an oriental, which may be explained by the fact that he is not of oriental descent. Hanish is a good German name, and there are—or were recently—people of that name living in San Francisco.

Dr. Hanish has a quiet, even, shrewd manner that carries conviction with it. There is a depth of soul in his face when it lights up, and the windows of his soul are wonderful. One does not have to speak with him long to realize that he is a man who has absorbed a large amount of knowledge on various subjects.

The following statement in regard to Dr. Hanish and the Mazdaznan movement has been obtained from a Los Angeles member of the organization:

"He was born in Teherani City, Persia, in 1844, but is not of Persian descent. He became acquainted with the Mazdaznan teachings through the help he received from them after his body was considered beyond all human aid. According to the Mazdaznan records, still held, the first known of the Mazdaznan movement was the collection and compilation of fragments pertaining to the teaching, by a Prince Rogota, of a country known as Bactara, as far back as 144,000 years before the building of Rome. These fragments were deposited in temples especially built for the purpose, and there have been continuous records preserved since that time. The Mazdaznan proper is a royal order and remains separate from the rest of humanity in order to remain in spiritual contact with the world. The world knows nothing of this order, because the members are retired and do no proselyting. Only those who are Mazdaznans by adoption go out to teach, and they are not expected to teach the philosophy, but only the preparation for an understanding of it, through right living. The work was introduced into this country in 1862, and was taught as "word of truth" in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. After the breaking out of war, missionaries retired. In the meantime various cults resulted from the teaching, and an awakening was started that prepared the way for a new era. The work has been taken up again since 1890. It is only preparatory to a great movement which is calculated will take place in 1908.

"The object of Mazdaznan teaching is to declare there is universal amnesty for every man, entitling man, in spite of all tribulations, inherited conditions and environment to be emancipated from all the past, to establish his individuality and become conscious of being one with the Infinite."

The Mazdaznans are sometimes referred to as sun worshipers, that being the cult of the Persians. Indeed the sun was the object of veneration to most primitive people after they passed from the original worship of the generative organs to the source of life on this planet, and before they passed from the worship of nature to the adoration of the variously interpreted nature's god. However, the editor has nothing to do with the religious side of this question. So far as he is aware, the Mazdaznan people do not obtrude their religious beliefs, whatever they are, upon anybody. Indeed, one statement put forth in a Mazdaznan publication is as follows: "Mazdaznan is the only system that neither proselytes nor seeks adherents or a following, and yet it is given a membership of 90,000."

The Mazdaznan Society, whose headquarters is in Chicago, and Dr. Hanish, were recently made the subjects of a vindictive attack on part of Hearst's yellow newspapers because of the asserted fact that a young woman had become insane while fasting under the direction of Dr. Hanish, fasting being one of the means recommended by him to restore health. These superficial and sensational papers apparently overlooked the fact that fasting has been one of the leading doctrines of nearly all the great religious denominations, also that Jesus of Nazareth, the founder of the Christian religion, fasted forty days and forty nights in the desert. In the Stuffed Club for October, Dr. J. H. Tilden devotes his leading article of twelve pages to an exposition of the absurdity of this charge, under the heading, "Will Fasting Produce Insanity?" In the course of his article Dr. Tilden says:

"Is it a fact that starving will produce insanity? Is there a newspaper in the land ready to come to the front with any proof that starving will bring on insanity? Is there a medical journal, health magazine, doctor or healer in this broad land of ours ready to furnish any authentic proof that fasting ever brings on insanity? If so the Club will take pleasure in furnishing said proof to its readers and acknowledge that the denunciation here given—that all this hue and cry about starving people into insanity is an ignorant lie with not one iota of truth, medical or otherwise, to substantiate it—is a mistake of mine due to an imbecility incapable of observation."

If every member of the regular school of drug medication should be attacked by the press whenever a patient happens to die on his hands, what a hubbub there would be, would there not?

The hygienic teachings of Dr. Hanish, so far as the editor has been privileged to investigate them, are exceedingly good—just plain common-sense rules for the care of the body and the mind, with special reference to the great importance of proper breathing, a subject that is emphasized by all who have studied the wisdom of the Orient, and indorsed by all who have investigated the laws of health anywhere in the world. Extracts from his hygienic teachings, as presented in a little folder issued by him, will be reproduced in this department next week, so that readers may judge for themselves. Meantime, all who are interested in a thoughtful discussion of these important questions should attend one of Dr. Hanish's lectures, which are given at the hall, 121½ South Broadway, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 2 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. There are also classes for the study of health and breathing culture.

* * *

Dr. Emery Returns.

DR. R. DUDLEY EMERY, the osteopathic physician, who went East several months ago, has returned sooner than than he expected, and has opened an office in the old Chamber of Commerce building. While in Massachusetts Dr. Emery distinguished himself by taking an examination by the regular medical board of that State, coming out with flying colors—a percentage of over 75 per cent.—a percentage attained by only forty of the 200 Harvard students who attempted to pass, after six years' study.

* * *

How to Woo and Win Sleep.

NOTHING wears more quickly upon a person than loss of sleep. You may go many days without eating, and with benefit to yourself, but a few nights without sleep make a person look like a living wreck. A refined species of torture, common in early days, in Japan and some other countries, was to keep the prisoner from sleeping. He soon became a raving maniac.

In the following article Prof. E. B. Warman contributes some sensible suggestions on how to obtain sleep, the careful reading of which may be a Godsend to unfortunates who are afflicted with insomnia.

Prof. Warman, by the way, has returned, with Mrs. Warman, from Iowa, and has taken up his residence for the winter at the Marlboro Hotel, 539 South Grand avenue, where he will resume his classes:

"I will give you, first, a method of going to sleep in two minutes at any time, anywhere, without lying down. This is especially recommended for the nervous, overworked person. If you eat a hearty noon meal, let this period of rest immediately follow. If you eat breakfast and omit luncheon, you cannot better employ the luncheon hour than by taking a brisk walk or some other form of exercise, and then reserving fifteen or twenty minutes for this period of perfect rest and mental and physical relaxation. The Spaniard takes his siesta (afternoon nap) quite regularly, but owing to the climatic conditions and methods of doing business in the tropical countries, he prolongs that nap from two to four hours. In our northern climate (or even semi-tropical,) fifteen minutes a day will suffice to produce almost marvelous results.

"Whenever mind, body or nerves are in need of rest, this simple remedy will prove very efficacious. The time given to it, though very short, may seem too precious to the average business man, but it will be more than compensated for by the better mental and bodily condition that follows. If a teacher cannot take this relaxation at noon, then she (I say she, because she, as a teacher, is in the majority,) should take it at the close of her day's work before eating her six-o'clock dinner (never eat when tired.) By giving but fifteen minutes at this time and for this purpose she will renew her strength, will be in better condition, mentally and physically, for her dinner, not only for its enjoyment but to get the needed nourishment therefrom.

"The modus operandi: Do not lie down to take this rest cure. Sit in a reclining chair or rocker. Tip the chair to a comfortable angle for the body (not enough to have the weight of the body on the back,) then rest the head in a comfortable position also. Place the feet on a chair as high as the one on which you are sitting, or a trifle higher. Cross the limbs at the ankle joints (this closes one end of the circuit,) then put the hands together by interlacing the fingers (this closes the other end of the circuit.) Close the eyes. Let go. Relieve yourself of all nervous and muscular tension. Relax body and mind. Think of nothing. If you find the mind wandering in strange and forbidden paths, bring it back and quietly concentrate it on deep, slow, rhythmical breathing and the desire for restful sleep.

"If you desire to awaken in fifteen minutes—or at whatever time—charge your mind, your subjective mind (which never sleeps,) to arouse you to consciousness at the desired time. It will do it to the minute.

"To sleep at night: When you retire you must also relax—let go, mentally and physically. But do not try to hold the bed up, but let it hold you up. If there is undigested food in the stomach, lie on your right side when you go to sleep. A lawyer can lie on either side.

"Insomnia: This is a self-inflicted curse through the violation of nature's laws. The cause may be [illegible] iety, thinking and planning for the morrow, [illegible] over the yesterdays and todays. My advice is [illegible] mand yourself. If you fail to do this and resort to an opiate, there is something wrong above the eyes [illegible] the vicinity of the will.) No opiate can remove the cause, even though it may produce sleep. A good [illegible] whack on the head with a club will do the same. An opiate never brings the restful, refreshing sleep of nature.

"Rising on the toes forty or fifty times will draw the excessive blood from the brain. Then jump into bed, shut your peepers, shut your mouth, shut your [illegible] box, lock it up and put the key under your pillow.

"If you are averse to exercising, then sip—not drink—a bowl of very hot milk—but eat not a morsel with it. This is a better sleep-producer than any opiate known to materia medica. It will cause an increased [illegible] of the blood vessels of the stomach—a harmless temporary congestion which relieves the blood vessels of the brain.

"For very obstinate cases I submit, herewith, a positive but somewhat strenuous remedy which I [illegible] some years ago in the Ladies' Home Journal:

"To be taken in bed, just after retiring. Lie flat upon the back. Remove the pillow if the bed is [illegible]. Practice each exercise slowly:

"(1.) Raise the head and lower it fifty times.

"(2.) Grasp the large shoulder muscle (right) with the left hand. Swell and relax it fifty times.

"(3.) Same for left shoulder muscle, fifty times.

"(4.) Grasp the large muscle (triceps) on back of upper arm (right.) Swell and relax it fifty times.

"(5.) Same for left arm, fifty times.

"(6.) Grasp the large muscle (biceps) on front of upper arm (right.) Swell and relax it fifty times.

"(7.) Same for left arm, fifty times.

"(8.) Grasp the forearm muscles (right) with [illegible] hand. Open and close hand forcibly fifty times.

"(9.) Same for left arm, fifty times.

"(10.) Grasp the large flat muscle (right side of chest.) Swell and relax it fifty times.

"(11.) Same for left side, fifty times.

"(12.) Grasp the large under-thigh muscle (right.) Swell and relax it fifty times.

"(13.) Same for left thigh, fifty times.

"(14.) Grasp the large upper-thigh muscle (right.) Swell and relax it fifty times.

"(15.) Same for left thigh, fifty times.

"Note.—The last two (12-13, 14-15) may be taken without the grasping; just contracting and relaxing at will.

"(16.) Exercise calf muscles (right) by extending [illegible] of foot, then heel (ankle movement,) fifty times.

"(17.) Same with left calf, fifty times. Do not [illegible] the leg.

"(18.) Stretch the big toe (right) back and forth fifty times.

"(19.) Same way with left big toe.

"(20.) If by this time sleep has not come to you, [illegible] yourself in your favorite position and raise your [illegible] thumb easily and relax it fifty times; then the same [illegible] with each finger, then the thumb and fingers of the [illegible] hand fifty times.

"While practicing the foregoing you cannot [illegible] over any business or other cares and, in addition to fine muscular development as a result, you will be drawing the blood from the overfed brain. For this reason I advise the stronger muscular movements to begin at the head, working downward."

* * *

Los Angeles Drinking Water.

THE following item is from the Graphic of this city:

"Dr. J. H. Davisson, who speaks with authority, having for many years served on the city and [illegible] boards of health, and in that capacity having made innumerable tests of Los Angeles city water, completely punctures the popular delusion that it is not safe to drink city water. On the contrary, he maintains that in ordinary cases, especially for growing children, it is far healthier to use the homely faucet than the demijohn of distilled water. He is satisfied that the use of distilled water is not only a needless expense, but a stupid hygienic mistake. His experience and analyses have convinced him that no germ disease has ever been traceable to the use of city water. This is distinctly reassuring, but in strange contrast to the counsel of nine-tenths of Dr. Davisson's brother physicians, who constantly urge the use of distilled waters and forbid the use of city water unless boiled."

While it is true that there is no particular reason for an outcry or anxiety regarding the municipal water supply of Los Angeles, so far as its purity is concerned—even if an occasional wriggler does come out of a faucet, and the health officer is kept busy in warning ranchers against permitting their cattle to wander into the river bed—yet the water is objectionable for the reason that it is hard, containing more than a desirable percentage of alkali. Such hard water tends to [illegible] the arteries and thus bring on old age. It is for this reason that such a large quantity of distilled and spring water is sold and consumed in this city. The Santa Fe Railroad Company has put up plants at several points in the desert to soften the water by chemical means, so as to save the lining of the boilers of their engines. Why would it not be a good idea for the city to put up a plant of this kind in Los Angeles, so as to save the lining of the boilers of the citizens? That is to say, if the process referred to is not injurious to health.

Perhaps, some day, when we get a public-spirited [illegible]

enterprising City Council, the members of which can raise their eyes above petty jobs, we shall take steps to obtain an ample supply of soft pure water from a distance, such, for instance, as that found in such abundance near Long Beach. Until then, distilled water will doubtless continue popular with our people.

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Kidney Disease.

KIDNEY disease, in its various forms, is a favorite bogie man with unscrupulous speculative doctors; firstly, because it is very common, and secondly, because the symptoms are often obscure. Here is an extract from an advertisement of a well-known kidney cure, so-called. It is given as a "simple uric-acid test:"

"From time to time let a little morning urine stand in a glass or bottle twenty-four hours. If it becomes cloudy, a sediment forms, or if minute particles float around in it, your kidneys have been diseased for months. At any moment you may be attacked by convulsions, Bright's disease, blood poisoning and death, unless you at once arrest the inflammation and purify the kidneys with ——'s Cure, which is the only remedy that will safely and effectively restore the kidneys, liver, bladder and urinary organs to their original healthy condition, and keep them in shape to do the work God has given them to do."

This is both untrue and cruel. It is as untrue and cruel as the statement that "every lump in a woman's breast is a cancer."

As a fact, there is very little morning urine that will not show some cloudiness or sediment if allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, especially if the temperature of the air is at all high. On the other hand, there are some forms of kidney disease which are attended by a copious discharge of clear and almost colorless urine. Of course, it is unnecessary to tell any regular reader of this department that neither this nor any other drug will cure a case of kidney disease. The only possible cure for this, as for any other disease, is a close, conscientious and persistent attention to the laws of health. It is true that there are some vegetable foods that more directly affect the kidneys than others, and some claim that pulque—the juice of the mescal plant—when taken fresh is of great value in cases of Bright's disease. However, neither this nor anything else will work a permanent cure unless the patient has the will and the power to be master of himself, and to avoid dietetic and other errors.

Meantime it would be well if there was some law to prevent unscrupulous people from publishing such misleading statements as that above quoted, and thereby terrifying many nervous people almost to death, producing misery in many homes, all for the sake of selling an alcoholic compound, whatever effects are produced by which are due to the stimulus of the whisky it contains.

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What a Young Man Ought to Know.

A NEW, revised edition of this excellent book, one of the "Self and Sex" series, has been issued. It should be placed in the hands of all young men. Some people may object to the liberal injection of religion into these volumes, but they are at liberty to ignore that phase of the question if they please. In the preface the author, Rev. Sylvanus Stall, referring to the false modesty that leads many people to keep silent on an important subject when they should speak out, says:

"Under the Old Testament dispensation every divine provision was made for the intelligent regulation of the sexual system, both in men and women, and when Israel was statedly assembled for the reading of the law, without omission and without reserve, no one rose up to declare these divine utterances either immodest or unnecessary, but men, women and children listened reverently while the law was read aloud to the assembled multitude. They were nurtured in these divine precepts from childhood, so that young and old alike might walk in the ways of understanding. These teachings have been expunged from our catechisms, but God does not on that account justify either our ignorance or our false modesty upon these subjects, for the violation of the laws of our sexual nature is signalized by punishment as prompt and even more severe than that which follows the ignorant or willful violation of other laws of our being. Yea, when we look upon the pale faces, the hollow eyes and emaciated forms of boys; when we see the unmistakable evidences of the lusts and diseases which mean death to the moral character and to the physical and intellectual powers of our young men; when we hear the moans of unsuspecting wives and innocent children who are the victims of inconsiderate, ignorant and vicious men—I say, when we comprehend these things, then we must also clearly understand how in this, as in other matters, 'God has ordained that everyone shall know how to possess his vessel in sanctification and honor.'"

The book is published by the Vir Publishing Company, 1111 Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

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Funny Fasts.

HERE is the funniest fast yet. This is from the London Express:

"Next month a well-known medical man will undertake to fast for a fortnight at Exeter Hall in order to demonstrate the sustaining power of tea, of which he will be allowed unlimited quantities, his sole diet otherwise being half a pound of biscuits and half a pint of milk daily."

This means about eight ounces of solid, water-free nourishment, or sufficient to keep a person, doing ordinary physical or mental work, in a thoroughly healthy condition for an indefinite time—supposing the biscuits or "crackers" as we should call them—to be made of wholemeal.

What funny ideas some people have about fasting, anyway. This is almost as bad as the wealthy Catholic who fasts once a week on a ten-course meal, including fish and eggs.

Here is another. A Los Angeles correspondent sends a copy of a letter and a clipping received from a friend in Unionville, Mo., describing a "fast" of fifty-eight days. H. R. Brasfield, a merchant of that place, had been afflicted for many years with an obscure disease, which thirty-eight physicians, whom he consulted, had not been able to diagnose. Nearly all of them advised an operation for gall stone. Finally he consulted a Kansas City physician who, after careful study and deliberation, diagnosed the case as "ulcer of the duodenum and pyloric end of the stomach," and prescribed what the paper calls a "record-breaking fast." According to the report, during the first fifteen days nothing passed Mr. Brasfield's mouth but water, although injections of peptonized milk were made. After that he drank from six to eight ounces of peptonized milk every three hours up to the end of the fifty-eight days. The result was that he was completely cured, losing thirty-five pounds during the fast, which weight he regained, with fifteen pounds additional, soon after, and reduced his waist measure from fifty to thirty-two inches. In his letter Mr. Brasfield says:

"I used packages, bottles and loads of medicine without result, and when I commenced my fast dropped all except bismuth, which was the only medicine whatever I took during that time, and nature did the rest. If a person will study his own case and leave doctors alone, people in America will live longer, live easier, and when they die will die happier."

Six to eight ounces of milk—peptonized or otherwise—every three hours, is sufficient to keep any man in good physical and mental condition and enable him to do his full share of the world's work. If Mr. Brasfield had fasted absolutely it would probably have been sufficient for him to refrain from food for half the period during which he fasted.

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What Jesus Would do.

A REVEREND doctor attached to the Chicago University is quoted as saying: "If Christ were on earth today he would attend football games, but he would not bet on them, as students do today." How many people, nowadays, claim to speak with authority in regard to what Jesus of Nazareth would or would not do. And how many of them know anything at all about it?

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Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League.

DR. C. S. CARR, editor of Medical Talk, Columbus, O., writes to ask the editor for the address of somebody connected with an "Anti-compulsory Vaccination League," recently referred to by a writer in the San Francisco Call as having been formed up that way. Dr. Carr says he has an excellent pamphlet which would be of service to them, and would be glad to send some of them to assist in the work. Should this meet the eye of any reader of this department who has the desired information, will he please send it to Dr. Carr?

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Olive Oil—Enemas—Apples.

M. B. P. sends the following inquiries from Imperial:

"(1.) Is it a wholesome way to take olive oil well beaten with the yolk of eggs?

"(2.) Can one use olive oil with meat at the same meal? In fact, is there any article of diet which olive oil should not be used with?

"(3.) What is the correct position to assume while taking an enema?

"(4.) Is it wholesome to eat raw apples just before retiring at night, say, for instance, if one eats an evening supper of rice and fruit, or bread and butter and fruit, at six o'clock p.m. can one then eat one or more raw apples at nine o'clock p.m. and go at once to bed?"

Replies: (1.) No; the yolk of eggs is composed of oil.

(2.) You may use olive oil with almost everything, but there are some things that it goes much better with than others; such, for instance, as salads of all kinds, vegetables and baked beans, also especially with tomatoes.

(3.) Lying on the left side.

(4.) Yes; a sweet, juicy raw apple is a good thing to eat just before retiring if you masticate it thoroughly.

• • •

Criminal Mal-practice.

A LOS ANGELES correspondent sends the following: "Wish you could have seen a case of criminal treatment on part of an old-school doctor. The patient was in the desert, disease, rheumatic pain in the back and hip. Dr. C., assistant of Dr. H. in Los Angeles, who runs a hospital in the desert, gave patient a liniment to rub in every two hours. Liniment blistered and burned holes in the flesh one inch deep and five to six inches large. Still, Dr. H. in Los Angeles laughed and said: 'He gave you a good dose, didn't he? Well, you soon will be better.' But the man had to come to me, nearly crazed with pain."

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Diet of Japanese Soldiers.

THE following is from a St. Louis dispatch. The Japanese war certainly furnishes a strong argument in favor of a vegetarian form of diet, for the Japanese diet is largely vegetarian:

"Before the International Congress of Military Surgeons today, Maj. Louis Livingstone Seaman, U.S.V.E., who has just returned from the scene of the Russo-Japanese war, delivered an address.

"Maj. Seaman's paper gives high praise to the Japanese hospitals and to the medical officers, but it is of the soldiers' diet that he speaks most in approbation, although he said that the present Japanese army ration has proved somewhat defective under the exhaustive conditions of the present campaign, in that it has not sufficient nitrogen. As a result, when he left Newchwang late in August, beriberi had begun to develop. Referring to the medical wards of the hospitals, he said that of all the thousands gathered in these institutions scarcely a baker's dozen came under the head of diseases of the digestive system.

"'Conspicuous by their absense,' he continued, 'were cases requiring operations for appendicitis, hernias, floating kidneys, cholecomics, etc. Indeed, during the entire summer I have not seen a single hernia or lep-

(CONTINUED ON 37TH PAGE.)

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DEFORMITY APPARATUS
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MADE TO ORDER AND GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY. . . .

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HUNDRED YEAR CLUB
(Stands for a Principle)

HEALTH CULTURE
FLYNN VITAL CENTER SYSTEM

Used as a Corrective and Therapeutic agent.
It Cures Disease by Removing the Cause.

MR. W. EARLE FLYNN, formerly President of the Flynn Normal School of Chicago and now Director of the Hundred Year Club of Los Angeles assisted by MRS. LOUI E McINTYRE, have opened their offices at Hotel Lovejoy, corner Third Street and Grand Avenue. Telephones, Home 7166; Main 2433.

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You can make for your family or yourself in old age is AN ENDOWMENT POLICY in the LIFE ASSOCIATION of AMERICA. With assets of 410 per cent. to liabilities, it is as safe as a Government Bond or bank, and will pay you a larger interest on your investment.

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DR. HERRON'S HAIR RESTORER

Full directions on bottle. At all druggists, and at main office, 134 West Jefferson St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
PERMANENTLY REMOVED
PERFECT SUCCESS ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE
LUCY & ALDRICH Room 42 Hotel Savoy, cor. Fourth and Broadway.

STAMMER?

We are cured; let us cure you. No TIME-BEATING. The Science of Speech for Stammerers. Individual attention. Indorsed by Hon. M. P. Snyder, Mayor; Hon. J. A. Foshay, Supt. Schools; I. N. Inskeep, L. A. Business College. Handsome booklet free. NATURAL SPEECH ACADEMY, 1028 East 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

aratomy. The Japanese soldier has been taught how to treat his intestines, and consequently his intestines are now treating him with equal consideration.

"'His plain, rational diet is digested, matabolized and assimilated. It is not an irritating, indigestible, fermenting mass, acting as a local irritant and producing gastritis, enteritis, colities, hopitis and the long list of inflammatory intestinal processes with which we were all so familiar in the hospital wards at Camp Alger, Chattanooga, Tampa, Cuba, Porto Rico, Montauk Point, etc., in 1893.

"'Therein,' he said, lies one of the greatest secrets of the Japanese success. The soldier is supplied with a plain, palatable, easily-prepared and easily-digested ration, that can be thoroughly matabolized and converted into the health and energy that makes its owner the ideal fighting machine of the world today.'"

Continuing, Maj. Seaman strongly criticized the administration of the American War Department which has permitted our soldier boys to be fed largely on embalmed beef, at which a self-respecting dog would turn up its nose. He said:

"But what can be expected of a government that, after such terrible lessons as those of 1898-99, still insisted, especially in the tropics, on subsisting its army on a ration so rich and elastic (lovely term, that—elastic)—so elastic that when, in the emergency of war its elasticity is tested, it bursts its bands and is found to consist of pork and beans and fermenting canned rubbish that in six weeks prostrated 50 per cent. of its 250,000 units with intestinal diseases, and sends 3000 to their last homes, to say nothing of the enormous number invalided and the 75,000 pension claims."

A recent dispatch announced that the Japanese government had purchased 2,000,000 cheeses in Holland for the use of the army.

* * *

No Time to Rest.

THERE died a couple of weeks ago in Los Angeles a prominent citizen whose untimely demise, in the prime of life, furnishes another striking object lesson of the folly of those who say they have no time to take a vacation. For a year past the friends of this man urged him to go off for a holiday, but he always replied that he "could not spare the time." Then, after a brief illness, he died of some kidney complication.

As the editor has frequently remarked, men who talk this way are fools. If they haven't time to take an occasional vacation, for a couple of weeks or months, the undertaker will assuredly take them for a long vacation, and they will have no chance to refuse the invitation. Or else they may be confined to a bed, or to a sanatorium or hospital, for half a year.

Where then, is the economy of sticking close to your desk or shop when you can be certain that you will have to pay for it, not only in much longer time taken from your business, but also in ruined health, and consequently lessened earning capacity?

Surely, Americans are in some respects great fools. They know how to earn money, but they don't know how to enjoy it.

* * *

Corns and Bunions.

THERE seems to be much interest taken by readers of this department in the subject of corns and bunions. It is no wonder, when one observes how cruelly men and women—especially women—maltreat their feet. Just now, high heels are "coming in" again. Some are advertised that are two and a half inches in height. Those who are foolish enough to wear such monstrosities may be prepared not only for corns and bunions, but also for a general wrecking of the nervous system, and really one can only say that it serves them right. Why is it that apparently intelligent women will rush to adopt some absurd fashion that in many cases has originated with a Paris prostitute?

L. T. Moore writes again from San Diego county to recommend very highly fitted rubber pads, which his wife obtained from a kiropodist or physician, as a remedy for bunions, by means of which pads he says she was entirely cured. Mrs. C. C. Y. sends the following suggestions on this subject:

"Speaking of corns and bunions, I was told of a cure that I believe would save lots of suffering. Everyone who has them should get adhesive plaster, which comes by the yard (the inch wide, I prefer,) such as doctors and nurses use for wounds. Bind it around the toe over the corn, and around the foot over the bunion so as to lap on itself. Wear till cured. You can change as often as neatness requires, and then it will be cheaper than the so-called corn cures. I had a pet corn for over thirty years. Nothing would give more than temporary relief till this, which has cured it. Others who have tried it report a like result. It keeps them soft and free from friction, so answers as well as going barefoot or wading in water, I should think."

* * *

Are We All Hypnotized?

AN interesting lecture on this subject was recently delivered in Los Angeles by Dr. J. McIvor-Tyndall. In the course of his remarks he made the following true statements:

"There are many kinds and many stages of the hypnotized condition, the most common being that in which the subject is perfectly aware of all that is transpiring about him, but cannot resist the influence exerted by the suggestion given him. It is of this form of hypnotic influence that I am about to speak, and I claim that in this form and degree of hypnotic control, the world as a whole is hypnotized. We are hypnotized by customs, by traditions, by false ideals and wrong standards of living. It is a self-evident fact that the world has been built up of ideas and mortal beliefs that have become absorbed into the minds of the masses until we no longer think of them.

"It is no uncommon thing to see a man who has served his country well, and courageously perhaps, through inherent qualities of honor and justice, swell with pride and weep with joy because some simple-minded weakling who bears the name of king, or emperor or ruler, condescends to pin a piece of metal to his breast. And yet such a man would say that he could not be hypnotized. We are under a spell whenever we pay homage to anything that is not deserving in itself. Wealth, position, title, social customs, are hypnotic suggestions that control and sway the multitude until we lose sight of the real, the lasting, which is the inner life, the character of the individual, or the principle of the thing represented."

Once more the editor would say to all the many intelligent readers of this department: Learn to think for yourselves. Don't accept any statements simply because some man says so, or because some people have been saying so for thousands of years, but investigate, prove and stick to that which you believe to be true—until you are convinced that you are wrong.

* * *

Deadly Heaters.

ANOTHER citizen of Los Angeles—this time a prominent man—has narrowly escaped death from suffocation from the fumes caused by an instantaneous heater in his bathroom. Some of these heaters, which were denounced a few months ago by a correspondent in the real estate department of The Times, seem to be as dangerous as the gasoline stove, or the gun that isn't loaded.

* * *

Fakers and Fools.

A WOMAN correspondent writes to criticise an advertising quack, who has been running advertisements a column long in a number of papers,, making ridiculous and impossible claims to restore the dead, heal hopeless invalids and so forth. The advertisement makes the preposterous statement that this "philanthropist" has abandoned private practice and offers his service free of charge to the sick and afflicted. He further offers a course of home treatment "absolutely free of charge," and winds up his "ad" as follows:

"While I am not a millionaire, and I appreciate the expense this may mean, I look upon the restoration to health of my fellow-men not as a question of money, but as a duty I owe to humanity. I will have my reward in proving my power to the world, and in showing the uselessness of wasting money on doctors and medicines when it is not necessary."

Surely, it might be supposed that, in this age of widely diffused education, there would be found very few persons, outside of an insane asylum, to believe that anybody is going to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly to advertise the fact that he is willing to give away something free of charge. Yet it must be so, or these fellows would not be able to keep up their large expenditures.

The woman correspondent referred to says that people who have availed themselves of the supposed generosity of this pretender have received through the mail drugs, although he claims strictly drugless healing. The questions he asks are foolish, and the most important point with him, according to the correspondent, is: "How much can you pay a month?"

Well, the editor is unable to work up any considerable amount of sympathy for fools who will nibble at such an exceedingly transparent bait as this. If they are not taken in this way, then they will be sold a gold brick or something of that kind, so they might as well throw their money away on this fraud as any other confidence game. When will the people learn sense? When the millennium arrives, probably.

* * *

Fake Medical Concerns.

A WRITER in the Healthy Home gives the following instance of the manner in which many of these fake medical concerns, which appeal to the public through advertising columns of the daily papers, succeed in obtaining their public indorsements:

"A poor woman in the last stages of consumption came to me seeking advice. When asked for the name of her former attendant she confessed that she had been treated for a number of weeks by a quack concern, and now, her means being exhausted, she was made to understand that they would not continue to treat her unless she would give them a certified testimonial that she had been thoroughly cured of her disease, which had been pronounced an advanced case of consumption by prominent physicians. This poor sufferer had not derived any benefit whatsoever from the treatment, and as a result her conscience would not permit her to become a party to such a fraudulent procedure."

* * *

About Miracles.

A SAN FRANCISCO Sunday paper recently published a sensational illustrated article headed "Are Miracles Done in This Day?" telling the story of a little girl, apparently a hopeless cripple, who was cured in a day by Mormon priests. Possibly some explanation of this—as of other so-called miracles—may be found in the statement that the healing was accompanied by "a day of prayer and of anointing and of massaging of the weakling's back."

Many ailments that are regarded as incurable may be cured by thorough scientific massage and inunction, and there is no need to refer to it as a miracle, either. It is simply the legitimate working of Nature's laws.

SYLMAR (California) OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS SWEET

Grand Prize St. Louis

A Test—Pour some Sylmar Olive Oil into frying pan, put it over a hot fire, pour back into the bottle all that will run while still hot, what will stick to the pan to fry eggs in and the pouring back doesn't injure the oil. It will keep sweet under this treatment for weeks—until used up.

No other oil will stand this test. Try it. Cheaper than butter.

—ORDER OF—
FIRST-CLASS GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

LOS ANGELES OLIVE GROWERS ASS'N.

308 BRADBURY BLK. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

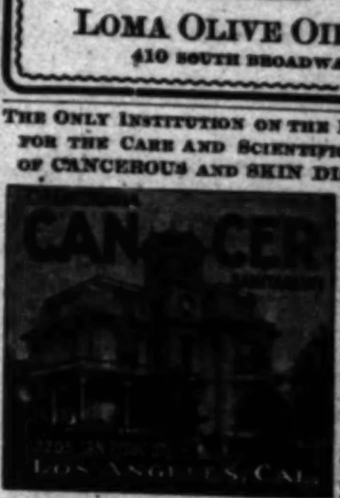
ABSOLUTELY PURE OLIVE OIL.........

Perhaps you have often read of the beneficial effects of California Olive Oil, in the "Care of the Body" department, but have been at loss to know where to get the pure, unadulterated article. We want you to call today and get one of our FREE booklets on Loma Olive Oil, its valuable properties, etc. Loma Olive Oil is recommended and prescribed by leading physicians. If you live out of town, write for booklet.

Put up in quart cans at $1.00.

LOMA OLIVE OIL CO.
410 SOUTH BROADWAY

THE ONLY INSTITUTION ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR THE CARE AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF CANCEROUS AND SKIN DISEASES.



Large sunny rooms and wards.

Up-to-date operating room equipped with X-Ray, High Frequency Electric machines, Violet Ray, Radium, and all the latest methods for the scientific treatment of Cancer and Skin Diseases.

Each case is treated by the method that will produce the quickest and most permanent results.

CURSE OF DRINK

Drunkenness Cured to Stay Cured by

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Any woman can give it in glass of water, tea, coffee or food without patient's knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. It has made many thousands of permanent cures, and in addition restores the victim to normal health, steadying the nerves, increasing the will power and determination to resist temptation.

INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Brown, Boston, states: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. I cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy, and advise any woman to give it to any relative suffering from drunkenness." Sold by druggists, $1.00, and by THE OWL DRUG CO., S. Spring Street; Broadway and 5th St., Los Angeles. Call or write White Ribbon Remedy. Sent by mail.

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RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
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For terms address Travel and Hotel Bureau, West Third Street, City.
E. F. HOBERT, Manager, SAN JACINTO.
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LOOSE NATURAL TEETH
by attaching appliances which hold them firmly, rendering them comfortable and serviceable.
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We cure all diseases without knife or drugs. By our methods we assist nature with parts taken from nature, such as water, light, clay, etc., besides electricity, scientific massage, electric light, vapor, herbs and other baths. Diet, physical culture, magnetism, etc. Strictly hygienic and vegetarian. Patients treated at their home if wished. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, Nat. Phys. D.O., 417 West Fifth Street.

Florence Nightingale.

Anniversary Story of Heroine of the Crimean War.

From the London Graphic.

[London Graphic:] Readers of the Daily Graphic have already been reminded that this year has brought us to the fiftieth anniversary of the terrible contest in the Crimea. The last words of our article in Monday's issue were "Florence Nightingale"—a name that is revered and beloved wherever English is spoken. Our readers will join us in our congratulations to this venerable lady today, when they remember that on October 21, 1854, Miss Nightingale started for Scutari on her noble mission. Miss Florence Nightingale is the younger of two daughters of the late Mr. William Shore Nightingale of Embery Park, Hampshire, and Lea Hurst, Derbyshire, and was born in 1820. Very early in life she gave evidence of her philanthropic instincts. Though she was the daughter of a wealthy man, and had no need to work, and might have spent a life of ease, she went deeply into the study of the working of hospitals and similar institutions at home and broad. There was little thought then of what incalculable value her knowledge of nursing and power of organization were to be. Our troops landed in the Crimea on September 14, 1854, and it needed but a few weeks' campaigning to show how ill-equipped they were for the work that was before them. Very soon there came the most appalling descriptions of the ghastly sufferings of our soldiers. Men who were wounded in the Crimea had to be sent across the Black Sea to the hospital at Scutari. The food, clothing, and medicine that might have saved many a life were at Varna, or lost on the Black Sea. The mismanagement was criminal. Sir William Russell, the veteran war correspondent, wrote, in describing one of the hospitals: "The commonest accessories of a hospital are wanting; there is not the least attention paid to decency or cleanliness; the stench is appalling; the polluted air can barely struggle out to taint the atmosphere save through the chinks in the walls and roofs; and, for all I can observe, these men die without the least effort being made to save them. There they lie, just as they were let gently down on the ground by the poor fellows, their comrades, who brought them on their backs from camp with the greatest tenderness, but who are not allowed to remain with them. The sick appear to be tended by the sick, and the dying by the dying."

The Horror of the Reality.

Reports of this kind from the seat of war awoke a burst of indignation in this country. Then it was that Miss Florence Nightingale volunteered to go out to the East and organize the hospitals. Her offer was at once accepted—indeed, a letter from Mr. Sidney Herbert, asking Miss Nightingale to go, crossed hers volunteering her services. Within a week Miss Nightingale, with considerable difficulty, got together a band of thirty-eight devoted women, and on October 21, 1854, they sailed for Scutari, which was reached on November 5, the date of the battle of Inkerman. Four thousand sick and wounded were packed in the hospital, and the sight that met the gaze of these noble women when they arrived at the building must have made them almost shrink from the task before them. Miss Stanley, one of the ladies with Miss Nightingale, wrote as follows: "Even those who read the harrowing accounts in the Times and elsewhere could not have imagined the full horror of the reality. As we passed the corridors we asked ourselves if it was not a terrible dream. When we woke in the morning our hearts sank at the thought of the woe we must witness that day. At night we lay down wearied beyond expression, but not so much from physical fatigue, though that was great, as from the sickness of heart from living amid that mass of hopeless suffering. On all sides prevailed the utmost confusion whose fault it was I cannot tell. Clear heads have tried to discover in vain; probably the blame should have been shared by all the departments of the hospital."

Miss Florence Nightingale was not disheartened by the immensity of the task before her. She worked unceasingly, sometimes for twenty hours at a stretch; and slowly but surely her influence made itself felt. At first she was only tolerated by the army surgeons, but she herself by her wonderful tact removed this prejudice, and very soon one and all were loud in her praise. To the poor wounded soldiers the change that gradually came over the hospitals was remarkable. Now they had clean linen instead of filthy rags; good food instead of badly cooked rations; tender treatment instead of the clumsy efforts of untrained hospital orderlies. That the men well nigh worshiped the gentle lady who had brought the change is not surprising. One of them, in a letter describing her nightly visits to the wards, wrote: "To see her pass is happiness. She would speak to one, and nod and smile to many more, but she could not do it to all, you know. We lay here by hundreds, but we could kiss her shadow as it fell, and lay our heads upon the pillow content again."

Her Reward.

Later, more nurses were sent out, and gradually the British hospitals in the Crimea became models of good management. At length her task was done, and in the summer of 1856 she returned quietly to her home in Derbyshire, avoiding the public welcome that was intended for her. Queen Victoria sent her a jeweled ornament bearing the words, "Blessed are the merciful," and a national testimonial was talked of. Miss Nightingale refused to receive any personal reward, so a fund was raised to be devoted to "an institute for the training, sustenance, and protection of nurses and hospital attendants." Miss Nightingale herself undertook to direct the undertaking. Subscriptions poured in, and £50,000 was soon raised, of which £4000 came from soldiers in the Crimea. As a result the Nightingale Home at St. Thomas's Hospital was founded as a perpetual memorial to the heroine whose name it bears. In the hall of the Home is a full-length statue of Florence Nightingale, clad in the dress of a nurse, bearing in her hand a small lamp.

It is not generally known that the heroine of the Crimea is living in London, a quiet, invalid old lady of eighty-four.

MAINWARING'S VISITOR.

A Touching and Startling Story Told in a Few Words.

[London Answers:] "So you have come at last?" said Herbert Mainwaring.

"As you see," said the visitor.

Mainwaring raised himself on his elbow and scrutinized the newcomer. Then he laughed bitterly.

"So you are quite an ordinary individual after all!" he said.

"Oh, quite!" said the visitor, and there was silence for awhile.

"I have been waiting for you—seeking for you for years," said Mainwaring at last, speaking deliberately now, evidently with increasing difficulty. "But I thought to find in you someone—well, someone rather imposing. I had a right to expect that, you know, for you parted Elise and me. And, great Heaven! now that we meet you grin at me, and I—I am a sick man."

The visitor smiled complacently, despite the fact that the man in bed had lashed himself into a fury.

"I may not be much to look at," he said; "still, there is something irresistible about me."

"Pah!"

The invalid made a movement as if he would have struck at the visitor; but the nerveless arm fell impotent at his side. He was very weak.

He lay quite still for some time, his burning eyes fixed on the cold, impassive face of the other occupant of the sickroom.

"Shall I tell you what you are?" Mainwaring asked at last.

"As you please."

"Well, then, you're a most infernal coward. We were happy enough, Elise and I, until you came between us. She was all the world to me. I was everything to her. We were content to live simply and solely for each other. Then your accursed shadow fell on our path. I saved her from you once, you remember, when you were with her in the carriage and the horses ran away? But you triumphed in the end, with your schemes and your craven persistence. And she—she went away with you!"

Mainwaring's manhood left him for a moment; his voice broke in a sob. But still his visitor smiled sardonically, as, indeed, he had done all through the interview.

"When that happened," the weak voice of the sick man continued, "I swore I would never rest till I found you—the cause of my ruined happiness. Life had no savor left for me without Elise. There was but one thing left for me to do—to find you. And oh! I have searched for you for so many weary years, but I was always disappointed. You seemed to escape me by hair's-breadths.

"When you were away at the war I followed you, and out there I even saw you; but you always managed to avoid me.

"How I longed to get at you, then! I wanted to meet you face to face, while I was yet a strong and healthy man. The conflict would, perhaps, have been more equal then. But no, the crowning infamy is mine. I meet my enemy and am powerless!"

The weak voice dragged itself into silence at the end of a sobbing sigh.

Then Mainwaring turned almost fiercely on his visitor.

"It was like you," he said bitterly, "to force yourself upon such a man as I am now. Why did you come? Was it to gloat over your triumph? Was it that you might enjoy your joke to the full? If so, the laugh is with you. Oh, yes; the laugh is with you!"

"It always is," said the visitor, bending over the bed now; "but I did not come to gloat. I came to fetch you, for it is time, and Elise awaits you."

A beautiful smile lit up the face of Herbert Mainwaring, and he and his visitor passed out of the chamber together.

For the name of the visitor was Death.

ALICE ROOSEVELT'S FRENCH.

In spite of the exodus from Newport there were enough people left for Mrs. "Neely" Vanderbilt to give some very chic dinners and lunches for Miss Alice Roosevelt, who ran up to visit her last week. It was the second visit this season Miss Roosevelt has paid Mrs. "Neely" and the two seem to be getting very chummy.

Alice Roosevelt has met the two princes, Louis D'Orleans and Antoine D'Orleans, and has had a chance to air her French. But it cannot be said of the President's daughter that she can chatter in the Gallic tongue like her friend Marguerite Cassini. Miss Roosevelt's French has a decided American twang, and she doesn't speak it any oftener than she can help. As she has not been abroad, it was learned in the schools here or picked up in the diplomatic set since she has been in Washington, but, as I said, it is not the expressive "parlez-vous" of the real foreigner. However, Alice got on famously with the two young princes, for Mrs. "Neely" did most of the talking.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

LADEN ONLY WITH NATURE'S PURITY.

All the natural qualities remain intact; no attempt has been made to improve them in order that they may look better in the leaf.

LIPTON'S CEYLON TEAS

Are always associated with the phrase "Finest the world produces." The rich flavor and full body make them distinctive teas.

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MADE TO ORDER

Seal garments remodeled; correct styles, latest finish.

A full line of skins to select from.

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WHEN YOU GO EAST

Consult us about the disposal of your household goods.

We store goods where they will receive the best of care, and we make greatly reduced freight rates to the East by consolidating small lots into car load lots. Let us figure with you.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE
244 S. BROADWAY. BOTH PHONES 19.

THE BREAD THAT SATISFIES

is the bread that is wholesome and pure.
If you try "BARNES BREAD" once, you will never be satisfied with any other.

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FLOORS PAINTING, GRAINING, WAXING, STAINING, VARNISHING.

We make a specialty of treating floors—hardwood or softwood—new or old—in a satisfactory manner. We use the most durable materials, and apply them properly. We can make old floors look like new.

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Make Puritas Your Family Drinking Water.

Save yourself the worry and expense, to say nothing of the suffering that illness causes.

Puritas Distilled water is pure and healthful—the only reliably pure drinking water the city affords. To drink pure water is as essential to continued health as to eat pure food.

That is why you should have Puritas in your home—for the sake of your health, your economy and the well-being of your family.

Five gallons of Puritas, 40c. Coupon book good for 20 demijohns, $7.00; book good for 10 demijohns, $3.60; book good for 5 demijohns, $1.90.

Phones, Exchange 6.

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

NEWMARK'S HAWAIIAN BLEND COFFEE

Over the high board fence one may hear almost any morning the

REMARKS

one neighbor makes to another about the success she had with her coffee that morning. You will also hear that

NEWMARK'S

Hawaiian Blend Coffee is the reason for this success every morning of the year. A rich, aromatic, delicious coffee that pleases the man of the house.

IMPORTED, ROASTED AND PACKED BY

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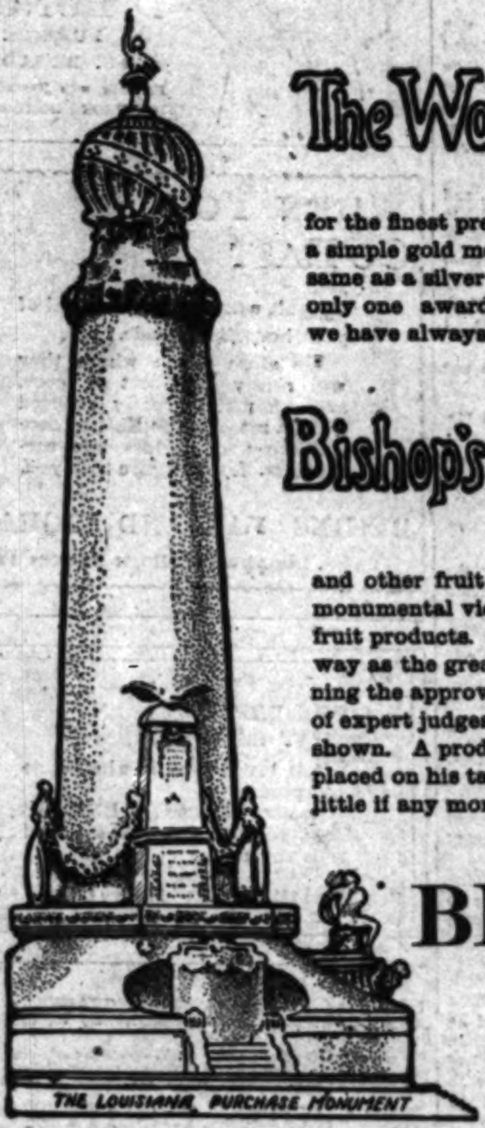
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

California's Finest Tribute to the Dining Tables of the World.



The Worlds Fair Grand Prize

for the finest preserved and crystalized fruits comes to California—not a simple gold medal, which at the St. Louis Exposition is about the same as a silver medal was at Chicago, but THE GRAND PRIZE, the only one awarded on this class of goods, which sustains the claim we have always made that

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and other fruit products are UNQUESTIONABLY PURE. It is a monumental victory over all the world for California's monumental fruit products. Bishop's California Jellies and Jams are making their way as the great fruit delicacy for the dining tables of the world, winning the approval of a great host of American women as well as that of expert judges at every Exposition at which these goods have been shown. A product that every Californian can feel proud of when placed on his table. Ask for "Bishop's" insist on "Bishop's", they cost little if any more.

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